



No Mini Among Them

Col. F. F. McEachern of 48th Highlanders has his kilt appraised by Fuimaono Moasope of Samoa, decked out himself in lava-lava. They are among 200 delegates to Commonwealth Conference of parliamentarians currently touring Ontario.—(CP)

Toll 124—Still Rising

Deadly Ida Rips Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—Typhoon Ida sent its 80-mile-an-hour winds and torrential rains whipping across the populous Tokyo area Sunday, killing at least 124 persons and making thousands homeless. The storm sank four ships in Tokyo Bay, one of them a tanker with 21 crewmen aboard.

National police officials said 182 other persons were missing and 2,168 injured as Ida cut a path of death and destruction across Honshu Island, Japan's largest and most populous.

The death toll was expected to rise.

Winds and water destroyed hundreds of homes and forced evacuation of another 30,000 officials said. Power failures blackened virtually the entire area.

Storm Builds In Atlantic

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—Tropical storm Inez, the season's ninth, developed from a depression far out in the tropical Atlantic Saturday.

Inez was located 750 miles east of Martinique in the French West Indies, moving toward the west-northwest at 14 m.p.h.

TANKER LOST

The 1,193-ton tanker Kalyu Maru overturned and sank after winds smashed it into a pier and tore a hole in its side. Two of the 21 crewmen aboard were rescued but the other 19 floated out into the heaving sea and officials held little hope of finding them.

In addition to the Kalyu Maru, three other ships sank and two more were torn from their berths.

RECORD GUST

Typhoon Ida was reported passing west of Mount Fuji and moving in a northerly direction at a forward speed of 40 miles per hour. One record gust of wind was clocked at 208.11 miles an hour at the peak of the mountains.

Thousands of houses were reported flooded, roads were washed out and landslides reported across the countryside.

TWO IN TWO DAYS

It was the second big storm to hit the Japanese island in as many days. Tropical storm Helen, now losing power in southern Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island, sank one ship and damaged another Saturday.

Typhoon Ida, passing to the west of Tokyo, lashed the capital with peak winds of 81.5 miles an hour, blacking out more than 150,000 houses and threatening to send the Nakazawa River over its banks.

PLANES DIVERTED

The wind reportedly toppled a 90-foot concrete tower and collapsed several structures. Tokyo's Haneda International Airport reported heavy rains and winds. One Northwest Orient Airways flight from Seoul to Tokyo was diverted to the northern Kyushu city of Fukuoka. A Pan American Airways jet due at Haneda airport was diverted to Iwakuni between Kyushu and Osaka.

Five of the persons missing and feared dead were policemen who were washed into the sea by a giant wave in Shizuoka prefecture south of Mount Fuji.

KINSHASA, Congo (UPI)—A screaming, rampaging mob of 400 youths sacked and burned the Portuguese embassy Saturday. They kidnapped and beat up the Portuguese charge d'affaires and two other embassy employees but later released them on direct orders from Congo president Gen. Joseph Mobutu.

U.S. Marine guards and employees at the U.S. embassy 100 yards away stood by with fire extinguishers ash and burning paper floated onto the embassy grounds.

GUERRILLA WAR

The mob converged on the Portuguese embassy after a report on Kinshasa (formerly Leopoldville) Radio that a Portuguese diplomat in the Congo was responsible for an assassination attempt on Holden Roberto, the Angola rebel chief now in the Congo. Rebel forces in the neighboring territory of Angola are trying to win independence from Portugal and a long and bloody guerrilla war has resulted.

Shooting "Down with Portugal" the youths smashed windows with rocks, surged through the main gates, battered into the building and tore up furnishings, setting fire to the splintered remains.

MADRID (UPI)—Former Congolese premier Moise Tshombe warned Saturday his country would erupt in racial strife if white mercenaries kill rebellious Katangese guerrillas.

Even as Tshombe spoke reports from the Katangese stronghold of Kisangani (formerly Stanleyville) said government troops, spearheaded by white mercenaries, had mounted a general attack on the Katangese.

The Canadian Press reported that the first part of the resolution expressed appreciation for Mr. Diefenbaker's services to country and party and pledged support for him as leader of the opposition.

SATISFIED

Mr. Camp said after his scheduled speech to the meeting, he made a second address dealing with the leadership question.

"This was received thoughtfully, attentively, and with interest," he said.

"Many stayed behind to discuss the matter, and to express their views."

He said he was satisfied with the P.E.I. party's stand.

Screaming Congolese Mob Sacks Portugal's Embassy

One Hour Old

Twin Baby Girls Left on a Swing

DONIPHAN, Mo. (AP)—New-born twin baby girls were left on the front porch of a minister's home Friday night.

The children were reported in "perfect condition" Saturday at the Ripley County Hospital.

"I walked out on the front porch and thought I heard a cat," said Rev. Leslie Elam, 33, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

"Then I saw a cardboard box on the porch swing. I opened it and there were the children—black-haired and blue-eyed."

He said they were wrapped in a red flowered tablecloth. A doctor at the hospital said they had been born about one hour before they were discovered.

Elam said an attempt would be made to place them in a foster home. If that failed he would try to have them admitted to the Missouri Baptist Children's Home in a St. Louis suburb.

Leadership Issue

P.E.I. Tories Back My Stand—Camp

At 3 a.m. today, Dalton Camp was standing in a Charlottetown hotel, listening to the echo of the first shot by a provincial association in the simmering insurgency against John Diefenbaker's Tory leadership.

"The feeling of the meeting conformed to my own view on party leadership," the weary president of the national Progressive Conservative organization told the Colonist by telephone.

His own view is that leadership of the party should be questioned and decided.

MOTION PASSED

Mr. Camp had finished a long day. He spoke to a meeting of Prince Edward Island Progressive Conservative Association.

His topic: Leadership. The result: A motion that "since the leadership issue has been raised, it should be settled in the best interests of the party."

The motion was passed.

Mr. Camp said the P.E.I. Tories "have a feeling there should be a reassessment of the leadership."

This reassessment, if it comes, would be the major issue at the November national conference in Ottawa.

(The Canadian Press reported that the first part of the resolution expressed appreciation for Mr. Diefenbaker's services to country and party and pledged support for him as leader of the opposition.)

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New French Bomb Speeds Arsenal

PARIS (AP)—France set off a plutonium-doped atomic bomb Saturday and apparently was on its way toward an operational arsenal, although the hydrogen bomb was still about two years away.

The latest of four explosions took place southwest of Tahiti, the defence ministry announced. Informal sources said the "doping" with plutonium and limited quantities of thermonuclear materials boosted its power above that of the last purely atomic blast.

MUST WAIT

But the test was in no way a stepping stone toward the hydrogen bomb, the sources said. The hydrogen bomb still had to await sufficient quantities of enriched uranium, deuterium and tritium. The plant at Pierrelatte, which is enriching uranium, is ahead of schedule, however, and sufficient quantities were expected in about two years.



South Vietnamese civilians move through flooded streets of Mekong Delta town

Record Flood In Delta

CHAU DOC, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Floodwaters which have ruined 50,000 tons of rice in Chau Doc province alone rose higher in the Mekong River Saturday and the entire delta region braced for some of the worst flooding in recorded history.

The Mekong and Bassac Rivers, swollen by storm waters from Cambodia and Laos, rose at faster rates than the disastrous 1961 flood which wiped out 465,000 tons of precious rice—the basic food of Viet Nam.

As thousands of Vietnamese were forced from their homes, U.S. and South Vietnamese officials sent in relief supplies and medical teams to head off hunger and the threat of typhoid and cholera. More than 5,000 persons were made homeless and the number was increasing.

UN Move Rejected By Hanoi

TOKYO (AP)—North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong rejected Saturday any intervention by the United Nations in settling the Viet Nam war.

In a speech in Hanoi at a reception for a Czechoslovak government delegation, Dong also reiterated that North Viet Nam will accept peace only on the basis of its four points, first enunciated in April 1965.

Test Sincerity Of U.S. Rusk Urges

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk challenged North Viet Nam and Communist China Saturday night to test United States sincerity in wanting peace in Viet Nam by coming to a conference table and starting to diminish the fighting.

"Then they will find out that we are genuine" in seeking a Viet Nam settlement, Rusk said in a public response to Hanoi-Peking charges that the latest U.S. peace proposals are a swindle.

Reds Building Big Offensive

SAIGON (UPI)—Bitter fighting erupted again on the southern edge of the demilitarized zone early today where U.S. military commanders say a major Communist offensive is in the making.

Two companies of U.S.

Marines ran into a battalion of North Vietnamese regulars—at least 400 men—and engaged them in heavy combat for several hours. Fifty-eight of the enemy were killed before the Communists broke off the engagement.

The fresh clash sent the death toll in Operation Prairie against North Viet Nam's 324B division operating out of the demilitarized zone to 704.

JETS RETURN

While the jungle battle was raging, U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jets returned once again to the heavily militarized area just north of the international buffer zone where B52s hit Saturday. They blasted a fuel dump five miles from the zone, sending huge mushroom clouds of orange flames skyward.

The fighting erupted nine miles west of Cam Lo and just south of the demilitarized zone. This is the area in which the marines have been trying to shove back the 324B division. At least three battalions of fresh troops reportedly moved into this sector in recent days.

The fight was triggered when a company of the 7th Marine regiment found a Communist squad and pinned it down. The Communists called for help and their comrades laid down a mortar barrage.

CHOSEN SPOT?

More enemy troops joined the battle. The Marines called for artillery and a second company operating nearby tried to link up.

The opposition was so fierce they couldn't, but artillery and air strikes hammered at the enemy and forced them to withdraw.

This is the area which Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt, commander of U.S. Marines in Viet Nam, believe the North Vietnamese have chosen for a major offensive.

MOVE ENDORSED

Before the Saturday evening parley at Gromyko's uptown headquarters, the U.S. publicly endorsed at the UN a Soviet resolution calling on all nations not to hamper efforts for a treaty to halt the spread of atomic weapons.

Gromyko had introduced the resolution Friday with a new blast at U.S. plans for nuclear sharing among the Atlantic allies, including West Germany.

Russia Aims Rockets At Pacific Target

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet booster rockets will be fired into the Pacific Ocean about 1,800 miles east of Tokyo from Monday through Oct. 25, the Kremlin announced today.

The target is a circle with a radius of 46 miles centred about 2,075 miles northwest of Honolulu.

Tragedy Again Strikes Kennedy Family

By JOHN C. ENGSTROM

BOSTON (UPI) — Tragedy — from the assassination of a president to the struggling death of a tiny baby — has plagued the family of Joseph P. Kennedy for nearly half a century.

The death of Ethel Kennedy's brother, George Skakel Jr., in an Idaho plane crash Friday was the latest in a string of sad and sometimes violent events that has struck the family.

The first tragedy was not a death but a birth — that of Rosemary Kennedy, daughter of Joseph and sister of the late president. She was born mentally retarded and has spent most of her life in an institution.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, a man fated for the greatest tragedy, was the next victim. Shipwrecked on the now-famous torpedo boat PT 109 in the South Pacific in 1943, Kennedy was dumped into enemy waters when a Japanese destroyer rammed his craft and sank it.

Kennedy, then a navy lieutenant, aggravated an old back injury and contracted malaria before he was picked up on a desolate island five days later. He spent several months in a Massachusetts hospital recovering.

Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., the son Joseph Sr. had picked for the presidency, was the first member of the family to die in the war.

Flying on a volunteer bombing run over France in August of 1944, his plane suddenly exploded and the young navy lieutenant died instantly.

The elder Kennedy lost a titled son-in-law from England less than two months later — also to the war in Europe.

The Marquis of Hartington, 26, who had married Ken-



Skakel



John F.



Joseph P.



Jacqueline



Edward M.

bid for the vice-presidential nomination, John F. Kennedy received another sad blow.

His wife, Jacqueline, was expecting their first child, but it was stillborn in a Caesarean operation.

On Dec. 19, 1961, the family's founding father, Joseph P. Kennedy Sr., suffered a crippling stroke that has confined him to a wheelchair for the rest of his life. He made a partial recovery from the paralysis which left him nearly speechless, but his health failed again after a minor operation in the fall of 1963.

John and Jacqueline Kennedy lost another child on Aug. 9, 1963, when their second son

died only two days after he was born. Patrick Bouvier Kennedy suffered from a respiratory ailment from the moment he took his first halting breath and remained alive only 34 hours. He was born five and a half weeks premature.

Only three and a half months later, the greatest tragedy — one that shocked the world — struck the Kennedy family.

On a sunny afternoon, as his open car moved past cheering crowds in Dallas, President John F. Kennedy's dream of having a son in the White House died of massive head wounds inflicted by bullets from the high-powered rifle of Lee Oswald.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the youngest son of the family, was next. On June 19, 1964, he was flying to the Massachusetts Democratic convention when his light plane crashed in an apple orchard near Southampton, killing the pilot and an aide to the senator.

Ted Kennedy's back was broken in the crash and he spent painful weeks strapped in a bed in a Massachusetts hospital. He still wears a brace

and sits out many of the sports he once played.

Earlier this year, Joseph P. Kennedy suffered five heart attacks within six weeks, including three seizures in one day. He is again recovering, though the toll of the stroke has left him weak.

Bomb Scare

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — About 1,800 passengers, visitors and crewmen were rushed off the 42,000-ton Pacific and Orient liner Orleans here Saturday after a bomb was reported on the ship.



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Soviet Jews Celebrate

MOSCOW (UPI) — More than 2,000 persons blocked traffic on Moscow's steep Arkhov Street in front of the grand Choral Synagogue Saturday as 2,000 Jews inside the Greek revival structure celebrated Yom Kippur. Smaller crowds jammed the city's two other synagogues as Moscow's Orthodox Jewish community marked its day of atonement.

INDIANS FACE FIRES — More than 900 Ontario Indians have been trained as forest fire fighters.

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Political Trip Cancelled By Senator

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — The death of a relative in an Idaho plane crash caused Senator Edward Kennedy to cancel Saturday a scheduled five-city political tour of Colorado.

Democratic Congressman Roy McVicker of Colorado said Kennedy was shocked by the death of George Skakel, brother of Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

John F. Kennedy again came near to death in 1954 and 1955 when he had major surgery for recurring back injuries. At one point he was near death but after six months in a hospital he returned to his duties as a U.S. senator.

Only four years later Kathleen, herself, was killed in France. She and Lord Fitzwilliam, one of the richest peers in England, were flying on a chartered plane to the French Riviera when a thunderstorm struck the craft and it crashed. Authorities thought it might have been struck by lightning.

A NASA spokesman in Washington said the cloud probably was responsible. "A surprise reflection against the cloud could do strange things," he said.

The experiment is designed to measure the electric fields and wind motion in the upper atmosphere.

The current tests, in which the Western German Ministry of Scientific Research is cooperating, were originally scheduled for earlier this month but

postponed repeatedly because of unfavorable weather. Taken at face value, however, not all the reported sightings could be explained by the colored clouds.

There was one report of three mysterious objects in suburban Richmond, Va., on Friday night, hours before the Wallops Island test. There were several calls to police, and patrolman John G. Pace, sent to check into them, said he saw three objects whose light persisted about half an hour.

Visitor Injured In Hiking Fall

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — A Miami man was in good condition in hospital Saturday after being injured in a hiking accident near here the previous day.

RCMP said Don L'Esperance parked his camper truck at the side of the Hope-Princeton highway about 25 miles east of here and went for a walk.

He apparently fell from a cliff, but managed to drag himself to the highway where he was spotted by a passing motorist.

Bright Objects Sighted Following Space Test

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) — A space experiment waited a huge multicolored cloud hundreds of miles across the sky Saturday and was followed by reported sightings of a brilliant unidentified object in the sky in the east and Midwest.

The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration experiment ejected a barium and copper oxide payload from a four-stage rocket at its test range on the Atlantic Ocean here, about 120 miles southeast of Washington.

ANOTHER SCHEDULED — The time was 5:13 a.m. EDT and the clouds remained visible at heights of 310 and 570 miles above the earth for about 45 minutes.

A similar launching is scheduled for this morning, at 5:51.

It should remain visible for 30 to 60 minutes.

Shortly after the launching Saturday, thousands of persons sighted brilliant objects or light in the sky in Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

REPLETION — A NASA spokesman in Washington said the cloud probably was responsible. "A surprise reflection against the cloud could do strange things," he said.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY REGISTER NOW for 1966-67 LIST OF ELECTORS

QUALIFIED PERSONS, other than property owners, coming under the categories listed below, wishing to have their names entered on the Oak Bay Municipal List of Electors for 1966-67, must file the necessary declaration with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, NOT LATER THAN 5 p.m., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1966.

ALL Electors must be British subjects, of the full age of 21 years.

RESIDENT ELECTORS — Residents who have resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors.

TENANT ELECTORS — Persons who, and Corporations which are, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for tenants in occupation of real property within the Municipality, and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owner-electors or resident-electors.

A resident-elector or tenant-elector whose name appeared on last year's list may have his name brought forward without making a new declaration provided he completes the confirmation of qualification form which will be mailed to him, and returns it to the Clerk not later than the above stated time.

CORPORATIONS are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must also file a written authorization under the seal of the Corporation naming some person of the full age of 21 years who is a British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of such Corporation.

No names, other than property owners, or resident-electors or tenant-electors filing the necessary confirmation will be carried forward from last year's list.

Property owners as of September 30, 1966, are automatically placed on list. Declaration forms are obtainable at the Municipal Hall.

E. H. HART
Municipal Clerk

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32⁰⁰

Material-over-Parchment, in drum shade, 3 lites, tassel pull chain.

75⁰⁰

Table Lamps

Dull white Ceramic Table Lamps with walnut stem, white shade with rolled edge.

14⁹⁹

4 1/2 inch Tall Ceramic Table Lamps with drum shade, 16 in. deep.

24⁹⁵

Wall Lamps

Wall Pin-up Lamp, complete with white or beige shade.

5⁹⁵

Brass Scleros Wall Lamp with fibreglass shade.

7⁹⁵

Walnut or Teak Hand Made Wall Lamp, complete with woven shade.

13⁸⁸

Large Coole Wall Lamp, complete with brass arm and weight.

32⁹⁵

Black Wrought Iron Wall Lamp in Spanish design, amber glass. Priced from

48⁹⁵

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Green Glass with polished brass trim, gold chain and cord.

50⁰⁰

Mediterranean Influence, green optic glass lantern set in wrought iron scroll.

140⁰⁰

Pole Lamps

Ceramic Table Lamps in dull and bright glass, approx. 37 in. tall, up to 40 inches.

19⁹⁹

French Provincial Table Lamps with drum shade, 36 in. tall, with silk shade.

29⁹⁵

Mocha Pole Lamp, stem has 3 fibreglass bullets.

19⁹⁹

Mocha and Brass Pole Lamp with 3 fibreglass rattan bullets.

22⁹⁵

Walnut and Brass Pole Lamp with 3 decorated bullets, walnut trim.

27⁹⁵

Walnut and Brass Pole Lamp with hanging smoked glass shade.

52⁹⁵

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Government Has Failed

THE MOST DAMAGING of the economic factors facing Canada—and other Western powers as well—is the growth of inflationary pressures. All the danger signals have been obvious now for at least a year, and practically the only remedial action taken so far at the government level has been a tightening of the monetary policy.

Unfortunately tight money itself is not a permanent solution. It may not even be a temporary one because it could provide a cure that in its unpleasantness could be worse than the malady.

The chairman and president of Canada's oldest bank, G. Arnold Hart of the Bank of Montreal, this week has had the courage in an important speech in Quebec to tell the federal government, and each of the ten provincial governments as well, just where they have failed the country in a time of need.

Mr. Hart rightly claims that all governments in the past 12 months have known that inflationary pressures were building up. Despite this the bankers says they have put political expediency first and have been too timid in dealing with the situation.

He castigates governments for failing to hold down, or even cut back on their own spending, when the resources of the country were so obviously stretched to the limit.

Instead the federal government, like every provincial government, has budgeted for increases in 1966 expenditures, some of them very substantially.

Few will disagree with Mr. Hart when he says that Canadians have permitted themselves to accept an unseemly auction of favors in return for their electoral support.

As a result when government—at any level—starts an expense-paring program its members look around to see how much good husbandry is going to cost him in votes. If the answer is considerable, the measure is given short shrift.

The present row developing at Ottawa over the proposed 12 months delay in implementing medicare is a case in point.

Finance Minister Sharp believes that to ease pressures such postponement is necessary, but he is going to have to fight hard to persuade the vote-hungry rank-and-file MPs that this is a line on which they should hang their \$18,000 a year jobs.

Mr. Hart is broadly right when he says that if an anti-inflation lead is going to be given it must come from an 11-government decision to cut back on their own spending.

If they do not, a depression is inevitable as industry after industry succumbs to the lack of reasonably priced capital funds and unemployment figures soar.

However cutting back at Ottawa, or at Victoria, is no use unless it is part of a national policy observed by all. Federal-provincial agreement is necessary, and that complicates the issue tenfold.

Beyond Our Control

THE MAIN REASON why export orders for B.C. lumber have fallen off is generally conceded in the industry to be the almost non-existence of mortgage funds for the speculative builder.

This is a condition hitting hardest, meantime, at the Atlantic coast of the United States. The largest single market for B.C. lumber products, this area is not a buyer because of lack of building money rather than any slackening of demand for new homes and housing.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that the B.C. forest industry failed to have its expected strike this summer. It was commonly felt, before the B.C. government stepped in, that a strike lasting at least six weeks would materialize.

Lumber salesmen who earlier this year had been capitalizing on this threat made sure that their customers were over-bought to meet this possible eventuality.

When production went on as usual, most of the lumber yards were stocked to capacity with at least two months of normal requirements in hand. This was true not only of the New England yards, but of all yards supplied by B.C. products.

The heavy inventories, coupled with the drying up of mortgage money, have created a temporary glut in the lumber market that for the time being, at least, is going to be extremely uncomfortable for B.C.

But to suggest that this state of affairs will continue indefinitely is not being realistic. The mortgage shortage will not last forever; nor will the co-related lull in new home construction.

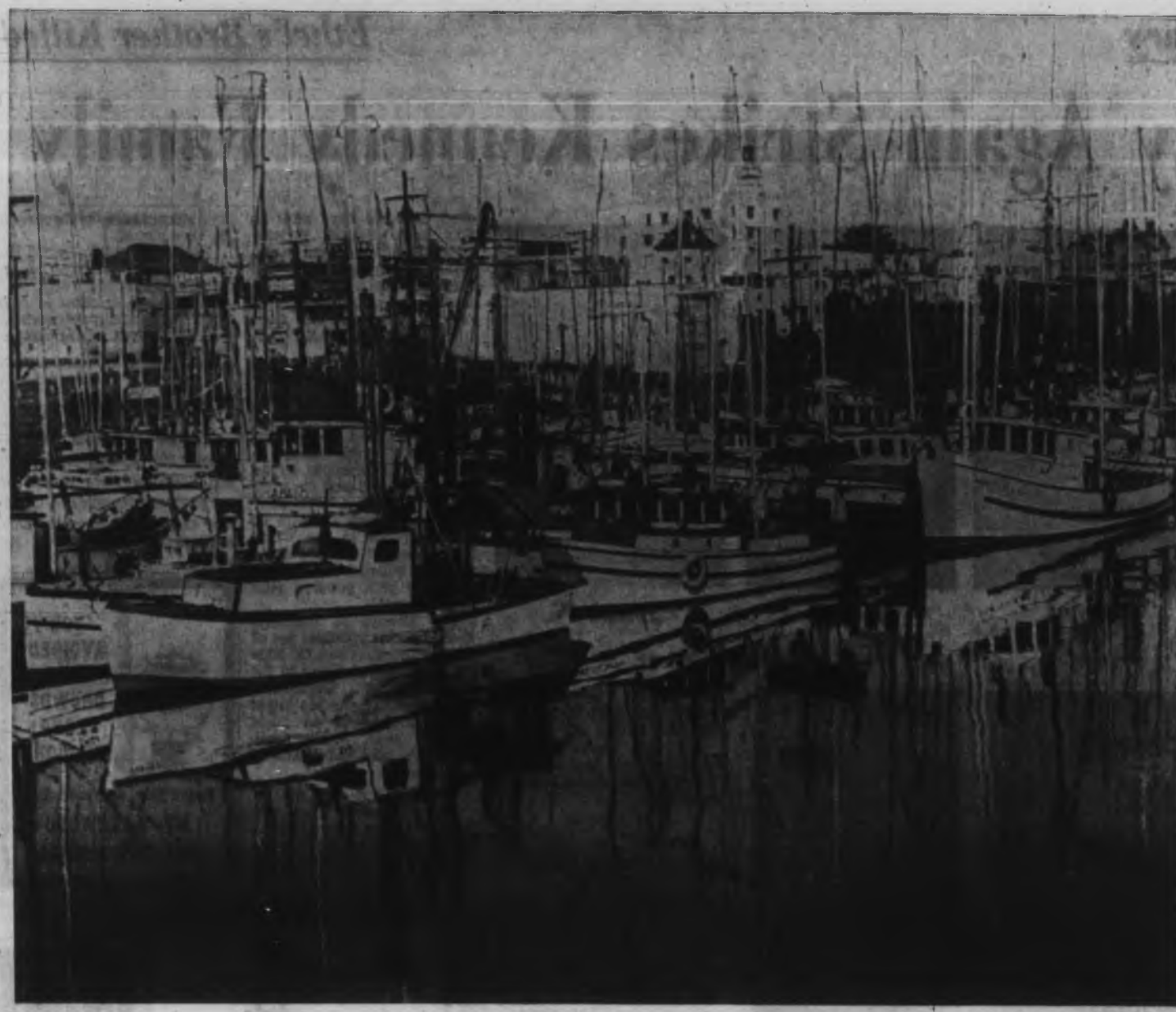
It has been said that if B.C. producers can reduce their prices—and a lowering of the government stumpage charges is obviously in mind—the crisis can be averted. But this is not necessarily so. There must be doubt as to whether it is the price of lumber which is influencing the housing industry setback. A little but not much.

On the other hand the long-term outlook for B.C. forest products has never been better if all economic studies and analyses are to be believed. B.C. is perhaps unfortunate that so large a proportion of its trade is in one industry, and because of that it must be prepared to face ups-and-downs to which others, more diversified, are not so prone.

The allied pulp industry has known for several years that with its spate of new construction there is going to be a weak pulp market for one or two years, but it does not alter the long term picture that the demand for B.C.'s forest products is one of tremendous growth.

These can hardly be regarded as words of comfort for the many in the industry who are liable to be laid off or put on short-week work during the next few months, but as Attorney-General Bonner said this week the situation is "almost wholly beyond B.C. control."

The first break in the clouds is not likely to come until money again starts flowing a little more freely.



The Fishing Fleet Is Home at Nanaimo

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

A news item from Ottawa gave me a slight nostalgic shock the other day. It said that so far this year the government has used 83 miles of red tape.

The real mauling, as it were, not the red tape of figurative speech that means frustration because of endless delays implicit in the rules, protocol and procedures that can give one the willies.

Often the equivalent of passing the buck, in fact.

My nostalgia arose from recollection of early boyish days in a legal office where, just as in our external affairs department apparently, documents were tied up with a nice, pinkish red ribbon.

I did, roughly at a guess, about half-a-mile of this tying myself perhaps after inscribing the wills, deeds, agreements, et cetera, in a handwriting which, I hope, even if more youthful was a better example of penmanship than I can manage now.

But not having been in a legal office for some decades I had forgotten that red tape, the real stuff that is, might still be in use. I must conclude that not all the old fashions are out of date, although in an age of computers ribbon to stitch pieces of paper together seems sadly behind the times.

Thinking of the neat job I did on parchment in those long past days I have to admit, though, that red tape does look very imposing, and official.

It's the official angle that gave the ribbon the figurative twist, however.

Delicious took a poke at it, without naming the winter of his discontent, when in *Little Dorrit* he said: "Whatever was required to be done, the Circumlocution Office was before-hand with all the public documents in the art of perverting how not to do it."

A remark that some people find as meaningful today as ever it was.

A century before Dickens, however, a parliamentarian used the term "red tape" in the satirical sense that became popular as an indictment of officials who hedge behind the small print of rules and regulations and stick to these with undue firmness.

Our own parliamentarians, especially at Ottawa where MPs complain of the need to streamline Commons procedures to speed things up, run up against this too. They also can't get going at times because of ancient rules that circumscribe their desires.

Although there the cure is in their own hands; outsiders getting the run around in the labyrinth of extreme officialdom have to throw their hands up in despair.

The tape itself, of course, that thin strip of fabric, is quite innocent. It's the connotations attached to it that bring scorn and derision.

External affairs, the PM's office and the defence department have used 438,000 feet of pink ribbon to date this year. No wonder perhaps, its influence being overpowering, they frequently seem tied in knots by their own circumscription.

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

Cash in Millions for Foreign Aid, Cutbacks and Taxes for Canadians

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THE Commons, racing through the afternoon of Friday, September 9, for a week-end adjournment and the start of another four-week holiday, had heard Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp tell how he was trimming federal spending cuts to better weather the hot winds of inflation.

But now the scholarships are off.

Off here at home, that is.

But not, of course, abroad.

For while as taxpayers we're not supposed to be able to afford those 10,000 scholarships for our own sons and daughters, we're still expected to cough up something approaching \$1,000,000 to bring in and help put 2,600 foreign students through our schools and universities.

The external aid office which handles this type of program for the external affairs department says that given a free hand, it will have expanded the scholarships plan within three years to cover 5,300 foreign students.

At that rate, it will be costing something over \$14,000,000.

And it started, just a very few years ago, at an initially modest annual \$240,000.

But that's the way things build, empire-wise, in these bureaucratic parts.

Right now, although we have one-tenth the population and but a fraction of the wealth, we've got twice as many student aid programs going as the United States.

Abroad, that is, not here at home.

That kind of luxury is supposed to be too rich for our blood, but just what our foreign aid physical-education program for the educational well-being of students from overseas.

Those 2,600 scholarships for foreign students are but tiny drops in the big bucket of foreign aid.

Currently that bucket holds better than \$400,000,000—more than enough to cover a year's now-suspended medicine—more than enough to put the old age pension above not just the promised \$122-a-month but over \$200.

What are some of the things people who should be in the know about foreign aid have been saying?

Ontario Economics Minister Stanley Randall says it's used by emerging tyrants and despots "to erect monuments to their vanities and colonial stupidities."

He was talking particularly about the \$3,700,000 Canada had pumped into Ghana before support minister Kwame Nkrumah took the treasury and flew off to enjoy fugitive retirement in Europe.

"A racist," New Democratic MP Harold Winch of Vancouver has said of foreign aid which his Party supports, but which he saw, on a tour of inspection, being squandered.

"Another front for corruption in high places," Carleton University Professor of Economics Douglas Anglin said a couple of years ago after an African tour, "rotten with fat salaries, kickbacks, big houses and luxury automobiles."

"An instrument of vanity," says Senator Graham O'Leary, "for small-minded men to strut their little hour of glory in external affairs at the taxpayers' expense."

Think of it: 2,600 scholarships for foreign students; \$400,000,000 for foreign aid... and taxes, up in July, to be raised again next month by Finance Minister Sharp in his cut-back anti-inflationary "baby budget."

Such fevered abstractions seem a far way from ordering adolescent Red Guards into city streets and rural lanes to "establish a new civilization by intimidating a good 'reactionaries' and posting new 'revolutionary' signposts on shops and streets. But the connection is immediate and direct. Nowhere more rapidly than in Communist China does an absolutist leadership move from the abstract theory to violent action.

Although their revered masters might quail at the fantasies being perpetrated in their names, the Chinese Communists are attempting to shape the future in accordance with the dicta laid down in Marx's "The Civil War in France" and Lenin's "The State and Revolution."

Difficult as it may be to credit, both Communists' words and their actions attest that two books, one composed in 1871, the other in 1917, are the working blueprints for building the new China.

The country's new master, Lin Piao, obedient to the doctrines of Mao Tse-tung, is using those classics as plans for what he calls "a golden bridge to communism."

The two works deal primarily with the Paris Commune which briefly controlled the capital of France in 1871.

(London Observer Copyright)

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1916—on the Somme front, British forces captured Morval and Les Boeufs and French units took Rancourt. Zeppelin raid led down. Eleutherios Venizelos headed the pro-Allies revolution in Greece.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—the defenders of Leningrad increased their counter-attacks. The commander of the Argentine air force was removed and 20 officers charged with conspiracy. The Duke of Windsor visited President Roosevelt.

He Scorns Laws

Harlem Hero

A U.S. senate sub-committee, looking into the problems of American cities, was recently shocked to hear from a Negro shun-dweller that the man who becomes a real hero in Harlem is not the hardworking civil rights leader, but "the guy in the two-hundred-dollar silk suit with alligator shoes..."

For 20 years Harlem has had a hero of this kind: Congressman Adam Clayton Powell whom it has returned as its representative, election after election, with a staggering majority.

Mr. Powell, who doubles as minister of Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist Church—claiming to have the largest Negro congregation in the world—is a handsome, light-skinned Negro who could pass for white but who frequently pictures himself as a victim of white oppression. He lives expensively and is adored by his flock.

Two weeks ago Mr. Powell should have appeared before the New York state supreme court to answer charges of contempt; instead he stayed in Washington where he called a press conference to announce his intention of arranging a national convention of Negroes "to evolve plans of action to mobilize the black masses."

Meanwhile, a New York supreme court judge is deliberating the extent of Mr. Powell's contempt of court before passing judgement, which could mean a year's imprisonment for the congressman. The same stems from a defamation of character suit against Mr. Powell which has been dragging through the courts for six years. He was originally charged with defamation by a Negro woman domestic servant, Mrs. Esther James, whom he accused on television of being a go-between for gamblers and corrupt police.

His refusal to apologize cost him a judgment of \$162,000 which Mrs. James has never been able to collect. To avoid arrest in New York, Mr. Powell has for the past few years limited his Harlem visits to Sundays—the one day of the week when a summons cannot be served. Then he preaches the gospel to overflow audiences at the Abyssinian Baptist Church.

Last month the law caught up with him and ruled him in contempt of court. Mr. Powell was not present at the hearing; instead he went fishing off the Bahamas.

The contempt case is not Mr. Powell's only legal difficulty. His estranged second wife, who used to rely for income on the fact that she was listed as a member of Powell's office staff (although she spent most of her time in Puerto Rico), has just revealed that she has not received a cheque for nearly a year.

Mr. Powell, who has no comment on the mystery, is reported to be considering a second divorce in order to marry his attractive Negro secretary, a former beauty queen.

His Harlem admirers have little fear that their hero's legal complications will lead to his political downfall. They believe that he is too powerful to be sent to jail.

Mounting Education Costs Good Investment

Everyone knows by now that a better-educated person earns more during his lifetime. Good for him. But does the community benefit too?

It does, says a just-published study by Dr. Gordon Bertram, newly-appointed chairman of the University of Victoria's department of economics and political science.

The report, titled "The Contribution of Education to Economic Growth," was prepared for the Economic Council of Canada. Dr. Bertram wrote the report while on the faculty of the graduate school of business at the University of Washington.

He has advanced the cause of education by putting its value to the whole country in tangible terms. His study relates the slowly-rising average level of education among the working force with our rising national productivity.

In 1911, Dr. Bertram found, 75 per cent of the male working force had only some elementary schooling—Grade 8 or less.

Fifty years later, in 1961, 46 per cent claimed only elementary schooling. In the same period, the proportion with one to three years of high school rose from 18 per cent of the labor force to 30 per cent.

Those who completed a university education were 54 per cent of the labor force in 1961, compared with 24 per cent in 1911.



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAUDAL

years of high school rose from 18 per cent of the labor force to 30 per cent. Those who completed a university education were 54 per cent of the labor force in 1961, compared with 24 per cent in 1911.

Gross national product per capita, in terms of 1964 dollars, rose from \$1,047 in 1910 to \$2,276 in 1964. Dr. Bertram does not go so far as to attribute all the increase in productivity and income directly to education.

The need for more education has been shouted so much in recent years that we're all sick of hearing the message. But more people are staying in school longer, and going back.

The increasing number of students in all forms of schooling has produced pressure for government education aid of many kinds. Much has been spent. Much more is asked.

Despite the general appreciation of education's worth, I feel there also exists a half-conscious resentment by the public against people who campaign for more spending on education.

You hear the statement: "Students are going to benefit from their education. Let them pay for it."

There's a tendency to regard anyone who goes beyond high school as part of an elite class clearly separated from the rest of society.

This sentiment was voiced during the recent provincial election campaign by Works Minister Chas. In response to a student questioner pushing for more student aid, he said:

"You're only one segment of the population."

Well, of course they are, numerically. And they are going to earn more with their degrees and diplomas. But to divorce them from the rest of the world is the shallowest kind of thinking.

Probably the biggest reason

why education hasn't advanced much faster than it has, is the impossibility of making people understand its universal benefits.

Let's say a man becomes a civil engineer and someday designs a bridge spanning a gorge. Suppose the new, shorter route opens up a new area to agriculture, making it economically feasible to grow and sell vegetables.

Imagine it now becomes possible for a trucking company to buy vehicles, hire men and haul the produce to distant cities. Perhaps a housewife of marginal income discovers she can afford to buy fresh vegetables for her family instead of making do with poorer food.

Possibly her husband, because he's eating better meals, doesn't catch a cold and doesn't miss two days' work at the plant. He brings home two days' pay he might not have had, and the family quickly spends it.

That's education at work. It percolates everywhere, and

you can measure it—or the lack of it—only in the broadest of pictures.

Quote!

In some quarters today patriotism is regarded with puzzlement or disdain. Patriotism too often means patrioteering. It means concealing a world of error and wrong judgment beneath the flag. — President Johnson

Health: Action at Last

Now for Causeway

This was the week that wasn't at City Hall.

All the municipal news was being made in Pentlition at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention and the corridors in the executive wing of Victoria's centre of local government were quiet.

The mayor, seven aldermen and most of the senior civic officials were at the convention and only Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood, the acting mayor, was left to hold the fort.

In Pentlition, speeches by Health Minister Eric Martin and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell made it virtually certain that Greater Victoria's metropolitan board of health scheming is going to be resolved by turning the whole business over to the regional board of the capital district.

There is nothing particularly unique about this proposal. It was advocated months ago in this space—and by the city. It is, in fact, just about the only reasonable solution to the messy problem.

What is puzzling is why the provincial government waited so long to make its move. By the end of December the health board will be dissolved and it means somebody is going to have to work fast to get some sort of organization ready to function by that time.

It's a minor but annoying thing about these provincial ministers. They always wait for some sort of an occasion to make important announcements no matter how great the need for action. It's the politician in them, of course.

In the city the epicentre of news shifted from City Hall to the Chamber of Commerce boardroom and the Causeway.



CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

way got a going-over but this was seen as only part of the whole problem of a valid approach to the tourist industry.

The most refreshing suggestion advanced in years came in a letter from the former chairman of the

chamber of commerce spring flower festival, A. G. "Lofty" Coning, who said that we had better create a new tourist image—and fast.

In order to do this and to get rid of the shoddy huckstering which is giving the city such a bad name, he said,

a control committee should be formed made up of people who have nothing to do with the profit-motive side of the industry.

Take the control away from the fast-buck operators and put it in the hands of people who are able to take a long-range, unprejudiced view of the whole situation, their minds uncluttered by greed and worries over the day's "take."

This is a good idea and one which should receive the support of the chamber and the city.

The fast-buck types have been in charge too long and you have only to visit the Causeway at the height of the season to see what a job they have made of it.

It's time that somebody else took a long, cool look.

Tax Equalization Scheme

Lumber Setback Bad But Big Blow to Come

Opposition MLAs ridiculed the government when one cabinet minister after another stood up in the House during the last session to warn that this province's economy could be hard hit by the tight money situation.

They pooh-poohed the government's argument that a large budgetary surplus would be needed to maintain essential services—should international market conditions

adversely affect this province's vital export industries. And now, more than six months later, the government's predictions are starting to come true. The bottom seems to be falling out of the wood products industry and hundreds of men are being laid off because orders are dwindling for B.C.-produced wood products.

The serious blow to the lumber industry—B.C.'s largest dollar producer—will filter down through every segment of the economy, and nobody knows yet just what the outcome will be.

But the worst blow to our economy will come in about a month when the federal government brings down its tax equalization scheme in which B.C. will be asked to contribute millions of dollars of tax money to a special fund which will be pumped into the financial structures of some of Canada's poorest provinces.

Theory of Ottawa's equalization scheme is that the stronger provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario are to subsidize the weaker ones.

This is the reverse of what Attorney-General Robert Bonner has said should be done in time of trouble. He is

on record as saying, in effect, that Ottawa should use more of its money to prime the pump of dollar-earning export industries.

His theory is that Ottawa should do everything in its power to encourage the flow of exports which will give this nation a more favorable trade balance and create more dollars to plug holes in the national economy.

Canada still has such a small population that it cannot rely solely on its own internal market to absorb the materials which are rolling out of Canadian mills today—careful attention must be paid to the international market.

In view of the fact that the government here disagrees with Ottawa about what steps should be taken to relieve the export problem, I think it is time for British Columbia to submit a specially prepared brief to Ottawa to make its views known.

Both senior governments will have to work together with industry to see if the delicate balance can be tipped back again in favor of this province's wood products industry.

CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FRY



Governor To Visit

A Canadian-born governor of Rotary International will address the Victoria club at its noon meeting in the Empress Hotel Thursday. He is Mac Polson of Aberdeen, Wash., a native of Truro, N.S.

The governor, who will be accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Beis Polson, is fulfilling one of the requirements of his one-year term in office by visiting each of the 46 clubs in his district. He will hear reports from local officers Thursday evening.

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An extensive search and eradication program for this pest is in progress. Eradication takes time—the Golden Nematode eggs may remain alive in the cyst for over 20 years. To limit the spread of this pest a Federal-Provincial quarantine is in effect in parts of Lower Vancouver Island.

The quarantine bans the movement from the area of soil, plants or plant parts, containers and machinery or equipment with soil attached, unless approved by an Officer of the Plant Protection Division.

The quarantined land districts are North Saanich, South Saanich, Lake, Victoria, Esquimalt, Metchesin, Goldstream, Highland, Malahat, Otter and Sooke.

For further information contact the Canada Department of Agriculture, Plant Protection Division, Room 274, 816 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

Massive Manoeuvres

Red War Games Presage Change?

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS, from Bonn

The Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies are apparently working out new concepts of the "big lift" and "flexible response" in the Communist bloc defence system facing Western Europe.

Evidence of this has become increasingly clear from the public reports of what the Soviet bloc has described as the biggest military manoeuvres have been going on all week in the southern Czechoslovakian states of Bohemia and Moravia, hard on the borders of West Germany and Austria.

Western intelligence sources believe the manoeuvres foreshadow a radical change in Soviet defence thinking. The war games may, in fact, have been organized to test a whole new system of underground command posts in the forward areas, new supply storage centres, new railroads and military highways and communications networks.

The possibility is being studied that the Soviet Union may be considering, as are the allies in the North Atlantic Treaty, the possibility of reducing the ground forces along the frontiers dividing Europe without sacrificing defensive effectiveness.

Political and military observers here are convinced the manoeuvres indicate widespread changes and efforts at modernization of the east-bloc's strategic and tactical philosophy.

Troops of only four of the seven active members of the Warsaw Pact are participating in the massive games, which involve ground, air and rocket forces combined with nuclear ordnance. These are the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and East Germany.

But political observers do not attach any particular

significance to the fact that the others are not taking part. Monitored reports tell of massive airlifting of parachute troops and supplies by night "from great distances." They have told of the successful link-up of the forces in co-ordinated action "on several fighting fronts."

Although the Soviet Union maintains forces in East Germany and Hungary, observers believe that a greater emphasis in the current games has been placed on testing the ability of moving large contingents from Soviet territory.

There is also evidence of considerable emphasis on developing the defence system of the Czechoslovakian forward area for future use.

In one report monitored by Radio Free Europe from Prague, the correspondent covering the manoeuvres reported that "a great role" was played by railwaymen and engineers who built many additional bridges and "tens of kilometres of new roads."

The indications that the Soviet Union is testing out a new "flexible response" strategy of attempting to contain an attack from the West without an immediate use of nuclear weapons in response would signify an important change in Moscow's defence thinking.

Observers point out that the Warsaw Pact doctrine up to now has been based on the theory that any major engagement in Europe would be a nuclear one from the very beginning.

(Los Angeles Times)

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Victoria Sound Fights the Odds

It has been said Canada is a nice place — to be from. Seven Victoria musicians will find out in October, when they land in England.

The Canadian Strangers, who have been playing as a unit for six months, leave Victoria Oct. 1, bound for the end of the rainbow.

The group consists of Victoria boys who have played in almost every club that drew paying customers in recent years.

The highlight for most members of the group was winning the battle of the bands at Mayfair last year as Bobby Faulds and the Strangers.

That win led to a recording session, and the issue of a non-hit single.

The present sound of the group was formed at the Pink Panther nightspot. It was there the band first got big ideas.

"John Martyn Booker really gave us the first push," said Rich England.

He said the former English recording artist told the group it had good sound... and more, a distinctive sound.

"That's what we are really

BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

ON MUSIC

Victoria Symphony conductor Otto-Werner Mueller will be in Vancouver to conduct the Opera Association's production of both I Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana, opening Oct. 13 in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Mr. Mueller will be working with a top-flight cast for the production.

Soprano Marie Collier will sing both Nedda and Santuzza. Miss Collier is a regular member of the Covent Garden Royal Opera. Her substitution for Maria Callas in a recent production of Tosca earned her a standing ovation.

Principal tenor for both operas will be a young Spaniard, Francisco Lazaro, who made his debut in the 1964 Salzburg festival.

Third Man Fades

The world's best known zither player, Anton Karas, has closed the doors on his Vienna cafe. He says high taxes have forced him to shut down.

Karas became famous for his playing of the Third Man Theme from the Carol Reed movie.

Now, instead of the zither, the rooms will echo to the sound of hummers, for Karas' son-in-law is a carpenter and will use the cafe as a workshop.

Don't forget the sound of jazz at the McPherson Playhouse tonight at 8:30. The 20th Century Jazz Quintet will be featured.

Jazz at the McPherson seems to be the thing. The Darren St. Claire quintet will play during the performance of Bastion's Taste of Honey Oct. 14 to 22.

Following performances of the play Oct. 14 and 15, and then on Oct. 21 and 22, the quintet will play one-hour concerts.

Women who like barbershop-

Mexico Boasts Of Sea Serpent

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — Mexico now has its own Loch Ness monster, say fishermen who claim to have seen a huge black serpent with two horns swimming in Lake Catemaco, 100 miles southwest of Vera Cruz. Local newspapers claim the "monster" sometimes came ashore at night.

basing our hopes on," said Barry Casoon.

Rich added, "For the last five years, they haven't heard music like ours. Everything has been done with guitars."

But the Canadian Strangers produce their driving sound without guitars or bass, using instead the clean, hard music of horns and organ.

Why are they going?

"To make money," England said.

NO NOTHING

But the odds are long, and they know it. They are packing their bags with no jobs lined up, no dates, no bookings.

"We have a few friends over there, some relatives," Barry said. "Mainly we hope to get a booking on London, then hit a tour, that would take us through England and possibly through Europe."

The seven leave Victoria on a coachlines bus Oct. 1 at noon. They go from Vancouver to Newfoundland on a five-day train and board the plane at Gander at 11 p.m. Oct. 7.

St. Matthias Little Theatre will soon hold an open casting for its fall production, the comedy-thriller We Must Kill Toni. The group is waiting for play scripts to arrive. The play will be produced in the second week of November.

Bastion Theatre has a permanent production manager — popular Victoria entertainer Bill Hosie. Mr. Hosie is presently playing leads in School for Wives and Three Little Pigs.

School for Wives goes for another week at the McPherson, in what is almost sure to be a record-smashing run.

Production dates for St. Luke's Pools Paradise have been set. The show opens Nov. 23 and closes Nov. 26.

Director Jo Pepper said members of the cast are Kindsa Rogers, Don Martin, Ann Bailey, Mickey Muir, Betty Jeanpierre and Dave Shearer.

The Music Hall has signed a top California comedian to appear for two weeks in October.

The local chapter of Jeunesse Musicales, which formed an executive with great flourish some time ago, seems to have foundered. No concerts have been scheduled for this season.

It had to happen of course. The bagpipe has been adopted into hip music circles. One Rufus Harley has recorded his cool drone on a record called Scotch and Soul.

The Victoria Symphony will blow off the cobwebs at Sidney in concert Friday night in a dry run for the season opener at the Royal Theatre next Sunday at 3 p.m.

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What's Next in Town

Today—Uvic Foreign Film, I Fidanzati, Oak Bay Theatre, 8 p.m.

Monday through Saturday, except Wednesday — School for Wives, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Jubilee Hospital alumni fashion show, McPherson, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Three Little Pigs, McPherson, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2 — Victoria Symphony, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m.

Oct. 3 — Victoria Symphony, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 7 — World Around Us film, The Holy Lands, Oak Bay Junior high, 8 p.m.

Oct. 8 — World Around Us film, Czechoslovakia, Oak Bay Junior high, 8 p.m.



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Motels and Hotels
Ingraham
Century Inn
Empress
Slumber Lodge
Hotel Douglas
Tally Ho
Doric
Red Lion Inn
Dominion Hotel
Cherry Bend
Colony
Bol-Isle
Transportation
B.C. Ferries
Black Ball Ferries |
|--|--|

We wish to thank the supporters of the Tourist of the Week Program who made it possible for visiting couples Chosen by Victoria Jaycees to be guests of the tourist industry.

TOURIST PROMOTION COMMITTEE VICTORIA JAYCEES

Bob Hope's Formula

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Hope, at 62 still the hardest-working entertainer in history, insists he doesn't lead a strenuous life.

Says Hope: "I take care of my health—eat the proper food, get my rest, play a lot of golf." His left-eye problems that almost blinded him now occur the rare times he becomes overtired—most of the time he could pass for a decade younger than his age.

There's Still Time to Get BASTION THEATRE SEASON TICKETS

See Bastion's current hit musical "School for Wives" Plus six other great shows Seven Shows for the Price of Six Deadline—Saturday, Oct. 1 McPherson Box Office, 388-6111 or 1318 Broad St., 382-4115

Victoria Symphony Society

I believe that the progress of the Victoria Symphony Society is of interest to every Victorian, and I believe that your interest entitles you to a full report of what is going on...

Further, there appear to be some rather misleading statements circulating, which the report below is intended to correct.

The Executive welcomes your help and your advice. We would be interested to know how we can improve our efforts in bringing to you the finest music that can possibly be provided.

Yours very truly,
 J. R. Meredith,
 President,
 Victoria Symphony Society.

PROGRESS REPORT To the Greater Victoria Community

- 1. New Location**
 Last year we progressed from rather unsuitable quarters on Government Street to better facilities on Pandora Ave. Now we have made a giant step forward. With the kind co-operation of Dr. Malcolm Taylor and the University of Victoria we have moved our office to Dunlop House, 1960 Lansdowne. Here we have two offices and the use of a very attractive boardroom, and as soon as the University completes its move to Gordon Head, more room will become available. We hope that this is the start of a true "Symphony Centre" at 1960 Lansdowne
- 2. Box Office**
 Arrangements have again been made with Eaton's for the use of the Box Office on Broad Street. This is an extremely convenient location, and we would point out that single tickets for all concerts are available here one week before the event. Mrs. Parker, in charge of the Box Office, recommends season tickets (and so do I), guaranteeing you the seat of your choice for every performance. Season or single—purchase your tickets this week—the Box Office is Open Now at Eaton's
- 3. New Conductor**
 As you know, Mr. Mueller has resigned in order to undertake new commitments in his chosen field. A committee of your Board of Directors, together with Mr. Mueller, members of the Orchestra, and members of the University Fine Arts department, are all actively engaged in the task of choosing a new conductor. The prestige of your Symphony is reflected in the high calibre and outstanding qualifications of the applicants for this post, and also in the number of applications. Right now, your committee has over 70 to choose from!
- 4. Larger and Better Orchestra**
 As Victoria expands, your Symphony expands and improves with it. New musicians have been moving into this area in increasing numbers, and in the past few months no less than twelve auditions have been held. These are musicians of professional calibre, newly resident in Victoria, and we confidently expect that they, and others to come, will prove a great asset to our orchestra. Our Acting Personnel Manager, Mr. Arne Bo, is now looking as far afield as Switzerland for new talent to ensure improvement every season.
- 5. Programming for 1966-67**
 Guest artists during the regular 10 pairs of concerts will include Madame Huguette Turangau, mezzo-soprano; Richard Norris, piano; Joseph Eggar, horn, and our own Robin Wood, piano, and David Fisher, trumpet. Mr. Otto Werner-Mueller will conduct the first five concerts, and specially selected guest conductors for the second half of the season will include László Gatti. Extra concerts will include "Christmas Oratorio" and the performance of "Don Pasquale" by the Canadian Opera Company. All in all, it will be —a most exciting year.
- 6. Finances**
 No Symphony Society ever has anything but trouble with finances. However, the generosity of friends of the Symphony, and our large audiences, have kept us afloat. We anticipate a continuance and increase of local support in the future—we have already received a promise of Canada Council assistance during the coming year—we are hopeful that various levels of government will also prove helpful. However, we are definitely in need of increased numbers of guarantors and donors, and this is being worked on, so that we may continue our enviable record.
- 7. Membership**
 We would like to make Centennial Year a record-breaking year for both membership and attendance at the concerts. To this end, your Board Chairman, Jack Barraclough, is organizing a powerful membership drive, with the able assistance of the Women's Committee under Mrs. H. Thirlwall. If you are not a member of the Society, you can obtain full information about the benefits and privileges of membership by contacting our secretary, Mrs. Marion Holden, at Dunlop House, 1960 Lansdowne. Become a member! Phone 384-9523

Get Season Tickets Now! Phone 382-7141, Local 308

Movies are better than ever on Channel 12!

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| SUNDAY BIG SHOW
6:00 P.M.
SEPT. 25
ANGEL AND THE BADMAN
John Wayne - Gail Russell
A Quaker girl saves a man hunted by a gunslinger seeking revenge. | THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
9:00 P.M.
SEPT. 29
TOO MUCH, TOO SOON
Errol Flynn - Dorothy Malone
The true-life story of Diana Barrymore, daughter of the famed actor, John Barrymore. | FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
9:00 P.M.
SEPT. 30
GEISHA BOY
Jerry Lewis - Suzanne Pleshette
The TV premiere of one of Jerry's funniest shows—about a bungling magician with the USO in Korea. (Color) | STAR CINEMA TIME
8:30 P.M.
SAT., OCT. 1
THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT
Tom Ewell - Jayne Mansfield
A fast-moving, romantic comedy about racketeers and show business. (Color) |
|---|--|--|---|

More for All this Fall on KVOS-TV

Symphony: 26th Season Biggest Ever



Look of Victoria Symphony Orchestra has changed as radically as most other things in this city in the past quarter-century. Previous item from symphony society files in photograph above — of Melvin Knudsen leading orchestra in first concert, held in Empress Hotel in May of 1942. Before, present conductor Otto Werner Mueller finds half go awry as he rehearses present group in University School for forthcoming season. Leader for nine of years in between was Hans Gruber, now living in eastern Canada.

Firsts, Extras and Sweepstakes

By WILLIAM THOMAS

The Victoria Symphony Society is about to embark on its biggest season ever.

In addition to the regular series of 10 pairs of concerts at the Royal Theatre the society offers a number of extras that promise additional excitement.

For the first time the symphony will perform a brand-new Canadian work. This composition was commissioned especially for the Victoria orchestra

and will be played in February as part of the orchestra's centennial program.

In April the Theme and Invention of Christopher Steel will get its North American premiere here. To round out the season, programming has included a number of works being heard for the first time here.

Symphony board chairman Jack Barracough emphasized, "This is certainly our most ambitious season from a musical standpoint for we are offering something for every musical taste."

Regular symphony patrons will also get first choice on tickets for two extra concerts that have been booked by the symphony.

In December there will be a performance of Bach's Christmas Oratorio and then in February the touring Canadian National Opera Company will sing the Donizetti work Don Pasquale in English.

Probably the most exciting offering this season will be the new conductor sweepstakes to be run off early in the new year. Resident conductor Otto

Werner Mueller leaves in January and then four or five guests will take over the orchestra.

It will be from their ranks the new musical director is chosen. The plan at the moment is for each finalist to take over the orchestra for at least two weeks so the applicant can get to know the orchestra in rehearsal.

One problem for the orchestra has been the exodus of good players to other jobs, university or away for further study.

MORE PROMISING

John de Jarnatt, a fine young oboist, and violinists Vivienne Abbott and Mark Butler have gone. Ken Copeland will no longer sit in the viola section. He has gone to the east coast to a more promising job.

There are at least eight new faces in the orchestra but the question remains — can the vital sections be bolstered to give a balanced sound? The answer will be apparent Oct. 2 when the first concert is played.

Finances are the key to success at this stage of the orchestra's development, and Jack Barracough has this problem in his lap.

LARGER GRANT

He outlined his plans this way, "We have a larger grant this year from the Canada Council. They gave us \$10,000, exactly half what we asked for. We are also having our biggest fund drive ever attempted."

Mr. Barracough explained his plan, "Members of the women's committee will make 2,000 phone calls to apartment dwellers asking if they are interested in coming to our concerts, if we get a positive

response then we will follow up by making out a schedule of our season's events."

The target is 200 new season ticket holders.

With this cash in the bank it will be possible for the orchestra to look for some of the key players that are needed.

This season the orchestra will travel around Vancouver Island to offer programs at Campbell River, Sidney, Sooke, Ladysmith, Nanaimo and probably Port Alberni.

VARIED FARE

University of Victoria students will get special concerts with programs tailored especially for the campus audience.

In addition to the regular concert series there is a strong possibility the symphony will announce plans for a chamber orchestra series as soon as the regular concerts have started.

The 26th season of the Victoria Symphony seems its most promising and should provide fare varied enough to entice most concert goers.

There is certainly enough speculation and conjecture to spice the usual musical palate and at a bargain price, it costs just \$1.05 a concert for season ticket holders.



ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—It's Exciting, It's Thrilling, It's Educational. A must in Victoria. SEE: the "Pieta"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture, re-created life-size in wax. SEE: the Hall of Famous People with the Famous of yesterday and today. SEE: Animated Enchanted Fairyland! SEE: the Chamber of Horrors! The only Original Wax Museum in Victoria and B.C. that exhibits authentic Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures direct from London, England. The Royal London Wax Museum is located in the Crystal Garden directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel at the corner of Douglas and Beville, kitty-corner from Thunderbird Park. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Lanewood Galleries Ltd. Phone 388-1461.

BUTCHART GARDENS—DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS. Gardens open every day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Restaurant service daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Coffee bar always open. Ever changing, always lovely, the gardens are particularly colorful at this time of year. So grand, so famous, Reader's Digest chose to feature them with beautiful color pictures in one of their recent issues. See them now! Pick up seeds of your favorite flowers. Should it shower, don't worry—free use of umbrellas.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—Canada's only forest museum—dedicated to logging and forestry. On Trans-Canada Highway 40 miles north of Victoria—2 miles north of Duncan—turn at the Shaw Lodge—old No. 1 spot—last of the wood-burning locomotives. Bring your picnic lunch—don't forget your camera. Open 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays only.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 5,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. See divers wrestle giant octopuses and handle dangerous wolf eels. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ANNE ARBERRY'S ENGLISH GARDENS IN MINIATURE—These minute trees and plants all imported from England include an exact replica of H.M. Queen Elizabeth Miniature Garden. 27 Lilliputian gardens on display, 640 Montreal St. under the Net Loft Restaurant.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

EABLE COTTAGE—Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seafront. Hours 10 a.m. to dusk, 5-187 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

LET'S GO RIDING: WOODLAND STOCKLAND FARM—Try our Sunday morning Ponderosa ride, with hot coffee by the lake. Only \$5.00. Everyone welcome. Res. GR 8-4294, 4569 William Head Road, Metchoan.

BALTIWOOD ART MUSEUM (University of Victoria), a collection of authentic early English furniture and Oriental Art etc., displayed in a fascinating setting. Open daily except Mondays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4509 W. Saanich Rd. 479-4468.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT-PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

OAK BAY MARINA—Group sports fishing. Approximately \$1 per hour. Mt. Lakewood. Res. 386-3445.

"Shift" Your Business Into "High" WITH MORE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING!

Three Series

Winter Films Booming Here

By BERT BENNY

As the summer season began these pages pointed out the months of July and August offered more than 300 items of varied entertainment in Victoria, compared to next to none a few years ago.

Now, in one branch, winter shows are burgeoning as well. There will be at least three series of documentary or special films in Victoria during the 1966-67 season.

SWISS WORLD

The World Around Us films at Oak Bay junior high will offer 14 travelogues and a special presentation entitled The Unique World of Switzerland.

The World Adventure series, at the McPherson Playhouse, provides five other armchair safaris. And 10 foreign films will be offered by the University of Victoria evening division, all on Sunday evenings at the Oak Bay Theatre.

World Around Us areas of discussion range from the high Arctic to darkest Africa and from Erin to China. Anyone

anxious to complete as much don't do right by Hamlet as mileage as possible at a single session should certainly consider Trailer 'round the World Feb. 2.

The University of Victoria program provides special films rather than travelogues with two each from Czechoslovakia, France and the U.S. and one each from Mexico, India, Italy and Russia.

The Russian versions of Cinderella and of Othello were quite outstanding — there is little reason to believe they

will be any better. The two productions from Czechoslovakia sound interesting — A Jester's Tale (Dec. 18) and Killian (Feb. 19).

ALCOHOLICS DIE FAST An Ontario study found the mortality of alcoholics is nearly three times that of normal people.

DO IT NOW! Sports Fishing. MV. LAKEWOOD Oak Bay Marina.

DINGLE HOUSE "For Your Dining Pleasure" Featuring Prime Rib of Beef and a Variety of La Carte Menu. Open Daily, 5-10 p.m. Closed Monday. Phone 382-9171. 141 Gorge Road East.

DINE BEFORE THE SHOW SNACK AFTER In a delightful, candle-lit setting overlooking beautiful Centennial Square. See exciting Centennial fountain ablaze with lights. . . . The View Is Unequaled. The Food Excellent. McPherson Theatre Restaurant. CENTENNIAL SQUARE. Open 11 a.m. - Midnight. 388-4741. Closed Sundays.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE SUNDAY PUBLIC SKATING 2:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING 8:00 p.m.

CRYSTAL PUBLIC SWIMMING SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00 MONDAY 12:00 - 5:00

GARDEN

At the **OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT** Enjoy excellent food, living music for dancing . . . right on the seashore, with sweeping views of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

FAMILY TREAT Sunday Dinner for the Family our specialty. Reserve now.

★ Bevan Gore-Langton appearing nightly. RES. 306-7222

OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY

"Kiss Me, Stupid" Dean Martin, Kim Novak. This adult Comedy by Billy Wilder is one of the year's best. Adult Entertainment. Monday at 7:45 P.M.

TILlicum OUTDOOR BOX OFFICE 7:45 MONDAY - THURSDAY, CARTOONS 8 P.M.

She gave men a taste of life that made them hunger for more!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR - RICHARD BURTON EVA MARIE SAINT

IN MARTIN RANKOFF'S PRODUCTION "The Sandpiper"

CORNEL WILDE as

THE NAKED PREY

Technicolor Panavision

At the **OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT**

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CORNEL WILDE as

THE NAKED PREY

Technicolor Panavision

2nd FUN-FILLED WEEK
Bob Elko Phyllis
Kee Sommer Diller
"Boy, Did I Get
a Wrong Number!"
COLOR by DeLuxe
Royal
Feature Starts at
1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15
and 9:15
Last Comp. Show 9 p.m.
DOORS: 1 P.M.

AFTER SCHOOL MATINEE DAILY, 3:45 P.M.
The Picture Everyone Wants To See Again and Again!
ALL CHILDREN 50¢
JULIE ANDREWS
DICK VAN DYKE
in
Walt Disney's
MARY POPPINS
Feature: 1:30,
3:45, 5:15, 7:15
Last Comp. Show 9 p.m.
DOORS: 1 P.M.
CAPITOL IN COLOR
"Home of Mary Poppins"

HURRY, HURRY! LAST 3 DAYS
"NEVER HAVE I SEEN A HOLLYWOOD FILM GET AS CLOSE TO
PERFECTION AS THIS."
Doors Open
1:15 p.m.
Feature at:
1:30, 4:15, 6:45
and 9:15.
Last Complete
Show: 8:15
Air Conditioned
ODEON
780 Yates - 382-6512

SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES
SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES
MATINEES WED. AND SAT. 2:30, EVENINGS 8:30
NO RESERVED SEATS
WED. AND SAT. BOX OFFICE 1:30
BOX OFFICE 6:30 NIGHTLY
EVERY TICKET HOLDER GUARANTEED A SEAT

20th Century Fox Presents
CHARLTON HESTON
REX HARRISON
in
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY
Co-starring
DIANE CILENTO
CINEMASCOPE - Color by DeLuxe
Coronet
888 YATES ST. 388-6414

Glowing With Warmth
And Wonder!
BORN FREE
COLUMBIA PICTURES
and
CARL FOREMAN
presents
Doors 8:45
Complete Show 7 and 9 p.m.
FOX Cinema
Quadra at Hillside EV 2-3270
— MATINEES —
WED. 2 P.M.
SAT. 1 and 3 P.M.

3rd BIG WEEK
HILARIOUS BRITISH SPOOF ON WESTERNS
CARRY ON COWBOY
IN COLOR
SNEY JAMES - JENNIFER WILLIAMS - DALE
CHARLES HAWTREY - GUNS - DOUGLAS
LARRY HOGAN
PETER ROGERS
Adults \$1.50
Students 75¢
OAK BAY
Air Conditioned
DOORS 8:45
FEATURE: 1:35, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
COMPLETE SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00
Children 25¢
O.A. Members 75¢
2184 OAK BAY AVE.
THE STUDENT PRINCE
Thurs. Only, Sept. 29th—Matinee 2:00, Evening 7:00, 9:00

WORLD
Adventure Tours
SAVE 30%! SEASON TICKETS NOW!
FIVE OUTSTANDING TRAVEL-FALE FILMS (In color)
with the PRODUCE-NARRATORS IN PERSON!
Mexico's Golden Bosches with Col. John D. Craig Tues., Oct. 25
"Bavaria"—the Beautiful with Dick Hodge Tues., Nov. 22
"Brave, Portugal" with Lisa Chikering and Jeanne Fierfeld Fri., Feb. 3
"Klondike and Highway to Alaska" with Don Cooper Sat., Mar. 25
"Return to the South Pacific" with Thayer Reale Mon., Apr. 24
Season Tickets: Five Events, \$6.95, \$5.95; Students, \$4.50
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE BOX OFFICE - PHONE 388-6121
BE AN ARMCHAIR GLOBE-TROTTER!

New Movie Code Guide for Parents

By JOHN GOLDMAN
NEW YORK (LAT) — The U.S. motion picture industry last week issued its long-awaited voluntary self-censorship code, wiping away many old prohibitions.

The new 19-page code substitutes broad guidelines for specific rules contained in the former industry bible.

But like the old code, it carries no enforcement other than denial of a seal of approval for films failing to meet its standards.

ONLY TO EIGHT
Foreign film makers and independent producers are invited to submit pictures but the code applies only to the eight companies which make up the Motion Picture Association of America.

"We have revised the 30-year-old code to bring it into closer harmony with the mores, the culture, the moral sense and the expectation of our society," said Jack Valenti, association president. "Self-regulation is the most valid way of doing things."

The code's keystone is a classification "Suggested for Mature Audiences" where industry officials believe more information about a touchy movie should be brought to the attention of parents.

FINAL ARRIVERS
The code clearly regards parents as the final arbiters of family conduct — not the film industry.

"Each parent will have to set his standard," said Valenti. "The parent will have to decide if the movie is mature. It (the classification) says find out about the picture. Don't go willy nilly to it."

The new guidelines:

- Basic dignity and value of human life shall be respected and upheld. Restraint shall be exercised in portraying the taking of life.
- Evil, sin, crime and wrongdoing shall not be justified.
- Special restraint shall be exercised in portraying criminal or anti-social activities in which minors participate or are involved.
- Detailed and protracted acts of brutality, cruelty, physical violence, torture or abuse shall not be presented.
- Indecent or undue exposure of the human body shall not be presented.
- Illicit sex relationships shall not be justified. Intimate



Valenti

cal violence, torture or abuse shall not be presented.

● Excessive cruelty to animals shall not be portrayed and animals shall not be treated inhumanely.

"Archaic prohibitions have been taken out," explained Valenti. "The code contains guidelines rather than a list of specific and detailed prohibitions."

The earlier production regulations contained a list of more than 50 don'ts.

It forbade film makers to show criminals excessively flaunting weapons. Lustful and open-mouthed kissing, embraces showing suggestive posture and gestures were not allowed. And sexual perversion or any inference to it was strictly forbidden.

AGAINST NUDIES
The new code considers why questionable scenes were filmed and whether they are necessary to plot development. Thus a bare breast in one movie may be banned, while allowed in another film.

But stressed Valenti: "We are opposed to the nudies. We applaud any civic body which seeks to outlaw hard-core pornography."

The new code also sets these two basic standards for movie advertising — illustrations and texts shall not misrepresent the character of the picture; illustrations should not show indecent or undue human exposure.

The advertising sections also ban salacious embraces, over-emphasis on sex, crime, violence and brutality and the demeaning of race and religion.

Channel Swim Under Water
DOVER, England (UPI) — Six Belgian paratrooper-frogmen Friday swam the English Channel — underwater. The six swam in formation and took 15 hours 22 minutes for the crossing from Cap Gris Nez to a beach near here.

Sewer Boy Committed
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who roamed the city's storm sewers was committed to a state hospital on the basis of a psychiatrist's report. Court authorities said the boy knew the city's sewers like the back of his hand and often eluded police by ducking down manholes.

FALCON '67 AT SUBURBAN
ON SEPTEMBER 25TH

the twentieth century jazz quintet in concert tonight
ADVENTURE IN JAZZ
McPherson Playhouse, Sun. Sept. 25, 8:30 at Box Office

Drive out to Sidney to the Beautiful Patricia Dining Room of the Travelodge for excellent food and a pleasing atmosphere.

SPECIALTIES
● CHICKEN ● STEAK ● PRIME RIBS
Delicious Businessmen's Luncheon Served Daily
"PATRICIA DINING"
SIDNEY Travelodge MOTEL
SIDNEY

BEACHCOMBER
Polynesian restaurant
Sea Foods Branded Steaks
Businessmen's Luncheon From \$5.50
Complete Dinners from \$2.50
Dine in exotic tropical splendour, surrounded by nature crafts and art. Relax to beautiful Hawaiian music amid lush foliage and enchanting waterfalls.
Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
Dinner served daily from 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday
OPEN SUNDAY FOR DINING FROM 5-9 P.M.
711 Broughton (at Douglas) Phone 286-2285

Watch as REX HUMBARD Presents GOD IS THE ANSWER
America's Number One Gospel Program on
KVOS-TV
Channel 12
Sundays
8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Pool-Hustling Genius Goes Straight

By CHARLES HILLINGER

LOS ANGELES — "You got as good a chance against me," said Minnesota Fats, sinking ball after ball into the six pockets, "as you'd have got" to Viet Nam with a BB gun and comin' back.

"No living human will play me. The last money game I had was two years ago with four of the best players in the country. I haven't seen them since."

Minnesota Fats, the greatest poolroom hustler of them all and in real life Rudolf Wanderone, went straight a year ago and took the first job of his life.

All His Own
"They sprang me with a company, my own company, made me president. How could I resist?"

"I turned down at least 500 jobs in my lifetime — \$50,000 to \$70,000 a year types. But when they laid this company on me, made me president, I had to say yes."

Minnesota, 54, lives up to his name with his 5-8, 250-pound frame.

Now, after making his home under his hat most of his life, he has finally settled down — well, sort of.

He has a rifle factory in Carmi, Ill., a headquarters in Chicago and another plant in Wisconsin.

"I'm big in one of the biggest industries in the world. We're turnin' out 150 pool tables a day. Four years ago less than 4,000,000 played pool. Today there are 50,000,000 pool players in this country."

"The game's got the most fantastic future on earth. It was always the favorite of the elite. Napoleon and Josephine were pool players, Washington had a pool table and there's been one in the White House ever since."

"Every astronaut's a pool player. Women are crazy about it."

Minnesota Fats said he hasn't had any peace since Jackie Gleason played his real-life role in the 1961 movie *The Hustler* — "I've been auto-graphin' 'til my arms fall off."

"Isn't this a lovely environment?" said Fats sizing up

the poolroom where the interview was held. He bristled as he eyeballed a bold-face sign that proclaimed: "No persons under 18 permitted."

Dark Ages
"That's my big mission in life, to break down the barriers. Too many cities are livin' in the dark ages when it comes to pool. I started playin' when I was three. Imagine where I'd be today if I'd been banned from the parlors."

"In progressive states like Nebraska, mothers bring babes in their arms into pool halls. That's where they belong. All you can do in a pool hall is play pool and maybe have a soft drink and a candy bar."

"But you can't buy a drink in a pool hall. I never drank or smoked in my life."

Fats said he will soon finish his book *Bank Shots and Other Great Robberies*.

"It's the story of my outstanding genius in an exacting science — my autobiography," said Fats with his usual touch of modesty.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO EAT AT THE
MELROSE CAFE
422 Yates Street
THE HOME OF THE SQUARE MEAL
Open 24 Hours

DINE AT
DEEP COVE CHALET
Buffet - Luncheon - Dinners
Afternoon Snacks and Teas
Phone 656-3541
Beach and Picnic facilities available

NORTH BREEZES
It was the first day at Sandown and the couple from Vancouver was lunching in our poolside dining room while working out a system.

"This one's gotta win," said the man poring over a handful of charts and form sheets.

"She likes mud and it looks like rain. She's won twice in her last three outs. Her jockey's wearing my lucky color and his first name's the same as mine."

His wife sipped her coffee and said cynically, "It makes a lovely story anyway."

Our make-d' Leslie isn't a betting man, but he checked out the man's choice later. She was slower o'x-ing home than the after-race traffic. Winner was *Lovely Story*.

Never underestimate the powers of a woman.

And *IMPERIAL* cheers for park painting prize winner Jean Paynter who also had the right name, to aviation trophy winner Bill Sylvester and to high pointer at Victoria Horticultural Society Show, K. B. Blacks. Your host,

Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

3rd and Final Week
Bastion Theatre On Stage in Victoria
Presenting Marge Adelberg's Musical Comedy
"SCHOOL FOR WIVES"
(and others!)

"Musical masterpiece... it's a smasher... very funny" (Daily Colonist)
"Most entertaining production... since The Boy Friend" (Victoria Daily Times)

McPherson Playhouse nightly, 8:30
Note: No Seats Available Wednesday, Sept. 28
Admission \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.35 — Students 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25
Box Office 386-6131

And be sure to take the children to see
"THREE LITTLE PIGS"
Final performance Saturday, October 1
McPherson Playhouse, 3 p.m.
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Fabian and Kathy

Names in the News

'Nothing But Trouble' Follows Big Pool

LONDON — "Ever since I won all that money," said Percy Harrison, "there's been nothing but trouble."

Harrison, a 52-year-old laborer in a fertilizer factory, picked up more than \$1,000,000 in Britain's soccer pools three weeks ago — the biggest individual pools win on record.

But now look what's happened: Harrison has had to abandon his first vacation in 30 years; eleven of the 13 members of the family have been stricken by a strange stomach ailment; he has been reported to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for leaving his three cats hungry; and he's lost his pet dog Lassie.

BERLIN, N.J. — Fabian Forte, who abandoned a singing career to turn actor, was married here to movie bit player Kathy McGee. Fabian is the son of a retired Philadelphia policeman; his bride the daughter of a North Hollywood, Calif., real estate man. It was the first marriage for both.

SEATTLE — A young Danish architect has arrived here after a hitchhiking trip he said he made across Canada without shoes. "My feet got too hot with them on," Peter Christensen, 27, of Copenhagen, explained. He said the only trouble he had with his feet during the six-week barefoot trek was when he got blisters playing tennis.

HOUSTON — Maria (Ria) Franklin Gable, second wife of the late actor Clark Gable, has died in a Houston hospital. She was 76. Mrs. Gable, at the time Ria Langham, married Gable in 1931, a relative said. Her age was listed then as 41, his as 30. The marriage ended in divorce in 1939.

PARIS — France has paid her last tribute to Paul Reynaud, her leader during the dark days of 1940 who refused to bow to Hitler's demands and surrender. He died last week at 87.

VANCOUVER — Fisherman Marvin Joe, 21, of Vancouver was fined \$350 Friday for impaired boat driving and prohibited from operating a motor vessel in Canadian waters for one year. Prosecutor Marvin Storrer said Joe was arrested June 25 after he drove a 32-foot gillnetter among water skiers and other boats in Vancouver's False Creek so erratically there nearly was a collision.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Police are on the lookout for a thief with a big aquarium. Laddie Hardy of South Pasadena, Calif., reported that somebody broke into his car and took two small alligators, two iguanas and 50 baby turtles.

LONDON — Mrs. Merle Emerson, 40, who founded a club where happily married couples took care of divorced people, caught the bug. She started divorce proceedings against her husband.

WASHINGTON — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany arrived in Washington on Saturday and acknowledged that his forthcoming talks with President Johnson "will not be easy."

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. — President Johnson has pledged anew to continue searching for peace "on every front, whatever the obstacles we may confront — however long the road may be."

SECTION 191—Driving on sidewalk Except when entering or leaving a driveway or lane, or when entering upon or leaving land adjacent to a highway, or by permission granted under a by-law made under Section 126 a driver shall not drive upon a sidewalk, walkway, or boulevard.

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By UBCM Delegates

Fluoride Bid Passed

By TOM CARNEY PENTICTON (CP)—A motion on fluoridation sparked spirited debate Friday at the closing session of the three-day convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

The motion asked the 1,100 delegates, municipal leaders from across the province, to seek changes in provincial legislation which would permit a municipality to fluoridate community water supplies if a simple majority of the voters approve of the plan.

Under existing regulations such a plebiscite must have a 60 per cent approval.

ALBERNI ATTACK

Alderman G. G. Reynolds of Port Alberni immediately launched into a bitter attack on fluoridation, terming it "an infringement of human rights."

Ald. Reynolds said six legislation referenda were defeated

recently and now, by trying to reduce the required majority, its proponents were again attempting to promote it.

"I ask you to remember this: fluoridation," he said.

SHOULD BE DELETED

"We should remove this (fluoridation) from the act completely instead of reducing the approval to 50 per cent," Ald. Reynolds said. Introduction of fluoridation into community water systems was "undemocratic" to oppose.

Session chairman Reeve P. Jenewein of Maple Ridge reminded delegates they were discussing the machinery of implementing fluoridation — not the merits of fluoridation.

LAW UNDEMOCRATIC

Councillor R. J. Whittle of North Vancouver, the district sponsoring the motion, said the present legislation was undemocratic to district residents.

The municipality had approved a plebiscite favoring fluoridation but since the municipality received its water from the district, it was "impractical" to fluoridate one and not the other, he said.

WARNING ISSUED

Mayor H. W. Buckle of Kimberley, saying he was speaking neither for nor against fluoridation, cautioned municipal councils to beware of the mistakes they can make by getting "tied up in such an issue."

In a hotly debated campaign two years ago, the residents of his city voted in favor of fluoridation. But in the campaign factual cost estimates had been ignored. The cost of the approved program was subsequently found to be extremely high, and the program was proceeding at a much slower, step by step rate than originally anticipated.

MOTION APPROVED

The resolution, similar to one suggested earlier this week by Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell for debate, was approved by an overwhelming majority.

Delegates also approved a resolution seeking provincial amendments to the Municipal Act to provide lands for public use such as parks within apartment developments or residential subdivisions.

DOGS AND PARKS

Also approved was a resolution asking for municipal power to regulate or prohibit the presence of dogs on specified beaches which border the sea, or on a lake in a park, whether

such dogs are on a leash or otherwise. Prince George will be the site of the 1967 UBCM convention.

Bella Gilmour, Victoria Sunday, Sept. 25, 1966



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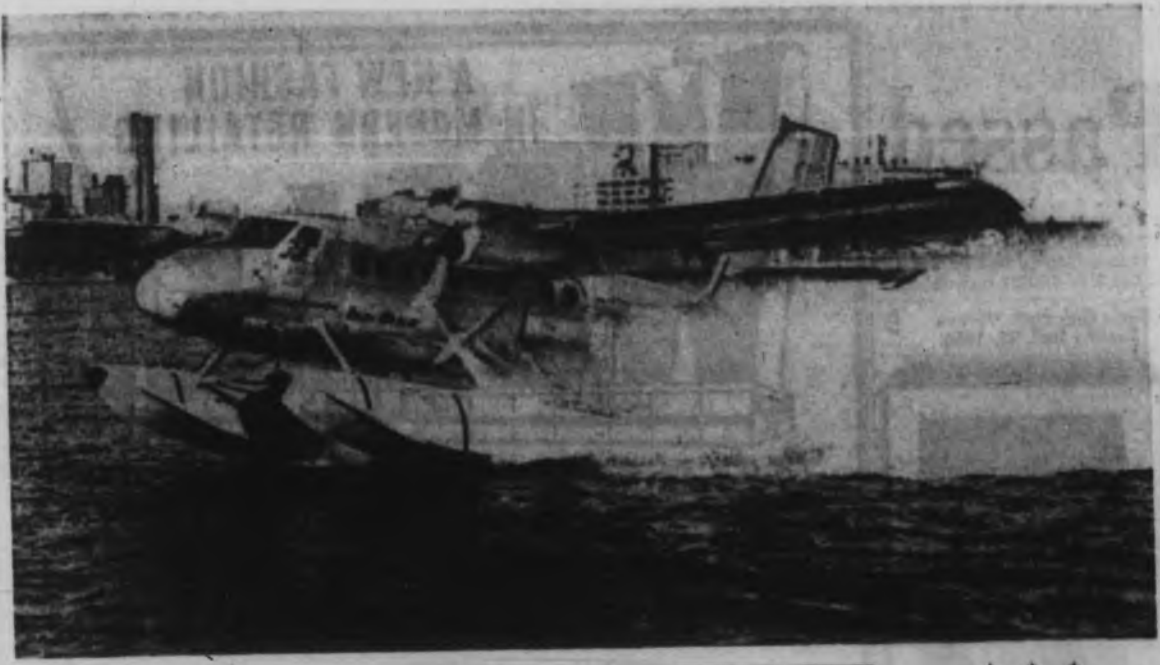
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G.M. CITY IN VICTORIA



Development Corporation

Gordon's Project Not Too Popular

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The question of the Canadian Development Corporation is again raising its head, and despite the federal government's unpredictability, there is good reason to believe that Mr. Gordon's pet project has not been shelved.

Since it was first proposed CDC has been a major controversial subject at the economic, political, commercial and industrial levels.

It has been greeted with enthusiasm by many for its overall aims — that of keeping Canada Canadian — and it has been bitterly assailed by others who feel that government should have no place in the field of competitive business.

ALL SHADES
In between, there are all shades of opinion. Those whose policies run to the left of centre have great faith in the Gordon doctrine; others, and these now form the bastion of Liberal power at Ottawa, lean to the more rightist aims of Finance Minister Sharp and Trade Minister Bob Winters.

It is possible that under the present regime the CDC will be a less socialistic operation than that originally conceived by Mr. Gordon. It might even change its basic principles — that of saving Canadian companies from the danger of being acquired by foreign interests and of finding Canadian capital for Canadian enterprises.

It is these two principles that have aroused most of the controversy. There are many sound economists who do not support the theory that Canadian savings should be used to increase domestic holdings in companies which are controlled by U.S. or other foreign firms. They believe that such minority capital can do little to influence company policy.

CONSEQUENCES
There are those who believe that if CDC acquires control of companies which cannot otherwise raise funds they will be left with the tag-tag and bob-tail of Canadian industry; they also believe that providing financing for companies in this plight will make them the victims or the beneficiaries of

political parties — which course could lead to petting and even worse.

Now is greatly likely the intention of placing present Canadian Crown Corporations into the CDC pot, and thus diverting their profits from general revenue to the CDC coffers in which the earnings might possibly be used to make good losses in other CDC investments.

However the main difficulty CDC may have to face is in winning investor acceptance, a vital factor in its success. It is a well known fact in Canada that holding companies are not widely popular. Most of them sell anything up to 50 per cent below their break-up value.

Indeed Power Corporation of Canada, perhaps the biggest and strongest of them all, sells at more than 25 per cent below its share asset value.

S. J. Drache, a Winnipeg lawyer who has studied CDC fairly deeply, notes that on several occasions Power Corporation officials have complained about the market discount on the company's shares and have commented that "it would be better for us to cease activities, sell the securities and distribute the proceeds to the shareholders."

EXACT REVERSE
This is just exactly the reverse of what CDC would set itself up to do.

M. Drache also brings into his comparisons the difficulties the Quebec government has experienced with its General Investment Corporation, which was established by the Levesque government to collect Quebec savings and channel them into Quebec developments.

What happened to GIC was exactly what has happened to other Canadian holding companies. Its \$10 shares were valued by investors at \$7, and the assessment was sufficient to put an end to the popularity of GIC as a savings medium for investors.

SOURCE DRIED
Indeed the poor public image which GIC created, because of this market discounting, so dried up the source of new capital that it was completely unable — as had been hoped — to finance the new Quebec steel-making plant, the stillborn Sidbec.

Mr. Drache does not think that the wider CDC would fall into this difficulty although he gives no reason why it should not.

Indeed CDC could be just as vulnerable to market discount

as any other holding company unless it is not to trade on the open market but to be redeemable at par by the company at any time.

UNDER VALUE
As the latter is unthinkable, it must be assumed therefore that CDC shares would sell on the stock exchanges and would be subject to all the fluctuations of the economy. For instance at the moment CDC's 25 per shares would conceivably be trading at \$3 or under — in line with general market weakness.

There is thus the possibility that CDC instead of inducing more people to invest in Canadian risk enterprises might find itself actually deteriorating the climate for such enterprise.

It is one thing for a government to set savings bonds that pay a stated amount and are guaranteed for redemption at any time, or even to create bonds and debentures carrying a fixed interest rate and a definite date of maturity.

It is quite another thing to sell a security which presumably would carry no government guarantee and which might not be so carefully and expertly managed as the better privately-owned holding companies or open and closed end mutual funds.

Taylor Refinery Boosts Capacity
CALGARY (CP) — Pacific Petroleum Ltd. announced a \$1,500,000 construction program to increase production and storage facilities at its refinery at Taylor, in northeastern British Columbia.

The company said daily production will be increased to 9,000 barrels a day from 6,700 by Dec. 31. By next June, storage facilities will be increased to 750,000 barrels from 375,000.

Apple Growers Hit By Labor Shortage
KELOWNA (CP) — Rain and high winds made Friday a lost day in Winfield orchards and brought more problems on orchardists already facing a precarious situation. Winfield is 20 miles north of Kelowna.

A call for help in harvesting the heavy McIntosh crop has gone out throughout the valley to anyone capable of picking. A dangerous picker shortage

has already seen the release of high school students to pick. Farm labor offices are appealing to local men, women and school children for weekend assistance in harvesting the heavy crop.

Orchardists who normally only supervise the harvest are themselves out in the orchards picking in a desperate attempt to harvest the crop.

Washington To Test Fast Craft
SEATTLE (AP) — A vessel which rides on a cushion of air at a speed of 60 knots will be demonstrated on western Washington waters next week, following similar demonstrations in Alaska.

The vehicle is the Bell Aerodyne's Bell SK-5. It operates almost four feet above the water's surface, powered by aircraft engines.

The vessel will be at Golden Gardens here Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday it will go to Anacortes and Bellingham and on Thursday to Olympia.

Friday, Washington State ferry system and Boeing Co. officials will be given test rides. The SK-5 has a capacity of 15. Newer models will handle up to 80 persons, Bell officials said.

Plans for the demonstration were announced by Bell and an affiliated firm, Skimmers Inc. Lawrence H. Landry of Anchorage, vice-president for operations of Skimmers, said the vehicle had operated in waves up to eight feet high in Cook Inlet, travelling between Anchorage and oil drilling platforms as much as 50 miles away.

This Otter Takes To Water
DH4C Twin Otter, built by de Havilland Aircraft of Canada, was new float installation in Toronto harbor. Company hopes certification trials will be completed by November.

Made and designed by Canadian Aircraft Products, Richmond, B.C., 32-foot floats are believed largest currently manufactured. Floats can be modified to carry water-bombing kit holding about 400 gallons. — (CP).

Bureau Elects Vancouver Man
SEATTLE (AP) — P. L. Whitell, manager of the Hunting-Merritt Shingle division of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Vancouver, B.C., has been elected president of the Red Cedar Shingle and Handplit Shale Bureau.

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(Signed) W. G. SKINNER
Secretary
Dated: Vancouver, B.C.
September 22, 1966.

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Costly Mortgage Issue

Telephone Rate Hike May Be in Offing

By HARRY YOUNG

The extremely high cost which B.C. Telephone is paying for its latest borrowing may be used as a lever to force the Board of Transport Commissioners to raise the company's permissive level of earnings.

B.C. Telephone's new first mortgage bond carries a 6 1/2 per cent coupon, and is being sold to the public at a discount of 1.5 per cent so that the yield to holders will be 6.88 per cent if held to maturity in 1969.

When B.C. Telephone pays the underwriters and others expenses the cost of the financing to the company will be in the region of seven per cent according to a statement by J. Ernest Richardson, president.

LARGEST ISSUE
The issue is not only the most costly but also the largest in terms of dollars ever put out by B.C. Telephone.

The previous biggest issue was \$25,000,000 borrowed in 1957. The highest it had previously paid was six per cent on \$15,000,000 in 1959.

Mr. Richardson said the new money situation could in the future result in an increase in telephone charges in this province — another blow to the battle against inflation which tight money was supposed to help.

On the other hand there are some market experts who said that B.C. Telephone's financial advisers had been too generous in their terms. The fact that the bonds have quickly gone to a premium above the issue price and that they have experienced the keenest demand of any bond issue for some time, is held as proof that this was so.

The Board of Transport Commissioners last spring set the company's permissive earnings level at between 6.2 per cent and 6.6 per cent.

It thus could be that the tight money situation could in the future result in an increase in telephone charges in this province — another blow to the battle against inflation which tight money was supposed to help.

Bureau Elects Vancouver Man
SEATTLE (AP) — P. L. Whitell, manager of the Hunting-Merritt Shingle division of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Vancouver, B.C., has been elected president of the Red Cedar Shingle and Handplit Shale Bureau.

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WOODWARD STORES LIMITED DIVIDEND NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 35 cents per share has been declared payable on October 31st, 1966, to shareholders of record October 7th, 1966, on the outstanding Class 'A' shares of Woodward Stores Limited. The transfer books will not be closed.
By Order of the Board.
(Signed) W. G. SKINNER
Secretary
Dated: Vancouver, B.C.
September 22, 1966.

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10 B.C. Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, Sept. 23, 1966

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Bombing Bases

U.S. Builds Air Strength

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, in a sharp expansion of its airpower for the Viet Nam war, has increased the number of warplanes station-

ed in Thailand by about 50 per cent in recent weeks, it was learned Saturday.

Nearly all the planes — now totaling about 275 — operate from Thai bases on bombing

reconnaissance and related missions over Communist North Viet Nam and the Ho Chi Minh infiltration trail in Laos.

It also was revealed that more than 30,000 U.S. troops are now

in Thailand, most of them in the air force.

The Thai-based operations are conducted in a sort of semi-secrecy, with neither Washington nor Bangkok acknowledging anything. This is mainly because of diplomatic nicety rather than military security.

The Communist world is in no doubt about the origin of the bombing missions from Thailand. But it is a part of the quiet pro quo between Thailand and the U.S. that no official mention of the operations be made.

The Thai bases—five are being used—harbor the air force planes that now make considerably more than half the combat flights over North Viet Nam.

STRENGTH INCREASES

During the summer weeks, air force strength was increased from nine squadrons to 14. There will be more additions.

Other attacks on the north are launched from three navy aircraft carriers with a total of about 225 planes aboard.

Between them, the services flew more than 9,500 sorties (individual flights) over North Viet Nam in July and stepped up the rate to almost 11,000 in August. The air force's share in each case was more than 6,000.

MUCH AID

The statistics do not show Soviet military equipment supplied to North Viet Nam. The Kremlin reportedly told "some foreign Communist parties that it gave Hanoi more than \$355,000,000 worth of weapons and other aid in 1965.

The Russians value the ruble at \$1.11.

On this basis trade figures show \$74,780,000 in Soviet non-military exports to North Viet Nam in 1965. This was up from \$47,670,000 in 1964.

Two-thirds of the exports were machinery and equipment, much of it small items to round out the North Vietnamese economy.

A North Vietnamese delegation led by Deputy Premier Le Thanh Nghi is now in Moscow seeking "further expansion of economic co-operation and trade." This is believed to mean Hanoi wants more Soviet aid.

The Kremlin has repeatedly promised Hanoi all necessary aid for defence against United States air raids. This aid has extended beyond weapons to general economic support.

A Soviet gift of about \$2,000,000 worth of consumer goods for Hanoi was announced Thursday.

Veil of Silence

Marines

Weary Of Fight

Weary after third night of fighting North Vietnamese troops, U.S. marines crawl from foxholes as first rays of sun light their hilltop position near demilitarized zone. Helicopter in background was shot down when it came in to resupply unit.—(AP)

U.S. Condemned

Reds Pledge Viet Nam Aid

BELGRADE (AP) — Soviet after three days of talks, the Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Tito on Saturday condemned United States intervention in Viet Nam and pledged continued assistance "to the people of Viet Nam in their justified and heroic struggle."

In a joint communique issued

Spokane Man Fined \$200

TRAIL (CP) — Jack Phillips, 31, of Spokane was fined \$200 here for driving without due care and attention. The charge was laid following a head-on collision Thursday night in which five persons were injured.

ANNOUNCEMENT DALE CARNEGIE COURSE Commences

Wednesday, October 12
Newstead Hall, 784 Fort Street
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Misunderstanding Blamed

Senator Fears Red China Will Enter Viet Nam War

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)— Senator J. W. Fulbright says he believes Red China is convinced the United States wants war and he thinks Peking will react to an expansion of the Viet Nam fighting by entering the conflict.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview he has failed to convince President Johnson and other administration officials that there is grave danger of such a development. "I get awfully discouraged about the trend events are taking in Viet Nam," he said. "If there is further escalation of the war I am afraid we may be in for it."

ESCALATION SEEN

Downcast by the rejection by Moscow and Hanoi of the latest U.S. proposals for peace talks, Fulbright made it clear he feels that an expansion of the fighting is almost certain after the November elections. "Nobody knows what the Chinese will do," he said, "but I'm convinced their leaders believe the president is trying to get them involved so that we can destroy their nuclear installations."

"No matter how far-fetched this may seem to us, they are the ones who will make the decision whether to send in their troops and not us."

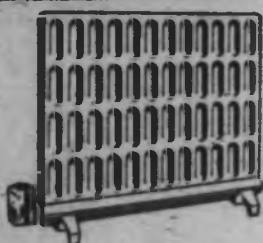
"I think there is grave danger they are miscalculating our intent. We have flown over their territory a couple of times. If we were to invade North Viet Nam, I believe they would feel they couldn't take it any longer and would come in themselves."

WORLD WAR

"I wish I could do something to keep us from heading into a world war, but I don't know what to do." Fulbright, who has had some recent conferences with Johnson, came away from them with the feeling that he had not been able to get the president to listen carefully to his viewpoint and his fears.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun, Sept. 25, 1966 11

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With the exception of qualified "Owner-Electors" (real property owners), and with the exception of "Resident-Electors" and "Tenant-Electors" whose names appeared on last year's list and who have confirmed in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified. All PER-SONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year 1966-67 must file the necessary Declaration as a "Resident-Elector" or "Tenant-Elector" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock p.m. on WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of SEPTEMBER, 1966.

All electors must be British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years. In addition:

a) A "Resident-Elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a resident within the City; and

b) A "Tenant-Elector" whether a person or Corporation, must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

F. M. WALKER,
CITY CLERK.



Even Propellers in Line

Two F51 Mustangs are not really flying in formation. They're competing in heat race for unlimited planes during U.S. National Championship Air Races at flying field near Reno, Nev. Six aircraft qualified for finals today.

Murder Hearing

Airman from Manitoba Acquitted on Insanity

ZWIEBRUECKEN, West Germany (AP) — Canadian airman Edward Ziesmann, 29, from Emerson, Man., was acquitted by reason of insanity Saturday in the slaying of his wife and two young daughters a year ago.

Louisiana

Primary Votes Cast

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Voters in Louisiana's sprawling 6th Congressional District went to the polls in perfect weather Saturday to choose between 24-year veteran Rep. James H. Morrison and segregationist John R. Rarick.

The white backlash voter was the major factor.

The 6th district that has been Morrison's political bailiwick borders with Mississippi and has been the scene of most of this state's racial violence.

CROSSES BURNED

Crosses were burned on Morrison's front lawn Friday night. Morrison had accused Rarick of being a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Rarick said Morrison burned the crosses himself "to gain sympathy."

Morrison, 56, has been a strong supporter of the Johnson administration on key issues. Rarick, a 42-year-old Second World War disabled combat veteran, said the incumbent is a rubber stamp for President Johnson. Rarick said Morrison was the "black power" candidate.

The winner of the Democratic primary runoff will face Republican Crayton (Sparky) Hall of Baton Rouge in the Nov. 8 general election.

Clinic Loss Protested

VERNON (CP) — The Vernon branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association has protested to Premier Bennett in a telegram the withdrawal of the travelling mental health clinic serving the North Okanagan. The service is scheduled to be discontinued Oct. 1.

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GR 8-8821

Violent Objections

Korea Makes UN Agenda

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Over bitter Communist objections, the General Assembly Saturday voted to include discussion of divided Korea in its current session.

A 35-item agenda was approved in less than two hours of debate and the 119-member assembly adjourned until Monday.

The assembly routinely approved the agenda supplied by the steering committee until the question of Korea came up.

KOREA ACCEPTED

The assembly accepted Korea on the agenda 57 to 17 with 34 abstentions, after a violent denunciation by the Soviet Union. Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko, supported by Cuba and Mongolia, charged that the presence of American and other foreign troops in South Korea was intervention in Korean affairs. He denounced the South Korean government as an American "puppet regime" and accused the United States of trying to block unification of South Korea and Communist North Korea.

UN USED

"The United States continues to use the United Nations as a mask for its aggressive policies and perpetuating the occupation of Korea," Fedorenko said. He also demanded an end to the UN commission for the unification and rehabilitation of Korea. He said it was set up illegally.

SOVIET PROPOSAL

The Soviet bloc offered its own proposal on Korea, calling for withdrawal of all United Nations forces in South Korea and dissolution of the commission. There were no objections to this.

But the Soviet bloc unanimously opposed inclusion of the Korean question at all, and pre-

sumably its own resolution was designed to promote the Communist viewpoint.

Most of the 34 abstentions on the original proposal were by Afro-Asian nations.

SOVIET MISTAKE

The United Nations authorized use of a multi-nation force in 1950 to stop the invasion of North Korea into South Korea. Russia tripped itself up at the UN at that time. The Soviet delegate had stormed out of the Security Council — where the major powers have a veto — and the council voted to move into Korea. The Soviets have neither forgiven nor forgotten. U.S. delegate James M. Na-

brit Jr., appealing for fair play on Korea, emphasized that the UN commission on Korea was set up originally by a majority of the General Assembly.

REPORT BOUGHT

"We are asked to consider the abolition of an old United Nations agency without even listening to its report," Nabrit said. Both Nabrit and Australian

delegate Paul Hasluck argued that the entire question of Korea should be included in UN debate — and furthermore the report of the UN commission must be included in the debate.

Fedorenko himself demanded the roll call debate, only to lose. Presumably, he was testing the strength of support for the Soviet position.

Ninety-Five Items

12 **Belin Columnist** *Victorian*
Sunday, Sept. 25, 1966

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Programs at Y emphasize leadership training. Don Williams, 15, demonstrates gym technique with partner Margaret Worsley, 15, for young spectators Mark Stone, 11, Karen Burgess, 8, and Karen Brule, 12.—(Robin Clarke)

Y Offers Wide Program

Community Investment Returned Hundredfold

By WILLIAM THOMAS

The YMCA is all things to all people. Some see it as a club where overweight businessmen vegetate in steam rooms. Others see it as an athletic emporium where muscled young men add inches to their biceps by heaving up massive weights and then again others see it as a babysitting service where wealthy parents park their children for the summer.

In fact it is all these things and very much more. Athletic director Art Burgess, explained Friday just how broad the scope of the organization is, and said: "If there were no YMCA here then the community would have been forced to invent one to supply the services that this body offers."

Mr. Burgess shut the door in his office to stem the noise from the adjacent gym, where a team of young athletes was working out, and took up a pencil.

He totted up a row of figures and concluded, "It looks as if we will be providing Y programs for

close to 2,800 youngsters this year, and that's 200 more than last year."

It costs \$50 to make a variety of athletic and personal development courses available to each child.

"This organization is 75 per cent self-supporting, and we come close to paying our way," explained Mr. Burgess.

He went on, "Our businessmen's health club, our senior programs and our restaurant all operate at a small profit, and this money goes to subsidize our youth work."

The Community Chest gives the YM-YWCA a grant of \$18 for each child who signs up, but even if the parents are able to pay the additional \$18 membership fee, this still leaves \$14 which has to come out of "Y" funds.

Mr. Burgess explained with emotion, "We have never turned away a child who we thought would benefit from being a 'Y' member but who did not have the money."

Quizzed about the number of children the Y is helping, Mr. Burgess added, "We usually have about 200 youngsters who are being carried on our books because they cannot pay the usual fees."

Youngsters are referred to the YMCA by social welfare agencies, teachers, ministers and city police juvenile officers.

Majority of the children who range in age from nine to 17 are just ordinary youngsters who have a lively interest in a wide range of subjects.

"We are in no position to help real misfits, for after all this is not a place where we can offer psychotherapy or counselling. We just try to help kids get along with others."

To help children develop physically and mentally, the Y offers programs that range from the well-known swim classes, gym, basketball, judo

and weight training to ballet, charm school, sewing, gun safety.

Mr. Burgess explained what the program means in terms of people by citing the case of a 16-year-old boy.

"He barged in here last February and started to use the weight training room. He had no gym clothes and was not a member, but he demanded to stay. I was half inclined to toss him out at first, but then I decided he must want to belong so badly that he was prepared to be belligerent about it."

"I let him stay, and time and again we almost came to blows. This summer when I came back off holidays he was still here. He now has his own equipment and I really got a shock when I found he had paid his fees in full."

The service offered by the

Y is not just a one-way traffic. Leadership training and community service awareness are producing results.

The World Service of the Y helps people in underdeveloped countries and the job of raising funds for the Victoria branch's contribution is the responsibility of the youth branch of the Y.

This year the youngsters have set \$2,000 as their target in a program aimed at sending aid to Jamaica. All the money will be raised by the youngsters, and they will plan and organize the projects to raise this money.

The Community Chest will help the Y, but the money will be a smart investment on the part of the community.

Art Burgess put it this way: "The Y is good for Victoria, and the investment will be repaid a hundredfold."

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

GARBAGE COLLECTION

The four-month period for weekly garbage collection ends on September 30.

Commencing on October 1st, garbage collection will be provided every two weeks.

J. B. Tribe, Comptroller-Treasurer



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Driver Killed In Cariboo

150 MILE HOUSE (CP) — Edward Maurice Maxwell, 58, of Crescent Beach, was killed Friday when his car left the Cariboo Highway 12 miles south of here and plunged down a 40-foot embankment.

Courtroom Parade

Pedestrian Runs Over Car

A car was run over by a drinking pedestrian Friday night.

Andre Lowen, 32, of 1177 Roslyn, pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Saturday to a charge of wilful damage.

Lowen told court he ran over the hood and roof of a small European car outside a beer

parlor "because I thought it belonged to a friend."

A carpenter, he said he had been in the pub celebrating the end of the carpenters' strike and lockout.

"I guess I was feeling pretty good," he said.

Magistrate William Ostler sentenced Lowen to one day in jail, fined him \$50, and ordered him to pay \$75 damages.

"Extraordinary behavior," the magistrate commented.

Thomas Mizera, 410 Belmont, was fined \$200 for driving while his licence was under suspension.

The accused was stopped and checked by police when it was noted that a headlight of the car he was driving was out.

Donald Rhindress, 1012 McGregor, went to jail for three months Saturday, and was prohibited from driving in Canada for two years after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving earlier Saturday.

Accused was caught by Oak Bay police after he had run through a red light on Fort Street.

Carol Mykityw, 18, who moved to Victoria from Vancouver just three weeks ago, pleaded guilty to theft under \$50 Friday, and was remanded for sentence to Sept. 30.

Store detectives spotted her stealing a negligee and night gown set from the Bay, valued at \$35, and she later told police she had also stolen a can opener and bedsheet from Woodward's.

Louis Cottini, 1120 Caledonia, pleaded guilty to theft under \$50

when he admitted to Magistrate Ostler that he had stolen a \$28.95 woman's sweater from his daughter in college.

He was spotted by store detectives, and later told police he had stolen the sweater to give to his daughter in college.

He was remanded to Sept. 30 for sentence.

Police Check Bags 1,209 Cars

Seventeen people were summoned and one arrested on Friday night by Victoria police as a result of a traffic check.

A total of 1,209 vehicles was checked in roadblocks set up at Esquimalt and Tyee, Douglas and Tolmie, and Hillside and Grosvenor.

Two sergeants, six constables and 11 auxiliary constables were employed on the check.

Seven of those summoned were minors without insurance. The one arrested was an intoxicated passenger.

Russians Help Epidemic Fight

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union has sent vaccine and medical personnel to help fight the cholera epidemic raging in Iraq, Moscow Radio reported Saturday night.

The radio said the Soviet Red Cross had flown 1,000,000 doses of anti-cholera vaccine to Iraq aboard a special aircraft.

Robber Jailed For Two Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Colin Montgomery, 28, was jailed Friday for two years less a day for robbery by assaulting with intent to steal. His intended victim, Michael Sutton, 27, subdued Montgomery when the latter demanded money Aug. 16 in Stanley Park.

BLADDER IRRITATION MAY DISTURB SLEEP

After 21 times as many women as men have made it to the bathroom at night, bladder irritation caused by a germ, *Bacteriella* species, may be the cause. The condition is caused by bacteria and is treated by taking a course of antibiotics. It is a common condition, especially in women, and is often accompanied by a burning sensation when urinating. It is important to see a doctor if you experience these symptoms, as it can be a sign of a more serious condition.

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Change at University

By KEVAN HULL

The University of Victoria sports program should improve steadily following the acceptance of a new constitution by administration and student leaders.

Athletics at the university now becomes a joint responsibility of the two bodies. In the past students ran the program autonomously.

The new directorate is chaired by the dean of administration, R. T. Wallace, and the secretary is the director of athletics, Bob Bell. Faculty appointees are Dr. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Maureen Hiberson and Alfred Loft.

Representing the students are the director of men's athletics, Derek Reimer, director of women's athletics, Jan Hosson, and the controller, yet to be appointed.

The directorate is responsible for the organization and control of all athletics at the university including the appointment of team coaches. An annual report will be submitted to the Chairman of the senate and president of the AMS.

Under the new arrangement the budget will be shared between the two bodies. The director of athletics runs the extra-mural or inter-variety program and the students look after the intra-mural and club sports.



Hiberson

Bell

AMS president Stephen Biggs says he is "very happy with the arrangement. The responsibility for varsity sports is where it should be — with the athletic director."

Mr. Bell, former co-ordinator of athletics, claims "our athletic program is going to be excellent from now on."

From the list of events taking place this year he should be right. The accent is on increased inter-variety competition.

The Norsemen have already tasted action with a good effort over Falcons in a second division McGavin Cup tussle.

The men's basketball team, under Bell's tutelage, hope to be stronger with prospects of more depth. Highlight of their year will be a tournament in Lewiston, Idaho, Dec. 29 and 30. A schedule of approximately 20 games is being arranged with Simon Fraser, UBC and U.S. colleges.

The women's basketball team is aiming for the Canadian championships again this year. With stars like Bob Ireland, John Phillips, Jim Vashugh and Bobby Greaves, the volleyball team looks like a definite contender for the Canadian junior crown. Under coach Don Smith the Vikings will again compete with UBC and University of Washington in varsity competition.

A third rugby team enters the scene this year with the formation of the Saxons, made up of first and second year students who will play in the B.C. junior collegiate athletic association.

The Norsemen will again participate in the local second division.

Through the efforts of university soccer coach Wally Milligan, the Vikings will play in the local first division this year.

The Daily Colonist. HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, MONDAY, SEPT. 26, 1966
(Sixth Day)Weather drizzly (At time of selection) Track fast
First Post Parade at 2 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

9024 CARRY THE DREAM (Hales)	112	Looks like the good chance; new rider	(1)
9025 ABLE LPA (Armed)	115	Did it run back to first but figure	(2)
9026 ABAN (Carmel)	108	Could be coming back to head form	(3)
9027 MURRAYVILLE (Troyan)	112	Last was better; may be improving	(4)
9028 Cor. Ada (Hales)	117	These and tough but beaten by 17	(5)
9029 Milled of Kent (no boy)	114	Bit closer in last; could do better	(6)
9030 Ann's Treasure (no boy)	109	Some improvement in last effort	(7)
9031 Sans Brasi (Carmel)	117	Having an embarrassing season	(8)
Also eligible			
9040 PUEL BABON (Hales)	130	Like the chance here; on top if run	(9)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

9024 HASTY HUG (Hales)	112	Charged in last; could be ready	(1)
9025 ARIGATO (no boy)	115	Looked fast two weeks ago	(2)
9026 PRIMAVERA (Hales)	111	Good enough, but on "shaky" soil	(3)
9027 Tomberlin (Hales)	115	Drop five; looked heading back	(4)
9028 T.V. Lady (Phillips)	120	Never has done anything here	(5)
9029 Miss Ombaugh (Hales)	115	The last to be caught — usually it	(6)
9030 Ayon Jr. (Armed)	113	Probably be somewhere below this	(7)
9031 Keno Kid (Hales)	117	Likes to lead; may not manage it	(8)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND 70 YARDS

9044 KAY JOE (no boy)	113	Youngster could make it this time	(1)
9045 JIFFY PUP (Phillips)	117	Holden got up better chance	(2)
9046 UNBENT (Hales)	115	Expected to be the best here	(3)
9047 Mr. True Blue (Armed)	112	Drop eight but much in make up	(4)
9048 Cinnamon Sun (Shields)	120	Summit may have faded in the	(5)
9049 Summit Talk (Laidler)	120	Did nothing Saturday in encourage	(6)
9050 Miss Avalon (Hales)	117	Finished well behind top three	(7)
9051 Kyrin (Hales)	117	Has best five trials in one race	(8)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

9059 FATE REIN (Jensen)	120	Would have little trouble if right	(1)
9060 KILZERN (Hales)	119	Proves longer but could make it	(2)
9061 RED SWEETIE (Troyan)	115	Broke down to last; change mind	(3)
9062 Pura Fortune (Hales)	120	Danger of last; distance better	(4)
9063 Orinda (Carmel)	117	Will have to handle in and lead	(5)
9064 Rondoon (Phillips)	117	Well back in two starts here	(6)
9065 Junior Deb (Hales)	117	Should be ready; but has been	(7)
9066 Vir. Valley (Hales)	120	Careful; big chance if it turns	(8)
Also eligible			
9077 Mister Pind (Hales)	120	Gave him in first; could get all	(9)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

9063 COMMANDER JOE (Hales)	120	Difficult to bet against him	(1)
9064 DARK HUG (Troyan)	118	Good second; moves up if in rain	(2)
9065 MISS FIVE (Hales)	115	Box right with the two one	(3)
9066 Bay's Bow (Shields)	118	Likes Sandown, first one promise	(4)
9067 London (Hales)	120	There's lot of confidence here	(5)
9068 Hour Magic (Armed)	118	Would be no startling surprise	(6)
9069 Mr. Man (Hales)	120	Tailed off but best could be	(7)
9070 Ave's Best (Bromfield)	120	Don't forget — they often repeat	(8)
Also eligible			
9071 Star Field (Hales)	117	Three times a winner on Prairie	(9)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

9068 ALL SMOKE (Hales)	117	Tough race in figure; a shaky one	(1)
9069 NIGBORN (Hales)	118	Can star on sand, much if follow	(2)
9070 HUGHES ROAD (Phillips)	115	Will force pace, trouble in last	(3)
9071 Surplus Lamp (Armed)	119	New rider and five lower grade	(4)
9072 Corral (Hales)	117	Could upset things if he leads	(5)
9073 Laidlaw (Carmel)	120	Last not good; real danger with heat	(6)
9074 Mr. Easy (Shields)	117	Beady weighed in first try here	(7)
9075 Gunguis (Phillips)	117	Going well and chances are excellent	(8)
Also eligible			
9076 Macomber (Armed)	118	Has in get front; losing chance here	(9)
9077 Star Pal (Hales)	120	Smart July win and then nothing	(10)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$700, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

9078 JUDON (Armed)	113	Beats first one here; new rider	(1)
9079 PANORAMA (Hales)	109	Good youngster; has big weight pull	(2)
9080 NICKONACHEN (Hales)	114	Man try to and just before short	(3)
9081 Dave's Mistake (Troyan)	120	Well-ridden; ride could manage it	(4)
9082 The Jones (no boy)	120	Little trouble; keeping up with him	(5)
9083 Pidge's Pride (no boy)	120	Appears to do better at longer	(6)
9084 Fox River (Hales)	118	One of many potential winners	(7)
9085 Victory Princess (Hales)	118	Strutting in and her strength	(8)
9086 Maple Mo (Terry)	118	First one here was a good effort	(9)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

9088 MID-WAY (Troyan)	112	Like him to make it this time	(1)
9089 HALLER'S RIVER (no boy)	120	Might get up here; new rider	(2)
9090 HUGHES ROAD (Phillips)	120	Likes Sandown, tough if he shape	(3)
9091 Man of Mack (Troyan)	120	Will force pace, trouble in last	(4)
9092 Lucky Legger (Hales)	120	Amazing improvement in needed	(5)
9093 Furberdale (Hales)	120	At least best two in last race	(6)
9094 Good Thinkin' (Armed)	112	Appears unlikely but could upset	(7)
9095 Rammi (Phillips)	117	Still remembered for one upset	(8)
Also eligible			
9096 HE-NA-DAN (Hales)	120	Should be close; around if draws in	(9)
9097 Journey Man (Phillips)	120	Second start of year; trailed in April	(10)
9098 Red State (Laidler)	120	Showed some sign of life in last one	(11)
9099 Miracle Cross (Hales)	120	Didn't threaten first try here	(12)

BOX SCORE

	Won	Placed	Showed
First Choice	10	15	5
Second Choice	13	8	4
Third Choice	8	5	5

Runaway Rooters Routed by Rugby

NEW PLYMOUTH, N.Z. (CP)—Rugby football is definitely a mania in New Zealand. Latest evidence came when searchers for two escaped prisoners heard faint sounds from an area of dense bushland.

They found the fugitives listening intently by transistor radio to a broadcast of a New Zealand vs. Britain rugby match.

Special Reason Driving New Chinooks

By GEORGE INGLIS

Victoria Chinooks are planning a determined assault on the Canadian junior men's basketball championship this year in honor of their former coach, the late Ollie Goldsmith.

Goldsmith, veteran former senior A player who coached the Chinooks to a national championship in 1964-65 and a national finalist berth in 1965-66, died this past summer in a shipyard accident.

Mike Turner, the present coach, understudied Goldsmith last year and attended a national coaches' clinic in Vancouver with him, in unexplained preparation for taking over the reins.

At the moment, with one

basketball practice under his belt, Turner has a tough job of rebuilding to achieve his goal.

Three of his big guns retired of "old age" this year, leaving big holes to fill — Ken Jackson, a 5-11 guard and league scoring champion, and 6-4 Ron Bowker and 6-2 Barney Spavin, high-scoring forwards.

He is reasonably sure of five returnees from the 10-man squad — his brother Barry, a 5-10 guard; Doug Gregory, 6' guard; Rick Humber, 6' forward; Brian Brumwell, 6-4 centre, and Brian McIntyre, 6-3, forward.

The rest of his squad, and as far as he is concerned every spot is open, will have to be built from high school graduates and possibly from up-landers or mainlanders attending university here.

DROPPING OFF

High school interest is dropping off from the days when the Chinooks formed three years ago from the First United Church basketball leagues, and entered the inter-city league.

Then, four or five schools supplied talent; now, Victoria and Oak Bay high schools are chief suppliers.

Chinooks' manager, Moe's father Harold Turner, describes the purpose for forming the Chinooks as twofold:

- Be positive competitors.
- Promote basketball.

The church league had succeeded in raising basketball players, so well that there was an abundance of good-calibre boys and nowhere for them to go.

Turner succeeded in persuading the inter-city league to include Victoria on the roster after much discussion and, the year after they entered the Chinooks won league play but blew the playoffs in straight games.

LOST IN FINALS

It was the following year they went all the way to the national championship and last year they played host to the championship event in Central Junior Secondary School, getting knocked out by UBC in the finals.

The league — UBC, CYO, Kewisdale, North Shore, Vancouver YMCA and Maple — is a tough one with prime competition and plenty of talent at hand.

FOUR CLUBS

Turner, a veteran of 14 years of basketball with United Church, Oak Bay High, University of Victoria and Chinooks, is convinced he is going all the way, however.

The Chinooks are backed by many local businessmen who pony up voluntarily to help the Chinooks help minor basketball and by the gates from their enthusiastic following, so logistics are no problem.

All Turner needs is players.

Canadian Grand Prix

Paced Power Prevails

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP)—Mark Donohue, a 28-year-old Stonybrook, N.Y., engineer, won the Canadian Grand Prix for sports cars Saturday over a starting field of 30.

He covered 85 laps of the 2 1/2-mile road circuit in two hours, three minutes, 9.2 seconds to win more than \$6,000 in prize money and the Pepsi-Cola trophy in his Chev-powered Lola. His average speed was 103.1 miles an hour.

SECOND PLACE

Second place and more than \$4,000 went to Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., whose Chev-powered Chaparral was forced into the pits twice in the later stages of the race.

Chuck Parsons of Carmel, Calif., was third in a Chev-powered McLaren.

Only a dozen cars finished the race.

For the first time since Mosport opened in 1961, a major race had to be rescheduled. Within seconds after the starting flag dropped, cars were piled up at the first turn. When marshals sorted it out, four cars were unable to continue, including the Lola T70 of Briton John Surtees, 1964 world champion and one of the favorites.

Fastest qualifier was Jim Hall of Midland, Texas, who turned a lap Friday in 1:22.9, knocking two seconds off the mark he set in winning the Canadian Grand Prix last year.

ENGINE TROUBLE

But in the race, Hall, a teammate of Hill, and driving a similar Chev-powered Chaparral, went out on the 13th lap with engine trouble.

Bruce McLaren of New Zealand

land went out on the 41st lap also with engine trouble.

Fellow New Zealander Chris Amon, who took over the lead in the 11th lap, quit on the 60th with suspension trouble.

For much of the race, McLaren, Amon and a third New Zealander, Dennis Holme, led one-two-three. But Holme went out on the 57th lap and Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., took over the lead for eight laps.

Then Gurney's Ford-powered Lola T70 stopped dead on the track on the 75th lap, but not before he set a lap record of 1:23.1, about 106 miles an hour.

EDMONTON (CP)—Plans for a domed stadium with a 31,000-seat capacity were unveiled Friday by B. W. Brooker, Engineering Ltd. of Edmonton.

The cost of the stadium would be between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000.

B. W. Brooker said he had plans for the stadium drawn up and was presenting them publicly to see whether Edmontonians

would be interested in having the city, Alberta and federal governments build it by 1970.

Plans call for an all-weather, year-round covered sports arena for track and field activities, softball, baseball and football.

The stadium would sit on 18 acres and measure 600 feet in diameter. The top of the dome would be 150 feet above centre field.

Five Victorians

Five members of the Victoria Figure Skating Club recently received awards in the U.S. for competitive efforts.

Sandra Kettler won the gold dance tussle at Colorado Springs, Colo.; her sister Karen won her silver dance medal at the same school. Broadmoor Skating Club.

Heather Fraser passed her seventh and eighth figure tussle tests.

Professionals Mrs. Sandra Couch and William McDonald passed their silver and pre-gold dance tests and Mrs. Marilyn Barlow passed her silver dance tests.

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Hockey Suspensions Face All in League

VERNON (CP)—The president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said Friday he sees no alternative but to suspend from play elsewhere in Canada any hockey player who joins a team in the newly-formed Canadian Major Junior Hockey League.

Fred Page of Nanaimo said the league, made up of teams from Edmonton, Calgary, Regina and other prairie centres, is not recognized by the CAHA.

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Hunters Train Guns on Strathcona Park

Victoria hunters have asked Recreation Minister Kiernan to open up the down-graded areas of Strathcona Park for hunting. And Ombudsman Rod and Gun Club members have asked Mr. Kiernan to allow hunting in the Forbidden Plateau areas that are now being logged.

Victoria Fish and Game club has written Mr. Kiernan asking that in view of the multiple-use policies he has instituted within Strathcona Park he open the Class B parts of the park to hunters.

Downgraded

They suggest now that the park is shared with commercial and industrial enterprise, that the general public should share in the park by extending recreational opportunities by hunting.

For Juniors

Safety Course Planned

Victoria Fish and Game Club still has openings for youngsters 13 to 18 in its junior firearms safety course.

The course is sponsored by provincial fish and wildlife branch, the B.C. Wildlife Federation and the Victoria Fish and Game Club and consists of four classroom lectures, a government written exam, supervised fire-arm range training and practice.

Any youngster wishing to take the course, whether or not his father is a member of the fish and game club, should phone Ray McDougall at 538-5105 or call in at Stan Williams Sports Shop on Government Street.

Victoria Fish and Game Fishing Chapter Meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Goldstream Clubhouse and NOT at the forest research laboratory as announced in the club bulletin.

It will be a photo and variety night and anyone is invited to bring along photos, slides or movies of activities over the summer recess.

Strathcona Park now is protected as a game reserve. But this year Recreation Minister Kiernan downgraded one-third of the most accessible parts of the park to Class B park status to allow industry to exploit the park on a multiple-use basis.

Western Mines has built a 21-mile road along the shores of Buttle Lake within the park to its Western Mines multi-ore mine and mill. Townsite for mine workers and families is being built at Shepherd Creek which flows into Ralph Creek where the park branch plans a camping development.

Timber Felled

Buttle Lake shoreline timber was felled to make way for the new road.

Another road and another power line have been slashed through the northern part of Strathcona Park to serve the Gold River townsite and pulp mill.

Three different parts of the park have been preserved as nature conservancies and hunters emphasize they are not seeking permission to hunt in those areas.

But they do observe that as long as the ecology of the park is being ruined and upset by industrial development, recreational use should be allowed full use of the park, which would include hunting.

Plenty of Game

Deer, black bear and elk are found within the park, especially where there has been logging and road-building activity.

There would be no obstacle to allowing hunting within Strathcona Park so far as precedence is concerned.

Hunting is allowed in the



These deer, two bucks and doe swimming in Buttle Lake, are safely within confines of game reserve in

Strathcona Park, but if hunters have their way they will become fair game.—(Alec Merriman)

larger Class A parts such as Tweedsmuir and Wells Grey. There would be no objection from game biologists who say that so long as logging and mining has upset the ecology of an area there is no reason to prevent hunting or other consumptive uses.

Hunting, they say, is a natural use of a recreational area. But most everyone is emphatic there should be no hunting in a nature conservancy where ecology is kept in balance by nature.

Not all hunters are for

opening of Strathcona Park to hunting. Some believe it is against the very same principles on which they have been fighting the Western Mines development.

A decision on whether or not to allow hunting within Strathcona Park would have

to come from the provincial parks branch.

One thing the application does point up is the fact that Recreation Minister Kiernan has effectively ruled Strathcona Park as a wilderness area.

The Cumberland Rod and Gun Club wants certain areas taken out of the Forbidden Plateau game reserve which is a part of the Strathcona Park game reserve established in the late 1920s.

They complain that logging activities are denuding the Plateau, particularly in the Paradise Meadows area and the slopes of Mount Washington. Trails, hunters and other recreationalists have been accustomed to using have been recently closed off to them by timber companies.

Already Upset

If logging activity has already upset the ecology of the area there is no reason to ban hunting, the Cumberland hunters argue.

The provincial parks branch has stated several times in the past it would like to include part, or all, of the Forbidden Plateau within the boundaries of Strathcona Park.

ONE-DAY EXCURSION

Cruise Through the Scenic San Juan Islands
Spend a Delightful Day Aboard
Continuous Meal Service—Take Your Camera
Daily June 11 Through September 20
In Victoria March Lines
To Sidney Washington State Ferries 11:15 a.m.
To Sidney Vancouver Island Ferries 11:30 a.m.
To Victoria Coast Lines 4:00 p.m.
To Victoria Coast Lines 6:00 p.m.
(Group Rates—Reservations—Adults \$10, Children \$5.00)
Regular Service—From Sidney—Ample Space
DAILY 10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
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The Roof Lounge

The beautiful observation lounge features large Rembrandt paintings reproduced direct from Rembrandt originals by Hansbier of Germany and imported especially for this lounge. Tastefully decorated, this 31'x21' lounge includes a small library of books and magazines, a quiet spot to read or enjoy a game of cards, or just relax on the wide sundeck with its panoramic views.

The Rembrandt Lobby

From the controlled front door you enter into an atmosphere of Old World charm... coat of arms, Rembrandt's self-portrait, de luxe furnishings, mirrored panels, black and gold decor. The unique design of the castle-type walls is carried through to each suite door. Attractive carriage lamps illuminate all hallways.

The Rembrandt
THE PORTRAIT OF PERFECT LIVING

Ambush Murder of Two Men Blamed on Gangland Feuding

MIDDLETON, Mass. (UPI)—A feud between leaders of two rival gangs Saturday appeared to be behind the ambush death of two men as they sped along a Middlesex highway in a rented car.

"This is definitely a gangland murder," said state police detective Lt. James Lery, in charge of the case. "It could have happened anywhere. They just wanted to catch up with them here."

The killers rode in a speedy black sedan which overtook the pair Sunday September 18th in a bog. Both died almost at once, police said.

The warfare was believed to be sparked by a long-time feud between members of the McLaughlin and McLean gangs.

Hydro Official To Ottawa Post

Lawrence E. Wright of 3601 Crestview, Vancouver Island regional manager of operations for B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, has been appointed program evaluation officer with the federal public works department at Ottawa.

Yesterday, He Was Driving a Chev Caprice!

But now, G.M. City has called in every single '66—from showroom demonstrators to executives' luxury cars.

Morrison's Entire G.M. Line Is ON SALE—

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Fifteen Classes Set For Horse Trials

Six junior and nine senior classes will be contested in the fourth annual fall horse trials at the Saanichton Polo Grounds. The trials, organized by the Vancouver Island Polo Club, have been growing in size every year.

Dr. Clinton "Piper" of the Woodbrook Hunt Club, Tacoma, will be the judge.

Junior classes start at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 9 and senior activities are scheduled for 10 a.m. Oct. 10.

The trials include a three-way event which may well be the only one of its kind in British Columbia. Horses compete in dressage, a cross-country jump course and a stadium jump course.

There is also a cross-country run in which a time schedule is imposed as well as a High Gate Sweepstake, usually a thrill for the spectators.

Bomb Scare Halts Plane

VANCOUVER (CP) — Air Canada called back a Winnipeg-bound DC-9 jetliner Saturday and searched a woman passenger's luggage for a bomb.

The plane was recalled 10 minutes after takeoff and was delayed for an hour while air-line officials and police investigated.

Nothing suspicious was found.

An Air Canada spokesman said the bomb scare resulted from a remark made by a young man to an airport commissionaire when the man was told he could not accompany his fiancée to the aircraft.

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FOODS-3475 QUADRA
MON.-TUES. till 8

FLOUR
PURITY \$1.69
25-lb. BAG 1
Limit One with Family Purchase

Lean, Sliced, Rindless
BACON 69¢
lb.

FRESH GROUND
BEEF 89¢
2 lbs.

HARVEST
MARGARINE 69¢
3 lbs.

McCOLL'S
Peanut Butter 89¢
LARGE 48-oz. TIN

No. 7
BEANS WITH PORK 49¢
IN TOMATO SAUCE
4 TINS

No. 1 COOKING
ONIONS 25¢
3 lbs.

No. 1 LOCAL
CARROTS 25¢
3 lbs.

Drybelt Netted Gems
POTATOES 35¢
10 lbs.

FRESH GREEN ONIONS
OR RADISHES
LARGE BUNCH 5¢

PEEK-FREANS
DIGESTIVE or
SHORTCAKE 45¢
2 PKGS.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Corned Beef 49¢
OBLONG TIN

CLARK'S FANCY
Tomato Juice 89¢
3 48-oz. TINS

Scott's Cashmere
TOILET TISSUE 85¢
Rolls

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Hot Debate Expected At Meeting

School financing, always a hot topic among educators, will likely produce more sparks at the annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association in Penticton.

The Oct. 2-5 conference in the Penticton Peach Bowl will draw about 500 trustees and superintendents from all over B.C. Three resolutions on education finance policy presented by the

Mystery Of Deep Deepens

The Great Fishing Flasher Mystery deepened Saturday. Robert Graham of 1471 Westall, joined the growing list of anglers whose shiny flashers have disappeared from lines without disturbing the lures, weights or hooks.

"About July 1, I was trolling in deep water on the inland side of Sidney Island, not quite up to James Island," Mr. Graham said.

"We were going pretty fast and I didn't notice any tug or feel anything unusual. But when I pulled in my line the flasher was gone."

He said that everything else on the line was intact.

"I told a couple of guys about it but they wouldn't believe me," he said, adding that he was relieved to read in the Colonist that two other fishermen had experienced the same phenomenon.

Ray Kerr, a Colonist copy editor and ardent angler, first confessed his enthrallment last week when he wrote of his traumatic experience in the hope of finding a solution.

Saturday, Charles Kilby began feeling better when he read of Mr. Kerr's loss since he had suffered a similar fate last year.

Now all three anglers are wondering if there's some finny fish flicking around with fishing flashers to foil frustrated fishermen.

Native Son Dies In Nevada

The son of a pioneer family of Victoria has died in Reno, Nev. Kenneth Percival Irvine, the son of William and Florence Irvine of Cedar Hill, died suddenly Friday in the Nevada city.

Mr. Irvine, who was 74, was a native son of Victoria and lived in Piedmont, Calif. His father is said to be the first white child born on Vancouver Island.

He is survived by his wife Lillian at the residence, 24 Jerome Avenue, Piedmont; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Cecil Drees of San Francisco and Mrs. Louis Glazan of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held in Oakland.

Scholar Sought

Applications for B.C.'s single Rhodes scholarship for 1967 are now being taken by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, the organization announced Saturday.

The scholarship, best-known of international academic awards, annually sends 11 Canadians to Oxford University in England.

Scholastic ability, character, leadership qualities and athletic interest are factors in the choice.

Provincial secretary is Michael J. Brown, Room 704, 802 West Hastings Street, Vancouver.

Major Artery Cut by Bullet

Daniel Watts, 17, of 266 Alders died almost instantaneously, Victoria pathologist Dr. Ross McNeely told an inquest at Colwood Saturday morning.

Daniels died in the woods near Kangaroo Road early Wednesday after a frightful rifle discharge and the bullet struck him on the shoulder.

The doctor explained the bullet passed between the youngster's arm and shoulder, severing an



Frank Raffle and Lady work cattle during auction. Closest Lady had been to a cow before was when Raffle showed her a picture, so she would recognize them at the sale. (Agnes Flett)

Nanaimo Beef Auction

Bids Win Steak Dinners

By FRANK FLITTON

NANAIMO — The shuffling of cattle and the clucking of chickens mingled at Exhibition Park Saturday, during this city's first beef auction.

Farmers' Institute sponsored the auction, and 65 head were sold at an average of \$21.00 per 100 pounds. Two hundred watched the event.

Percy Chapman Chapman Brothers Auctioneers, Chilliwack, was the auctioneer for the affair, and was ably assisted by visitor from Calgary, Alberta, Archie Boyce, a retired auctioneer.

Mr. Boyce said the auction will be a very good thing for the people in this area, and "it's off to a good start."

Joe Garner of the G-Bar-N Ranch in Nanaimo, said \$1,000,000 in beef alone is being imported to Vancouver Island stores each year. "Beef shipped to Vancouver, auctioned off, slaughtered and sent back to the Island involves boat fares,

time and proves a 10 per cent loss to the farmers.

"Some cattle have been shipped to the mainland and they turn around and send them back on the next boat to someone in Alberta or other Island points."

"If we sell them locally, we save much more by dealing directly and leaving out the third party," stated Mr. Garner.

He added "It saves money for both the seller and buyer, and today the average selling price was comparable to or better than mainland prices everyone is most pleased."

Representative for the department of agriculture for North Vancouver Island, John Zacharias of Courtenay, said "A sale of this kind is a real service to the community."

He added "There are 25,000 head of cattle on Vancouver Island alone, 14,000 being dairy cattle and 11,000 beef."

Mr. Chapman opened the auction commenting "You won't be disappointed with the quality of cattle being offered."

Gordon Head Club

Uncle Walter Wins Best-in-Show Prize

Uncle Walter carried off the best-bloom-in-show prize at the 12th annual fall show of the Gordon Head Garden Club Saturday in the community hall on Tyndall Avenue. Uncle Walter is a red rose and was grown by George Wiggan, 1840 Fernside.

Mrs. M. Gelling won the Hudson's Bay Company trophy for the highest aggregate in the show and the McMullen chal-

lenge cup for the members' highest aggregate.

Other trophy winners were Miss B. Williamson, Wrenshall rose bowl; Peggy Waterton, W. J. Pynn challenge bowl; Donald Galey, Wightman trophy; N. Redfern, Saanich Dahlia Gardens prize.

Other results:

Ardisasters—Class 1, Harry Van Dyke, J. R. Regg, Class 2, Harry Van Dyke, Mrs. A. R. McKinn, Class 3, J. Wilson, J. Regg, Class 4, T. Wilson, Mrs. A. R. McKinn, Class 5, J. Wilson, Mrs. A. R. McKinn, Class 6, T. Wilson, Mrs. A. R. McKinn, Class 7, J. Wilson, Mrs. A. R. McKinn, Class 8, T. Wilson, Mrs. A. R. McKinn, Class 9, J. Wilson, Mrs. A. R. McKinn, Class 10, T. Wilson, Mrs. A. R. McKinn, Class 11, N. Redfern, Class 12, N. Redfern, Class 13, H. Van Dyke, N. Redfern, Class 14, H. Van Dyke, N. Redfern, Class 15, H. Van Dyke, N. Redfern, Class 16, H. Van Dyke, N. Redfern, Class 17, Mrs. A. R. McKinn, Mrs. D. Wrenshall, Class 18, Mrs. A. R. McKinn, Mrs. M. Gelling, Class 19, Mrs. A. R. McKinn, Mrs. M. Gelling, Class 20, Mrs. A. R. McKinn, Mrs. M. Gelling, Class 21, J. Doe, Class 22, J. Doe, Class 23, Mrs. E. Bennett, Class 24, Mrs. E. Bennett, Class 25, George Wiggan, Class 26, George Wiggan, Class 27, George Wiggan, Class 28, Mrs. M. Gelling, Class 29, Mrs. M. 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New Chief

New commander of Canadian Forces Base Comox is Group Capt. K. C. Lett, 43, of Carp, Ont., former staff officer, operations, at 1st Air Division, Metz, France. He succeeds Group Capt. R. S. Turnbull, 47, of Coquitlam, B.C., who has been appointed to staff of Maritime Command Pacific at Esquimalt.

Fast Warning

Lookout Avoids Collision

The alertness of a ship's lookout during naval manoeuvres off the coast of California last week prevented a collision and possible loss of life at sea.

While exercising with the U.S. Navy, Ordinary Seaman Juer-gen Deterding of Vancouver, on board Pacific Maritime Command's destroyer-escort HMCS Qu'Appelle, suddenly saw the periscope of a submarine. The underwater craft was about 80 yards from the Qu'Appelle and passing directly in front of the sleek warship.

As the result of an immediate warning by OS Deterding the ship's engines were put full speed astern and a collision was averted.

The Qu'Appelle, along with the destroyer-escort HMCS Saskatchewan has been exercising with three U.S. Navy destroyers, the submarine USS Calman and other support and patrol ships. The two Canadian warships are due back in Esquimalt at 9:15 a.m. today.

Victorian Second

A Victoria student came second in the 1966 law examinations conducted by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C. He is W. H. Tremblay, who is with Holt, Champion and Company.

Drill Corps Seeks Area Girls

Greater Victoria girls between the ages of 16 and 21 who want to take drill corps training will have an opportunity this fall with the Victoria Girls Drill Corps.

A recruiting practice will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bay Street Armory. Girls may enter the building by the Field Street entrance. They should wear slacks and low shoes.

The fall training program will include drumming and precision marching. Each year the corps travels to out-of-town events. Further information is available from Judy Lewis, 383-3570; Evelyn Wickett, 382-2759, and Beta Bhandar, 383-4970.

Band Plans Cancelled

The Greater Victoria Schools Band will not play at Expo 67. Earlier plans for an engagement were cancelled, but Expo officials apparently were unaware of the new development and erroneously announced that the band would go to Montreal.

Screams, Shots Bring Police

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eight police officers burst into a shot-fiddled apartment early Saturday after a passerby reported hearing shots and a woman screaming. Officers said a cocked, loaded shotgun was in the apartment and they charged Harold Kennedy, 25, with possession of an offensive weapon.



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If you're equipping a new business office, refurbishing your present one . . . or just want a typewriter for working at home . . . come to EATON'S Monday for low prices on typewriters both new and rebuilt, adding machines and filing cabinets. So easy to buy when you use your handy Eaton Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Each Machine is Sold with a One-Year New Machine Guarantee.

Smith Corona Rebuilt Model "62"

Discontinued model . . . fully equipped standard machine that features automatic margins, tabular, segment shift and page gauge. Pica type. Special, each **139.50**

No Down Payment — as little as 9.00 monthly



Underwood Model "5"

Late model demonstrators with new machine guarantee. 88 Character keyboard in a choice of pica or elite type. Automatic tab, segment shift. Special, each **179.50**

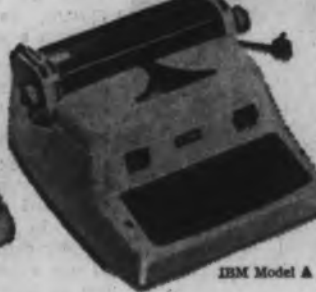
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Remington "Superwriter"

Rebuilt model . . . excellent practice machine, or for light office use. Pica or elite type. Fully equipped. New machine guarantee. Special, each **139.50**

No Down Payment — as little as 9.00 monthly



IBM Electric Typewriters

Rebuilt models, all with one-year guarantee. Three machines to choose from, with pica or elite types.

Model A — Special, each **199.50**
Model B — Special, each **299.50**
Model C — Special, each **399.50**
Budget Terms may be arranged with No Down Payment



Outstanding Value! . . . Business Files

Equip your office with three or four drawer files that will accommodate your filing system efficiently. These are all steel files with follow block in each drawer. Baked enamel finish.

Four-Drawer File — 24" deep in grey or sand. Letter size (for 9"x12" folders). Special, each **49.99**

Legal size (for 9"x15" folders). Special, each **59.99**

Three-Drawer File — 18" deep. Letter size in sand or grey. Special, each **32.75**

Legal size, grey only. Special, each **42.75**

Without lock, 10.00 less. Flanger lock 10.00 extra.



Majestic "Mark I" Adding Machine

Made for years of service — all metal working parts with durable styrene casing. Electric ten-key operation. 10-column entry, 11-column balance, credit balance. Special, each **89.95**

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A compact all metal machine with carrying case. Has 88 character keyboard, touch selector, two colour ribbon, variable line spacer, 10" carriage. 5-year warranty. Special, each **54.95**

Majestic "615" Portable Typewriter — As above, with 12" carriage. Special, each **64.50**

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On Sale for One Week Only — Monday, Sept. 26, to Saturday, Oct. 1

Personalized Stationery

Order for gifts or your own use now, while these Special Prices are in effect . . . choose from fine writing paper, notes, address labels. Each piece will be personalized with the name and address you request in a choice of ink and type. Order early and please allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery.

Quality Avon Vellum

Club-size paper in white, grey or blue. Choice of four type styles, up to three lines of print in blue or black ink. 100 folded sheets and 100 envelopes. Special **2.49**

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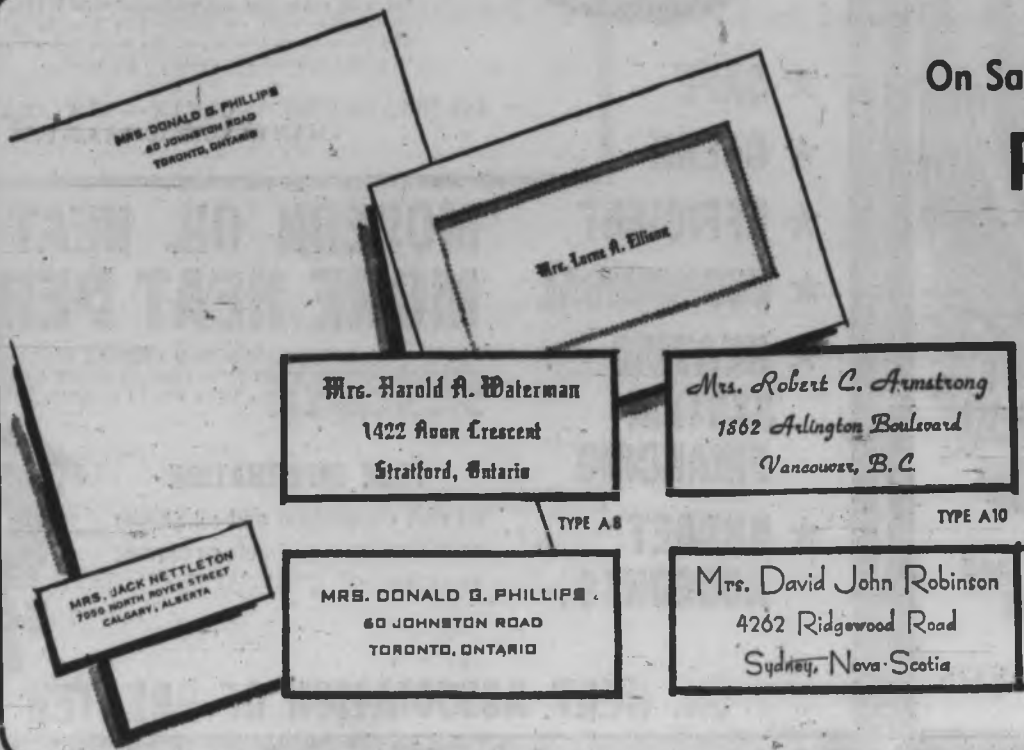
Printed with your name only in blue or black ink. Handy for gift enclosures. 50 informals with 50 envelopes. Special **2.25**

500 Return Address Labels

Block type in blue in up to 3 lines only. Special **1.75**

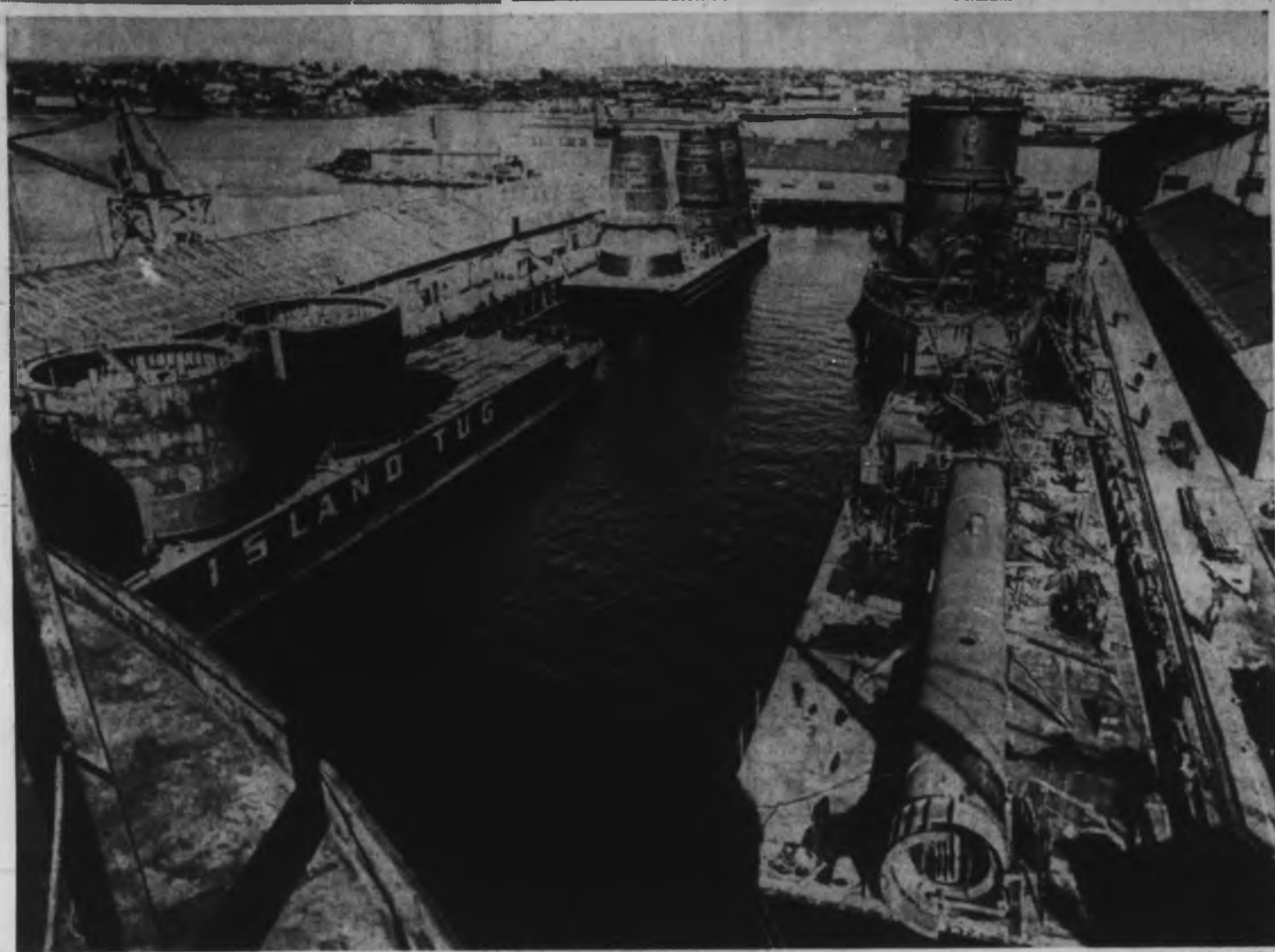
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Students Clear Beach for Chest

Driftwood vanished from Clover Point Saturday as University of Victoria students sawed and chopped for charity. The annual affair Saturday drew about 800 students, who sold \$160 worth of wood to motorists at \$1 per carload. They ate a pancake and sausage dinner cooked on the beach, then joined an evening sing-song. Their firewood earnings went to the Community Chest.



Sections on barges, left, are still to be put on pontoon and caisson, right

Drilling Rig Starts Its Upward Climb

By BOB PETHICK

To the Jolly Green Giant, the floating steel towers now rising above the sheds at Victoria Machinery Depot might look like the workings of an erector set.

But to the men who work the three towering steel structures that will form supports for a \$3,000,000 floating drilling rig, it's a big structure, getting bigger all the time and dwarfing the workers.

Since the pontoons were launched, work has been done on each separately but now a second phase of construction is beginning.

Cross-members which will hold the three caissons together in a jungle of hollow steel braces nine feet in diameter have been fabricated and assembled and are now ready to make one unit out of the three pontoons in the VMD assembling basin.

"We're just about through with the fabrication part," said a VMD official, indicating an almost empty section of the yard which was once filled with huge sections of the rig awaiting to be placed in position. "Now we get on with the business of putting the thing together."

And this represents a monumental chore, when the pieces

to be moved and fitted together with no room for error, measure in the hundreds of tons.

As if this wasn't enough, officials also have to worry about passing boats kicking up a wash just as some key piece is being fitted, and knocking the piece out of line.

REDUCE SPEED
"Just imagine the language a crew would use after working half a day to get a perfect fit and along comes a boat and away it all goes," said an official.

The latest copy of notices to mariners calls for boats to reduce speed to the lowest practicable level when passing the building site when a red flag is flying by day, or two red lights, one above the other and six feet apart, are burning by night.

The warning signals will be displayed on a barge at the end of VMD's No. 1 pier.

LIVING QUARTERS
Some indication of general progress can be seen in the shops, where steelworkers with cutting torches are already beginning to cut and shape the steel for the barge's crew living quarters.

Soon, when assembly begins in earnest, the skyline around James Bay will take on another shape that will dwarf the high-rise apartments in the area.

And as each 20-foot section of the caissons rises toward the sky, the largest semi-submersible oil drilling rig of its kind in the world and the first to be built in a Canadian yard will move a step closer to completion.



Mary-Lee Webster



Elizabeth Dunn

Entry Scholarships Presented to Five

Five winners of the University of Victoria's annual entry scholarships were announced Saturday.

Limited to students in Greater Victoria, the scholarships have a value of \$250 each. Selection was made from 50 applicants on basis of academic excellence and leadership in school and community activities.

The winners:

Marilyn Bowering, 17, of 1062

Cloverdale, a graduate of Clovermont high school.

Elizabeth Dunn, 18, of 235 St. Andrew, a graduate of Victoria high.

Gary McCaig, 18, of 1040 West Burnside Road, a graduate of Mount View.

Dianne Trythall, 17, of 2129 Sandowne Road, a graduate of Oak Bay.

Mary-Lee Webster, 17, of 624

Bryden Court, a graduate of Esquimalt.

Hanging in Victoria Drunk Tank

Prisoners Die in Cells At Two District Jails

Two prisoners died in their cells Saturday in two Victoria jails.

A man in the drunk tank at Victoria city police cells hanged himself by his belt early Saturday morning.

An inmate of Wilkinson Road jail was found dead in his cell at 9:40 p.m.

Police Chief J. F. Gregory identified the city jail prisoner as William Archibald Dewar, 28, of 820 Flagard Street.

He had been married, but was separated from his wife, the chief said.

Dewar was driven to the police station by a friend at 11 p.m. Friday, and demanded that officers on duty put him in a cell for the night.

He was booked for drunkenness and placed in what is known as the drunk tank — a large tile cell with showers.

Chief Gregory commented Saturday that normally only those in a highly intoxicated condition are placed in the tank.

Although several prisoners can be accommodated in the tank, Dewar was the only one in it at the time. He was checked at half-hourly intervals through the night, the chief said.

Dewar's body was found at 6:05 a.m. He had looped his belt over a low cross-bar on the iron-railed door, and slumped down in order to allow the belt to tighten around his neck.

Chief Gregory said it had been learned that Dewar had been under psychiatric care and had attempted suicide before.

The chief declined to comment on why Dewar was allowed to keep his belt, on being placed in a cell, adding that all questions would be answered at the inquest.

Coroner Edmond Jorre St. Jorre said the inquest would be held this week. The date will be set Monday.

Saanich police are withholding the Wilkinson Road inmate's name until the next of kin have been notified.

Coroner Edmond Jorre St. Jorre ordered the body moved to the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

School Building Seminar Set

Peter Bunn, vice-president of the Greater Victoria School Board and chairman of its buildings and grounds committee, has been invited to participate in a seminar on school construction.

The seminar is being sponsored by the University of British Columbia, and will be held there Dec. 9 and 10. Architects, educators and laymen will participate.

Commando Training Rehearsal for Tattoo

Three members of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, at Work Point will fly to England Oct. 9 to study the latest techniques in commando training.

They are Major Len Cross of 213 Anson, Sgt. Fred Breurkens of 496 Gault and Sgt. George Clarke of 212 Maddock.

At the United Kingdom Training Establishment at Plymouth, the trio will learn to incorporate commando tactics into a half-raising display which will become part of the Centennial Military Tattoo, to be presented at Victoria's Memorial Arena May 25 to 27 of next year.

One Drove In

Two Rescued From Icy Sea

Two men were admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital after they plunged into the icy waters off the Saanich Peninsula Saturday in two separate incidents.

A man identified by RCMP as Marvin Leon Hogner of Portland, Ore., is being held in the psychiatric wing of the hospital after he drove into the water at the Washington State Ferry dock in Sidney about 5 p.m.

Saanich police pulled an unidentified man from the waters north of Telegraph Cove after a boat capsized half a mile offshore and sank about 7 p.m.

HELP HURRIED
The man had been in the water about 45 minutes and was taken to Royal Jubilee for observation.

Saanich Police Sgt. Ted Owens and Collin Monette, 4087 Monarch Place, went to the man's aid and pulled him into their rowboat.

Const. David Richardson and 13-year-old Bruce Townsend, in another boat, towed the capsized skiff back to shore.

REFUSED ENTRY
An air-sea rescue helicopter and boats from the Oak Bay Marina were also at the scene.

Sidney RCMP said the Portland man arrived on the Analectes ferry, and was refused entry to Canada because he didn't have enough money in his possession.

When he was ordered to drive back on the ferry, he turned his car around and headed out on the long ramp to the vessel, but

at an open space in the side of the ramp, he turned his car and drove into the sea, jumping out of the car before it hit the water.

A lifeline was thrown to the man but he refused to take it. He headed away from the dock toward the strait but apparently tired and swam back to the beach. He was apprehended by customs officials and was turned over to the RCMP.

After a checkup in the emergency department of Rest Haven Hospital, he was removed to the Bay Pavilion at Jubilee.

No attempt was made to raise the man's car, a 1957 station wagon. It may be retrieved at low tide.

Vancouver Firm Awarded Job

A contract to dredge West Bay in Victoria harbor has been awarded to McKenzie Barge and Derrick Company Ltd. of Vancouver.

The successful bid, at \$52,650, was the lowest of three opened Sept. 14. High bid was \$73,182. The work will consist of dredging a 1,200-foot entrance channel and two approach channels about 250 and 400 feet long. All channels will be 60 feet wide and will provide access to marina facilities in West Bay. The work is to be completed in four months.



Minow

Rockland House Now Leased For Ex-Addicts

By JOHN MATTERS

A 15-room home in the fashionable Rockland district today is officially in the hands of Halfway House, the group that rehabilitates drug addicts.

Vern Minow, executive director of the organization, said Saturday night that earlier in the day he signed a lease for the \$50,000 house and grounds with the owner, Harry Haigh.

"If all goes well, we hope to have it occupied this week," said Mr. Minow, who has run Halfway House in Vancouver for more than a year.

The move to 1715 Rockland as a treatment centre for former addicts comes after neighbors rejected a guest home for that address.

Mr. Minow said once the people see the objectives of Halfway House and understand its accomplishments he's certain there will be no ill-feeling.

However, city officials said last week that the house now is zoned as a single family residence — it can be legally occupied only by the owner, his family and no more than four other people.

Prove Themselves

Most of them will be graduates of Vancouver's Halfway House and first will have to prove themselves there, said Mr. Minow.

"We hoped Victorians would understand their problems. For some young people, the Rockland mansion will be their first home, he added.

The Vancouver Halfway House gets \$1,000 a month in a provincial subsidy and he hopes an equal sum will be provided for the Victoria operation.

Mr. Minow said leading lawyers and doctors have supported his plan and the 300 people who've graduated from the Vancouver centre prove that it works.

He hasn't decided how many will be staying at Rockland — that has to go before the

To use it for other purposes will require the consent of 60 per cent of the neighbors who live within 100 feet of the perimeter of the one-acre site.

Mr. Minow said he'll take his plans to city council this week.

One of the neighbors is Wasko Skilling, member of the legislature. Mr. Minow said Saturday night he'll ask Mr. Skilling to sit on the organization's board of directors.

"We'll open the house so all of Victoria can come to see us. We will hold meetings with the neighbors to see how we can make improvements," said Mr. Minow.

The people who'll be housed in the centre, mainly in their late teens and early 20s, will have withdrawn from their addictions and will be in a period of social re-adjustment.

One Public Appearance

Primate Here Wednesday

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Rev. Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsey, will arrive at the Inner Harbor at 11:40 a.m. Wednesday aboard the destroyer escort HMCS Qu'Appelle.

On hand to greet him at the Black Ball ferry wharf after his voyage from Vancouver will be Archbishop Harold Sexton, Premier Bennett, Mayor Toome and other dignitaries.

The archbishop and his party

will be guests at a luncheon in Government House. His only public appearance will be at a special service at 3 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral.

TO MEET CLERGY

He will meet the clergy after the service and will return to Government House for dinner. The archbishop and his party will leave Patricia Bay Airport at about 10 p.m. by RCAF aircraft for the return trip to Vancouver.

Archbishop Sexton said Saturday night that the Archbishop of Canterbury is the first subject of the Crown.

He ranks next to the Royal Family, and therefore rates the use of a service aircraft and warship, the archbishop said. "I am sure they would do the same for the Pope," he added.

Teachers Plan Study Session

An estimated 700 B.C. primary teachers will attend a workshop on reading here Oct. 15.

The study session, to be held in Victoria Senior High School, is titled: Developing the mature reader through the language arts. It is sponsored by the B.C. Primary Teachers' Association.

Guest speakers will be Dr. J. F. K. English, former deputy minister of education, and Dr. Sheila O'Connell of the Institute of Child Study in Toronto.

Seen In Passing

Ray Woodbridge delivering a truckload of flowers. (A wholesale flower salesman, in the business since 1928, he lives at 1061 Verdier with his wife, Iris. His hobby is stereo music.) Kevin Bradford forming a Funny Company. Richard Terry sitting on the floor. Vicki Douglas out with Gail Curry. Andrew Yeates tripping in the kitchen. Diane Montgomery walking with a friend. Barb Monroe laughing with Leas Brothers. Jim Martin being early for school. Dave Ferris having trouble with a shakled leg. Dave Owen eating his lunch in the oddest places. Jim McHattie skating. Anne Reisman having difficulties with Home Economics.



Ray



PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

One of the main differences between age and youth travelling is that the older crowd like solid comfort along with their sightseeing while the young are out for adventure and don't mind roughing it a bit.

Another, of course, is that the young person can travel much more reasonably and augment their income by taking jobs — any kind will do — along the way.

In the latter category is Heather Bridgman who has just returned from two years of travel that took her into 26 countries and loads of adventure.

That is if you are still young enough to refer to a plane crash in New Zealand as being a bit of a jolt and riding it out in a typhoon shelter in Hong Kong Harbor as FUN.

When Heather left Victoria for London two years ago she planned to take a course in physical education. It wasn't long before she had changed her plans. With her brother Hamish she was off to the continent.

By motorcycles they saw Holland, lots of interesting little places, as well as the major cities.

Crossing to Germany they rented a car and drove themselves all over the country. Next they were in Switzerland and then the northern part of Italy.

Back to London for another temporary job and then off again, this time to Spain and Portugal.

With Heather's love of travel goes a great love of people. Of all her experiences in different lands, she says it was always the people who interested her most.

A year ago in October, Heather boarded a Greek ship for its inaugural run to New Zealand.

Calling in to the Athens port of Piraeus a group of 500 Greek emigrants headed for New Zealand and Australia boarded the ship.

Most of these people had never been outside their little hill villages, Heather says. So that when a real storm blew up they were terrified. They refused to come down from the upper deck staying there night and day during the storm. Heather says the moaning was quite and from the little upper deck colony who wore their life jackets throughout the journey.

In New Zealand, Heather had a variety of jobs both in the South and the North. She did quite a bit of hitch-hiking with friends.

In a while in this country she had such a miraculous escape in a plane crash.

One day she accompanied a young pilot in a small, one-engine private plane, on a photographic jaunt. They came down in a field to report to the plane company their whereabouts. When they started up again a big storm was brewing. Nothing for it but to come down again and this particular field wasn't quite large enough for landing. The other alternative was a mountain side.

Hitting the earth the plane bounced over the rough spots and crashed into a cement pillar, careered over a precipice and landed upside down on a river bed. The pilot scrambled out through a hole with Heather after him.

"We were a bit stunned but not hurt."

An amusing end to this particular story was when a farmer appeared on the scene

other posts is a member of the American Academy of Oriental Policy.

He had only been in Victoria once before, 43 years ago as a ship's doctor when the ship put into port here. Dr. Cohen just no time in re-visiting Esquimalt and was more than a little impressed by the tremendous growth of the area. And he thought it just as beautiful as he remembered.

Right now Heather is "collecting her wits" and her future plans are vague. She is staying with her mother, Mrs. Montague Bridgman in her beautiful home atop Christmas Hill.

Interesting Visitors

There are always many interesting visitors coming to Victoria.

A recent one was Dr. Harold M. Cohen, M.D., D.P.H., who was here with his wife staying with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Waddle at 1471 Broadway Place.

Mr. Waddle and Mrs. Cohen date their friendship from school days.

Dr. Cohen is very well known for his work with retarded children. He recently retired as senior medical officer with the department of health in Birmingham, England.

Dr. Cohen is associated with the Handicapped Children's Society and among many

quite unconcerned about their plight but angry because his sheep had been scattered. "Probably take days to get them back!"

On Jo Australia the young traveller worked at a camp in Allie Springs and did a stint of waitressing at the Easter agricultural show in Sidney.

Next came a month with friends of the family at a sheep station in Queensland.

"It seems funny," says Heather, "after living here where we get plenty of rain that you can just wait and hope for rain. There has been a terrible drought in this part of Australia and the waiting for rain is a very real thing. A few drops might fall and then just as suddenly stop, dashing hopes again."

A Chinese cargo ship was Heather's next mode of travel. Going to Hong Kong there were stops en route.

"In Manila things are bad — lots of bandits. If you go to a night club there you'll find a place to park your gun."

During the few days in this port someone broke into her cabin in the ship and she lost half her gear.

Was she scared? "No, just careful."

In Hong Kong Heather loved wandering in the Chinese markets.

It was while out sailing in the harbor that the typhoon warning came and they had to run for the shelter. It was such fun, Heather says, as hundreds of Chinese junkies came into the shelter and little sampans selling fruit were winding in and out.

The Chinese people appeared to be oblivious to the typhoon danger. They were celebrating, their little boats were decorated and they were very gay. "It was a Saturday evening and I think it was just their usual Saturday celebration. I wouldn't have wanted to have missed that evening."

A trip to Japan with a friend who had travelled to Hong Kong from New Guinea on the Chinese ship was interesting even though it started off on a disastrous note.

Neither girl knowing the Japanese language they had difficulty in making themselves understood until they came across a threesome, an American professor, a missionary and a member of the Peace Corps.

On the last lap of her travels Heather flew to Hawaii where she spent a glorious month with her brother-in-law and sister, Cmdr. and Mrs. R. M. Young. Cmdr. Young has a two-year posting on Oahu.

The Youngs have a place on Oahu where the ocean is right at the back door and you just run in, says Heather.

A week on the big island of Hawaii was just gorgeous.

Hawaii is wonderful but Heather thinks you shouldn't stay there too long as you might not want to go anywhere else.

Right now Heather is "collecting her wits" and her future plans are vague. She is staying with her mother, Mrs. Montague Bridgman in her beautiful home atop Christmas Hill.

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Miss Heather Bridgman

Mauve and White Theme for Wedding

St. Luke's Church was the setting last evening for the double ring marriage of Kathleen Carol Thorburn and Mr. David Bryant Singleton. Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Thorburn and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Singleton, all of Victoria.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floor-length gown of white silk tulle. The fitted bodice featured a scooped neckline and sleeves were three-quarter length. The skirt and chapel length train were highlighted with Alencon lace.

Her three-tier silk illusion veil was held in place by a wedding ring headpiece of re-embroidered Alencon lace. White blouses, arched and corseted with mauve chrysanthemums were in her bouquet. The bride's only jewellery was pearl drop earrings.

Floor-length gowns of mauve crystal chaper were chosen by Miss Mary Fee, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Miss Linda Lambie, Miss Janice Holmberg and Miss Pat Singleton. The gowns were styled with scoop necklines and long ribbons falling from the empire waist. They wore toning headpieces and carried mauve and white flowers.

Mr. Howard Singleton was best man for his brother and Mr. Robert Thorburn, brother of the bride, Mr. Albert Smith and Mr. Jack Thorburn were ushers.

The reception was held at Royal Oakwood Golf Club where Mr. R. Thorburn, the bride's uncle, proposed the toast. The three tier wedding cake was made and decorated by the groom's mother.

Guests were Mrs. W. Page, Mrs. J. Thorpe, Mrs. A. Rams-

field, Mrs. G. Kazmurik, Mrs. W. Murray, Mrs. J. Hoggarth, Mrs. R. Sinclair, Mrs. T. Braid, Mrs. L. Dallin, Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. J. Halverson, Mrs. P. Hardie, Mrs. N. Coe, Mrs. R. Smeal, Mrs. D. Earle, Mrs. W. Sandham, Mrs. P. Dalin, Mrs. T. Nicol, and the Misses Edie Nielson, Marion Purcell, Lorraine McConnell, Debbie Foster, Janet and Lorna Dallin.

Red roses were presented to Miss Armstrong at a bridal shower in the Hampton Road home of Mrs. S. Maber. Beige tone gladiolus were presented to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Colburn.

Cobhostess at the shower was Miss Lorraine McConnell.

A basket decorated with pink tulle held the many gifts.

Invited guests were Mrs. H. Carlow, Mrs. B. McKay, Mrs. B. Yankowski, Mrs. A. Purcell, and the Misses Tena Kisten-dale, Linda Richmond, Diane Beebe, Jackie Campbell, Judy McFarland and Marilyn Parkinson.

Sandra Armstrong Feted at Parties

Mrs. Stan Jones entertained at her Regina Avenue home for Miss Sandra Armstrong whose marriage to Mr. Frank Colburn of Victoria takes place in Drumheller, Alta., on Oct. 1.

China floral brooches were presented to the bride-elect, and her aunt, Mrs. T. Purcell, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. F. Colburn.

Guests were Mrs. W. Page, Mrs. J. Thorpe, Mrs. A. Rams-

Clubs

BAND WEAVERS' GUILD
Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild will hold its first meeting of the season on Sept. 27. This meeting will be held at the Art Gallery where the annual smorgasbord will take place at 6 p.m.

CANADIAN DAUGHTER'S
Canadian Daughter's League, Assembly No. 5, will hold a social evening with travel slides at 8 p.m., Sept. 26, in the Elks Hall, Cormorant Street.

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Phone: 383-3013

NURSING ALUMNAE

Regular monthly meeting of the St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will be held at 8 p.m., Oct. 4, in the Nurses' Residence. The guest speaker will be Mr. A. T. Lashmar and his subject Blood Work Activities of the Red Cross.

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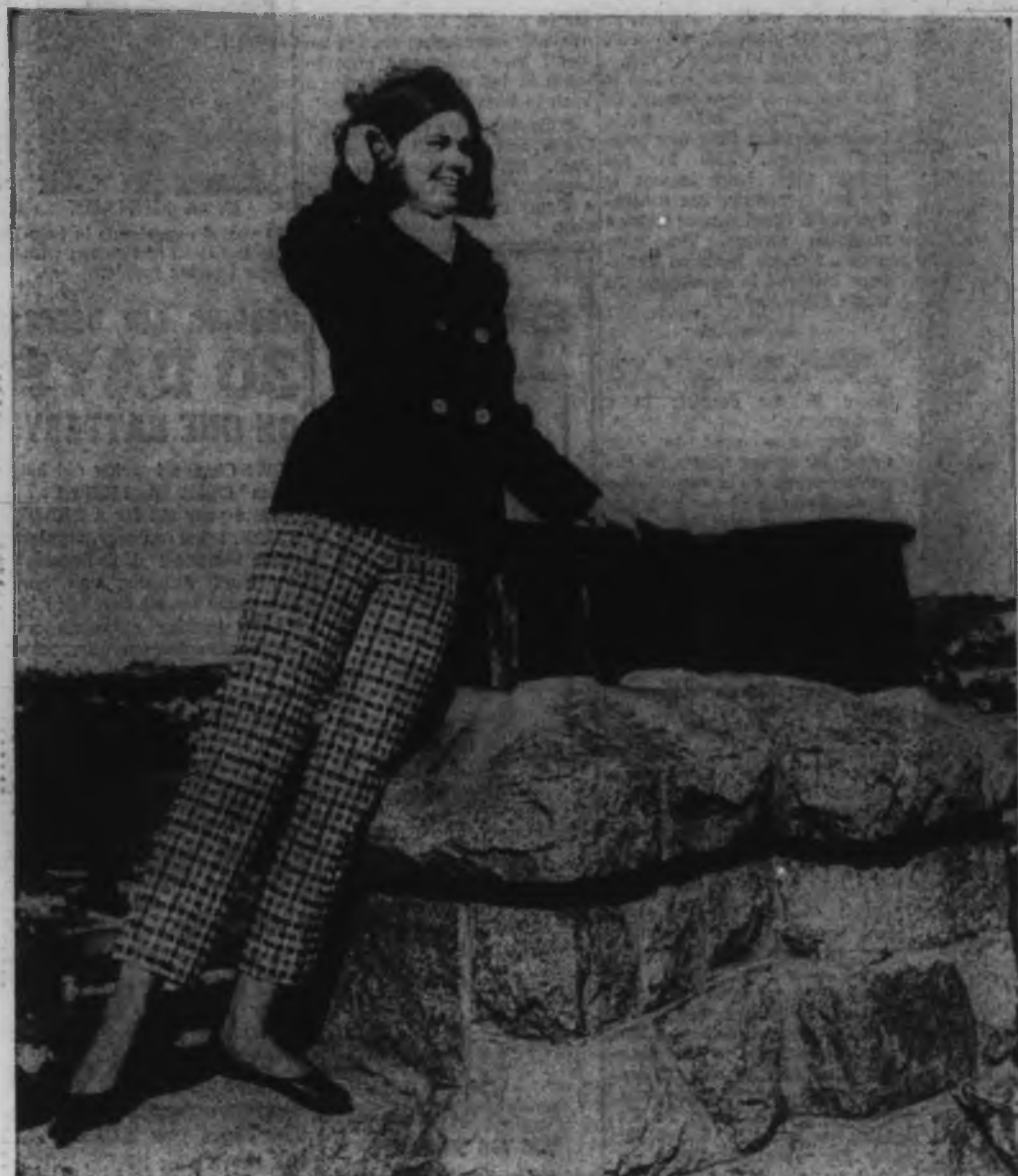
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Autumn and You, fashionwise



Judy Dalrymple poses on the parapet and chimney pots atop Victoria's famed Spencer Castle. A little windswept, Judy is enjoying the magnificent view from her vantage point. She is modelling the popular check pant suit.

The slims have stove pipe legs and are in houndstooth check in black, white and coffee. The pea jacket in black all wool Melton cloth is double breasted for the young look.



Janice Hall, left and Nora Flynn stroll in the Castle grounds wearing clothes designed for the teen-ager. Janice's suit has a very short skirt and the jacket, with belt riding low has the widened collar neckline. It is of herringbone black

and white wool. Nora wears a little go everywhere suit for the Teener. In flowered hop sacking in colors of brick with golden flowers scattered on a plain background.

... Show at McPherson

Autumn and You is the name of the fashion show that Woodward's Mayfair store will present at the McPherson Theatre on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

There will be two shows, the first at 2 o'clock in the afternoon when sponsors will be Job's Daughters.

The evening show sponsors are Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. It starts at 8.

Pictures on this page of a few of the fashions which will be shown were photographed at Victoria's Spencer Castle.



Elegant evenings appear to be in store for Vernelce Bevis, left and Rosalie Essihos who are both modelling formal gowns. Vernelce wears a mocha and white cotton brocade gown. The skirt rises high to latch onto a fitted bodice with a lowered neckline. The A line skirt has a panel effect at the front with mocha velvet insert. The elegant, shimmering black sheath which Rosalie models is entirely of hand sewn sequins over a knitted body sock. Made in Hong Kong the bodice has a deep V in front with just a hint of a sleeve and the skirt is split at one side to the knee.



Suited, coated and hatted for the fall and winter season are Linda Emery, left and Maude Parks. Linda's jacket dress is in strawberry and navy. The demi fitted jacket covers the navy skimmer dress. Her high rising velvet pouf is in matching navy. The luxurious coat Maude Parks is wearing is of imported tweed in copper and black tones. The style is double breasted with the large notched shawl collar of black Persian lamb.



Joan Thompson lights the tapers in the sparkling, crystal candelabra before her guests arrive. Wearing just the right outfit for casual elegance in home entertaining. The full length mohair skirt is in tones of ice blue, lime and ice and the tailored shirt is loosely woven pure wool in ice blue.

Arranged by DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

Photos by KINSMAN

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Coats to defy the rain...

"This is a raincoat!" we exclaimed wonderingly when a saleslady at Wilson's showed us the fascinating black coat from Belgium... like carved ivory, except that it's pure silk, warmly lined to brave frigid weather... chic-ly styled with A-line skirt, back half-belt, and double-breasted front with looped ring fasteners... Honestly, you could wear it to a cocktail party!... Just two of these, sizes 10 and 12... Very, very ultra!... To our mind the perfect winter raincoat is the avocado... rippled hooded coat by Hettmarks of Sweden... hood and front interfaced with lime winduppane checked wool fabric... big patch pockets... can be worn belted or not... It's Scotch-garbed to repel soil and stains... sizes 10 and 14... There are some very smartly-styled velvet rain or all-weather coats... buttons round as marbles... half-belts at back... in deep green or black cotton velvet... as much at home in the night as in the shower... and a couple of all-wool houndstooth check coats in charcoal and camel which are treated to keep out the rain... especially nice for the woman who wears a size 14 or 16... There's a dressy raincoat in taupe corduroy... and a smart tailored charcoal cotton and diolen... lined in red... this one's washable... Also in off-white with white lining... W & J Wilson Limited, 1331 Government St., 222-7177.

Paris hairdresser Alexandre predicts a long-haired winter.

Great Santa at Sea...

Does the thought of spending Christmas here in Victoria this year leave you cold? (Figuratively, as well as literally)... Well, read on... because here's the most fabulous Christmas and New Year's Cruise we've ever heard of... a 15-day, four-island Hawaiian cruise aboard the S.S. Lurline sailing from San Francisco on December 26th... Maybe you've been to Honolulu before... but you'll get an entirely new slant on Hawaii when you cruise to Oahu, Kauai, Maui and the Big Island on the palatial Lurline!... You'll greet Santa, and usher in the New Year at sea... with festive dinners, gala parties... all manner of delightful entertainments and big doings generally!... The ship is your hotel for the whole of the cruise... You'll swim in the surf (instead of maybe shovelling snow)... take shore excursions... have as much activity... or rest... as you crave, during sun-drenched days and star-gazed nights... If you want some exciting reading, ask Pauline for a brochure on this Christmas holiday cruise... Prices are all-inclusive except for shore tours, for which there are small additional charges... And Pauline can book you on this fabulous cruise now... assuring you the happiest Yuletide holiday season you've ever had!... Call in and talk it over... George Pauline Travel Service, 1006 Government St., 222-0122.

Try using two shades of eye shadow... A hint of palest pink, beige or white to highlight your regular shadow and give your eyes a new dimension.

Winnipeg's loss is our gain...

There's a new face around the House of Glamour these days... Mr. Cliff, one of Winnipeg's top hair stylists... who has just recently joined Danny Hahn's talented staff... Mr. Cliff, with his wife and children, forsook their native earth in order to enjoy Victoria's benign climate... and aren't we lucky?... because he's a young man with great talent, whose artistry recently won him the first prize for hair cutting in Manitoba... (he designed a new French cut which is a knockout)... as well as numerous trophies for hair styling in general... So if you don't already have your own favorite stylist at H of G... we heartily recommend an appointment with Mr. Cliff for one of the custom-designed haircuts in which he specializes... You'll love the results!... Something new and exciting at the House of Glamour is a hair conditioner that actually grows hair... Space doesn't permit us to tell you the whole amazing story today... but we will next time... Suffice to say that everyone around H of G... starting with Danny himself... is pretty excited about it!... If you can't bear to wait, phone for an appointment!... House of Glamour, 624 View St., 222-0122.

Deep coral colored bra, pantie girdle and slip look and feel wonderful worn under your darks and neutrals.

Thank you, Victoria!...

That's what Giselle Van and the teachers at Arthur Murray School of Dancing would really like to say... and have asked us to say for them... because in a few days they'll be celebrating their tenth anniversary in Victoria... and goodness knows how many Victorians they've taught to dance expertly... and who've got more fun out of life thereby... during these past ten years!... Our own opinion is, we should be saying "Thank you Arthur Murray School!"... Anyway, on the occasion, the school is offering a very specially low-priced course for a limited time... For a mere \$14 you get six individual dancing lessons with your own private instructor... where you learn any dances you choose... Plus four fun-filled dance parties... at which you meet other students, and get the chance to put into practice all you've learned... And believe us, these studio parties are great fun... we know, because we've attended several ourselves in the past!... Here's a wonderful opportunity for you to learn all the new dance steps at extremely low cost... so don't wait any longer... you'll find dancing adds a new interest in your life!... Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., EV 5-1474.

A shimmering metallic pink and blue Arab striped after-five dress is cut entirely on the bias... has the fashionable asymmetrical look.

The movers with "Destination Service"...

We don't know whether it's the time of the year or what... but an awful lot of people seem to be moving bag and baggage... up or down Island, or into other parts of B.C... and vice-versa!... If you are contemplating any such move, get in touch with Cantin's... the movers who, we are convinced, can give you better service in B.C. than any other company... because they have what is known as "Destination Service"... How is this possible? Well, for one thing, Cantin's have their own offices and warehouses not only here in Victoria, but also in Duncan and a new one in Campbell River... to serve all the North end of the Island... as well as Richmond-Vancouver for the Mainland... Cantin's use their own trucks... and when they reach their destination, have their own trained men waiting to take over... And if you've ever been involved in any distance moving, you'll appreciate how important this can be... because most other companies have to rely on untrained local help... sometimes with less than happy results!... Another thing, should anything be not just right with the move... adjustments needed to be made... it's handled through Cantin's nearest local office instead of through correspondence or long distance telephone calls... And all this service doesn't cost you a penny more!... Cantin's Moving & Storage Limited, 745 Pembroke St., 222-5476.

The shorter the skirt, the lower the heels should be. High-heeled shoes look completely wrong with knee-length-and-shorter dresses. Even the new evening slippers to wear with long dresses have barely-illusion height heels.

Lovely apartments in a dream setting...

As you probably know, we live at Christie Point... and whenever anyone visits us for the first time we know exactly what they're going to say... "What a beautiful spot!"... Even the wording seldom varies!... Well, it is lovely... a landscaped peninsula jutting out into Portage Inlet... where every street and town house has a waterfront view... not to mention a profusion of gardens, beautiful old trees, and a collection of wildlife to delight a bird-watcher's heart!... (Last year's Canada geese have lately returned, along with their newly-acquired young!)... Apart from Nature, there are all sorts of civilized amenities like swimming pool, boat docks, kindergarten, well-baby clinic, hobby room, playground, cablevision... Compliments for family living, and others for adults only... It's a combination of urban-rural living that's unequalled elsewhere in Victoria... or even in the whole of Canada, we should imagine!... Naturally, this paradise is pretty well filled up... though we understand there are a few nice adult suites available... 2-bedroom apartments with patio balconies and huge storage closets... and rents that make them undoubtedly the best apartment value in town!... (See pictures of Christie Point in the current issue of Western Homes & Living)... Christie Point Apartments, 2201 Craigowan Road, 222-0444.

First Love Lures Dancer To Romance in Far East

By JULIE CLARK

East met East and returned to the West with a flounce and a flight bag full of memories.

Linda Yee, 25-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chan, 2410 Vancouver Street, has just completed a year of study and work in Japan with two Tokyo ballet companies.

Linda, fragile and flower-like in true Oriental tradition, is a talented ballet dancer trained in Victoria by Wynne Shaw, later by Mara McHenry in Vancouver and Gwyneth Lloyd and Betty Farwell in Kelowna. She is also a qualified high school

commerce teacher. It was while teaching in Kelowna that Linda obtained her intermediate and advanced Royal Academy of Dancing certificates.

She went to the Orient out of natural curiosity and to find a ballet company that would consider her under five-foot frame too small.

"I arrived in Tokyo with about six words of Japanese. I speak Chinese but it's not at all like the Japanese language. As the streets aren't named and the houses are numbered as they are built, a visitor is really lost. Even the Japanese are always asking directions.

"Oddly enough I was always taken for a Japanese and if someone stopped to ask me directions I had to reply, 'Sorry I only speak English.'"

Shortly after Linda joined the Komaki and Asami Maki companies, she was interviewed by a young American Press correspondent named No Sikiyo. Ko arrives in Victoria from Tokyo Wednesday and will become Linda's husband in a ceremony to Christ Church Cathedral, Oct. 1.

"Classical ballet was introduced in Japan only 30 or 40 years ago and is still mostly the Russian technique. They are still much behind us in the ballet field, especially in conditions and looking after the welfare of the dancer."

However the Victoria girl



Linda Yee

found an exciting enthusiasm among the dancers, who were mostly under 21 years of age.

"The prima ballerinas had to sew costumes, teach lessons, do the company's office work, besides attending their own private seasons. Also for the prima there were lessons in the tea ceremony, Zen meditation and a ritual shower under a mountain stream. The company's founder Madame Tachibana believed in developing the whole individual."

Students pay for the company's clothes and receive about \$5 for dancing in a performance.

"They also used to earn money by selling tickets for the performances on a commission basis. Because of the language barrier I never did this."

Linda's only major criticism of the Japanese dancers was their lack of expression. She feels they perhaps understand and respond better to some modern ballets which they are creating from their own culture.

"Although French is the universal language of ballet, the Japanese version was often unrecognizable to me. For instance 'relieve' became 'letube'."

Of life in Tokyo Linda says "It's got everything if you can afford it!"

Most of her shopping was done in the small Japanese specialty shops and Linda made a hit with her friends by cooking Chinese food, which the Japanese consider a treat.

"The young people have a less material attitude to life there and know how to enjoy themselves with very little money. When I arrived back in the States on my way home, the fast pace and emphasis on money was quite distasteful."

Before arriving back on these shores Linda flew to Korea, Hong Kong, Malaysia and Thailand.

"I'm glad I've had the experience, but I now know that

Should I ignore the whole thing and hope it will pass, or what?—PERPLEXED.

Dear Per: For now say nothing. He'll probably get tired of it when the novelty wears off. But please write to me in six months. If Keith is still fooling around with the cutlers and hairdressers, I'll suggest some action.

Delegates Meeting In Interior

The title chosen for the annual conference of S.G.I.T. leaders being held at Nanaimo, B.C., this weekend is "Workers Together With God."

Attendance of 200 leaders will represent Baptist, Presbyterian and United Church girls' groups throughout the province. Ruth Tillman, national C.G.I.T. secretary will be one of the three day program highlights.

Settling will be the United Church Christian Leadership Training School.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: A three-year-old boy rode his tricycle down a driveway into the street and was crushed to death under the wheels of my brother's truck.

The parents of the child were in the yard at the time. They saw the boy ride into the street many times but did nothing to stop him. Those parents are as guilty as my brother yet must carry the burden.

Although exonerated of any negligence or violation of the law, my brother became despondent. His health broke and he committed suicide.

I am a mother, too, and I know how the parents of that small child must feel, but why don't they realize it is their responsibility to keep an eye on children who are too young to exercise mature judgment?

Traffic has only one place to run—in the street. Children have many places to play—their own yards, the city parks, playgrounds. No driver wants to hurt a child. Truck drivers are the most cautious of all. But a child can run faster than a truck can stop. Please, Ann, print my letter and add a plea of your own to parents of young children to watch them and teach them to stay out of the streets. BROKEN-HEARTED SISTER.

Dear Sister: I can add nothing to your powerful and eloquent letter. Thank you for writing.

ESORTED TOURS
By Josephine Farco

Hundreds of people have enjoyed Josephine's escorted tours this summer. Many tours have been arranged for your pleasure during the coming Winter and Spring.

14-Day Hawaiian Tour
For Christmas and New Year's

This 14-day tour will leave our office Dec. 19 for the airport, thence to Vancouver with connections to Honolulu where you will be met and taken to your hotel for 14 nights, room with bath and kitchenette. Your holiday tour of Oahu will leave your hotel on a most comprehensive and educational tour of this island and many other interesting events. There will be special entertainment for Christmas and New Year's. Make your reservation early for this tour — Return fare with hotel, tours and all transportation, travel, etc.

15-Day Pasadena Tour
Grand Parade New Year's Day

This tour leaves our office Dec. 28 for Port Angeles thence down the Hood Canal to Portland overnight then on to Redding, Fresno overnight, and on to Los Angeles for 1 night, with a Grandstand Seat at the Pasadena Tour to Disneyland and Marineland, thence to San Diego for 2 nights with trip to Mexico and Balboa Park and Zoo. We then return to Santa Barbara one night and on to San Francisco for 1 night with de luxe Tour, then through the Redwood Empire and to Victoria. Complete tour \$28 each, double. Single little more.

GEORGE E. WILLIS
Willis Music Studio
1326 Broad St. EV 5-5243
Between Johnson and Yates Streets.

Life in a ballet company is not mentally stimulating enough for me. I love ballet and hope to teach it, but must definitely go back to high school teaching.

Following their marriage, Linda and Ko will go to St. Paul, Minn., where Ko will begin six months of study under a World Peace Institute Fellowship.

R. O. MUNSON
19 years' experience in helping the Hard of Hearing with their hearing problems.

BIRKS JEWELLERS
New Beauty and Sparkle for All Your Jewellery

Hagerty Jewel Clean preserves and cleans your precious possessions... quickly, easily, safely.

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HEARING AID USERS!
30 DAYS ON ONE BATTERY!

NOW! Change hearing aid batteries ONCE A MONTH... operate your aid for a PENNY A DAY, using ordinary, regular-price batteries! Unbelievable! It's true! Amazing new low-impedance circuit developed by MAICO hearing aid engineers offers unheard-of operating economy in a full-power, ear-level aid!

Sound too good to be true? Make us prove it! Come in, write or phone.

R. O. MUNSON & CO.
MAICO OF VICTORIA
Phone EV 3-2436
or Call at 670 FORT STREET
Ground Floor

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Formal Wear Rentals
Including Charcoal Suits
EV 4-5311 • EV 4-8931
Victoria's Complete Formal Wear Specialists
Douglas at Johnson
Dorman's STORE FOR MEN

EATON'S Beauty Salon
NOW you can go from
Brunette to BLONDE
...in just minutes

NOW IN HAIRCUT TIME... have any hair colour you want

NOW ON A LUNCH HOUR... touch-ups, tints and bleaches

NOW BECAUSE THE COLOUR "TAKES" SO QUICKLY... lustrous, healthy hair texture

NOW AT NO EXTRA CHARGE... with the Helene Curtis Colour Master

Need Advice About Unwanted Hair?

Come in for a complimentary private consultation with our Electrologist. Learn how our renowned Kree Method can bring with a gentle touch, freedom from unwanted hair.

EATON'S—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Dial 583-7141

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB
MAYNE ISLAND, Oct. 1
 Enjoy a leisurely cruise on the new
 MV Mayne Queen among the Gulf
 Islands, visiting Pender, Saturna, Mayne
 and Galiano Islands. We leave Couch
 Lines Depart at 1:30 p.m. and return
 from Seattle Bay at 6:30 p.m.
 Including transportation—\$3.50.

Autumn in the Okanagan
 Were you disappointed that you could
 not go on the "Fall Foliage" Tour?
 Come with us on a 2-day tour via
 Kamloops and Penticton and see the
 glorious autumn colorings amid the blue
 lakes and orchards in the best season
 of the year. Date to be announced.

**\$99 (\$107 Can.) for
 99 Days**
 This special Greyhound Tour can be
 arranged to suit you, allowing you to
 visit many places in the U.S.A. and
 Canada. Most enthusiastic reports have
 been received.

Membership Fee, \$1.00 extended \$2
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 or 383-8772
WILEN R. EDWARDS
 221 Bealard Bldg., 1307 Douglas St.

Teen-Ager

Discipline Big Help

By KITTE TURMELL

What's lacking in these three? Patty gets all the best dates, but still mopes because she wasn't chosen prom queen. Don rates plenty of dates, too, but is always ditching them to play up to other girls with other fellows. John's a brain, but scared to death he can't live up to the top scholarship he won. What's the one thing that all

three need most? Self-discipline! Why is it so important? You need self-discipline for self-limitation of ambition even in teens when you dream the sky's the limit. In other words, it's all right to hitch your wagon to a star, if self-discipline is in the driver's seat.

I learned this from Werner Stark, a doctor of political science and doctor of law. He's a professor of sociology at Fordham University. Slim and dapper, a native of Czechoslovakia, he taught at Cambridge, Edinburgh and Manchester before coming to America.

He told me: "The cure of most problems for young people today is self-discipline. Why? To substitute for the parental discipline of the olden days when mother pulled the ear. Although discipline seems to go against us, it is in reality a help to the person, especially if enforced voluntarily."

This can start, he added, by limiting your ambition, but within reason.

For example: Patty should school herself to be content to be liked by many. She can always be the queen and should accept that.

Don should remember that playing "Don Juan" later on will make him and his wife and all around them unhappy.

And John should be able to say to himself: "Getting that scholarship was a nice break for me. Now I'll relax and make the most of it."

"To push ambition too soon and too high can end in a smash-up of your ambitions and produce a disorganized personality," said Dr. Stark.

"As you grow up you want so many things that you are in a state of chaos. You may go

from left to right, back to the middle, and away again. Self-discipline helps you to make from this chaos a clear situation and give you a sense of direction.

"Nature doesn't provide a sense of values, nor does it order you to do or not to do something. Mental health thus depends on learning a way to take yourself in hand. But how?"

"First, by following rules and customs acceptable in your group and community. Secondly, by sound moral habits, even when nobody's looking. And last, by obeying the laws of the society and country in which you live."

For another view of the importance of self-discipline, let's listen to the warden at the famous Gordonstoun School in Scotland—where Prince Charles was a student. H. L. Breerton writes:

"We do not look upon a boy's success in examinations... as the measure of our own success with him as schoolmasters. We say to ourselves that we have done well or badly according to our answers to these questions:

"Are they public spirited? Are they just? Can they tell the truth?"

"Have they independence in adverse circumstances: self-discipline and moral courage in fact? And can they think for themselves?"

Self-discipline and moral courage go together, and with them you'll go far.

For "Seven Pointers For Social Courage," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of this newspaper. This free leaflet is packed with lively ideas from Carol Burnett, top comedienne, on how to be at your poised best without feeling or acting gawky.

The Top 20 in Victoria

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|-------------|--------------------|----------------------|--------------------|-----------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. 94 Tears | 2. Born a Woman | 3. Psycho E. Bandone | 4. Hokey for Hazel | 5. Cherish | 6. Run Stop | 7. Black Is Black | 8. You Can't Hurry Love | 9. What Becomes of the Broken Hearted | 10. Walk Away Renee | 11. Last Train to Clarksville | 12. Just Like a Woman | 13. You Got Your Head on Backwards | 14. Sunshine Superman | 15. Wouldn't It Be Nice | 16. Dragging Conversation | 17. Get Away | 18. Guantanamera | 19. If I Were a Carpenter | 20. Mind Excursions |
| ? | and the Mysterians | Buddy Holly | Tommy Roe | The Association | The Hollies | Los Bravos | The Supremes | Jimmy Buffet | The Left Bank | The Monkees | Bob Dylan | The Sonics | Donovan | The Beach Boys | Simon and Garfunkel | Georgia Fame | The Sandpipers | Bobby Darin | Trade Winds |

Sam the Sham

Discs Fall Short Of Top Place

By MARY LEE BURROWS

Some how or other, Sam the Sham and his Pharoahs seem to get the biggest selling singles of the year and yet these same singles never make No. 1 on the Top 100.

Last year's example of this remarkable feat, is Woolly Bully. Thus far this year, Lil Red Riding Hood is the best selling single and it only got as far as No. 2.

The British pirate radio ships are watching West Germany with great interest. It seems that one radio network has monopoly of broadcasting and it is at present feuding with the performing artists union over disc play royalties. If the radio station decides to refuse to play the discs the pirates are ready and waiting to fill the breach.

Beetles have decided on another film script and are due to begin filming in January.

The Monkees' television series has proven to be a great suc-

THANKSGIVING TOUR
 Including Dinner
 Mon., Oct. 10th, \$8.50

Please Note: This is a surprise tour—we cannot tell you where you are going but can say we drive over 200 miles of beautiful Vancouver Island scenic highways and treat you to a very nice Thanksgiving Dinner, all included in the cost of this tour. Still a few seats available.

WHIDBY ISLAND
CHUCKANUT DRIVE
BELLINGHAM TOUR
 Sat., Oct. 15th, \$8.75

Depart 8 a.m. for 9 a.m. ferry, then to Bellingham and a very beautiful drive following the scenic marine drive known as Chuckanut Drive, passing many picturesque bays, inlets, islands, etc. to Desolation Pass. Allowing lots of time for the pictures, etc. Then we drive to Oak Harbour and then return to Bellingham for a few hours, returning home at 5 p.m. Please note: Members Only! New members always most welcome, dollar yearly. Follow the Happy Crowds, enjoy good companionship. We operate tours all the year round.

Capital City Travel Club
 2281 Blackwood Ave., EV 4-1433

cess. Watch for it Saturday and Sunday.

Gary Lewis joins the army Dec. 5.

Special flash: Napoleon XIV's real name is Louis McGregor.

Hit LPs: Nothing new. Remember Blonde on Blonde by Bob Dylan and Wild Thing by the Troggs.

Up 'n Comers: Lots of them. For example Great Airplane Strike by Paul Revere and the Raiders, Lady Godiva by Peter and Gordon, Little Man by Sonny and Cher, and Hair on my Chinny, Chin, Chin by Sam the Sham and the Pharoahs.

Mailu Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Sept. 25, 1966 25

Youth Parade

Neat Hairdo Kinder To Complexion

By RERA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Don't let face-touching, straggly hair styles play havoc with your skin. Bangs that reach past the lashes, side strands that blanket the cheeks, and tresses that hang loose and limp must be properly cleaned, trimmed, and conditioned. If not, the skin may react like a blotter soaking up soil, spray and oil that normally collect on tresses.

Frequent shampoos (in many cases two or even three times a week) often alleviate soil-caused skin eruptions. Check with a dermatologist, for he may advise more caution, such as washing bangs every day.

The tresses back, so you can "spot suds" bangs. Generally, the proportions are one cap of baby shampoo plus several cupfuls of water. Continue rinsing action two or three minutes, or until you can press strands between index and thumb, and they literally squeak free of soap.

It's wise to change coiffures, no complexion has a rest. Linda's new style is easier to set and maintain than the overly exaggerated coil. Note how hair frames, but doesn't cover, face, giving pores a chance to "breathe."

Tresses are parted on the side, bangs combed to the right, and end tips rolled up on four medium-sized curlers. When dry, brush thoroughly, slip a bandeau around head, and slightly contour crown area if height is needed. Ends are flipped up and away from the face. Now, hair looks manageable and glowing, and so does your skin.



Straggly style



Tidy coiffure

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NOV. 1st
 the
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CENTRE IN THE
STRATHCONA
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An ideal downtown location for

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CRUISE

MANI MANI MANI MANI

15-day gala Matson Line holiday cruise. All expense fares from \$590. Sails from San Francisco Dec. 20, 1966. Following day from Los Angeles. Book early. See us for details.

For Brochure call on
GEORGE PAULIN
TRAVEL SERVICE
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382-9168

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FOR FLOWERS
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
 Beautiful arrangement of
 Carnations \$4.50
 in a bowl

Flowers by Wire
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Persuade
PERMANENT WAVE
 with Vitamin A

Hairdressers All Across North America Report "Persuade causes less damage to the hair than any other acid-type permanent wave tested."

By adding Vitamin A, REDKEN LABORATORIES, INC. was able to reduce the amount of acid and still have a permanent wave lotion that processes quickly, causes less swelling of the hair shaft, and leaves the hair with beautiful, natural looking waves.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW — for Your Persuade Permanent Wave at the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO most convenient to you.

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 Raisin Pie, reg. 55c **39c**

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Versatile Raincoats
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Call it rainwear... but wear one of these coats any time, they span through the season and look their sunny best whatever the weather. Perfect Victoria coats with a zip in lining that zips out cold with a snug Borg pile lining that is 100% Chemstrand Acrylic. Color of jade, beige, tan, chocolate, cranberry, green, black in sizes 8 to 18.

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 USE YOUR OPTIONAL CREDIT ACCOUNT
 New accounts opened in minutes.

A SMART BIRD
 will wear a raincoat when it rains... bright colors at the beach

and on formal occasions he will

RENT-A-TUX
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Tuxedo or Dinner Jacket and Cumberbund, \$10. Shirt, Tie, Shoes and Lacks E.

Complete outfit for all male members of wedding party, including Ring-Bearers, Junior Ushers.

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There is an ever-increasing demand for SKILLED office workers (both male and female) who can earn good wages, have fine working conditions and gain many benefits.

If you cannot or will not continue with post-secondary education, then ENROL NOW for training as:

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and enter today's fascinating world of business — there is a place for YOU! New classes begin Monday, October 3. DAY CLASSES EVENING CLASSES

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 1012 Douglas Street Phone 384-8121

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386-2121 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS 386-2121

26 Daily Colonist
Sunday, Sept. 25, 1966

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383-5380
Sports, 383-7000
Editorial, 383-5380 or 383-5375

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All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

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Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES
Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED RATES
First insertion, 25¢ per line per week. Subsequent insertions, 15¢ per line per week. Minimum charge, 25¢. Classified copy must be prepaid by cash or by cheque. Payment by cheque must be accompanied by a letter from the advertiser.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Colonist and its subsidiaries do not assume any liability for loss or damage to classified copy. Classified copy must be prepaid by cash or by cheque. Payment by cheque must be accompanied by a letter from the advertiser.

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BIRTHS

ARCHER—Born to Ray and Mrs. J. Archer, 184 Balmoral Road, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on September 23, 1966, a son, Jonathan Mark.

ZUTZ—Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Zutz, 683-B Head St., Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on September 23, 1966, a daughter, Brenda Lee.

MARRIAGES

FALLONFIELD-ROBERTS—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberts of 225 Glenview Ave., Victoria, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Mr. John Thomas Fallonfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fallonfield of Westbank, B.C. The marriage took place in Victoria on September 23.

SINGLETON-THORNTON—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thornton are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Grace, to Mr. David Singletton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Singletton, of the same place. The marriage took place on September 23, 1966, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolf, of the same place.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BEATTIE—On September 24, 1966, at her home, 1111-1113, Miss Emily Beattie, aged 84 years, born in England, a widow, resident of the same place since 1914. Burial in the cemetery at Nanaimo. Mrs. J. R. Beattie, of the same place, is the widow of the deceased.

BRUNDY—In Victoria on September 24, 1966, at her home, 1111-1113, Mrs. Mary Brundy, aged 84 years, born in England, a widow, resident of the same place since 1914. Burial in the cemetery at Nanaimo. Mrs. J. R. Brundy, of the same place, is the widow of the deceased.

DEMOLIN—At the Victoria General Hospital on September 23, 1966, at 11:30 a.m., Mr. Stanley Demolin, aged 84 years, born in England, a widow, resident of the same place since 1914. Burial in the cemetery at Nanaimo. Mrs. J. R. Demolin, of the same place, is the widow of the deceased.

FLETCHER—Suddenly at home, on September 23, 1966, at 11:30 a.m., Mr. John Fletcher, aged 84 years, born in England, a widow, resident of the same place since 1914. Burial in the cemetery at Nanaimo. Mrs. J. R. Fletcher, of the same place, is the widow of the deceased.

GREEN—At St. Mary's Hospital, on September 23, 1966, at 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Margaret Green, aged 84 years, born in England, a widow, resident of the same place since 1914. Burial in the cemetery at Nanaimo. Mrs. J. R. Green, of the same place, is the widow of the deceased.

GRIST—On September 23, 1966, at her home, 1111-1113, Mrs. Mary Grist, aged 84 years, born in England, a widow, resident of the same place since 1914. Burial in the cemetery at Nanaimo. Mrs. J. R. Grist, of the same place, is the widow of the deceased.

HENRY—Suddenly on September 23, 1966, at her home, 1111-1113, Mrs. Mary Henry, aged 84 years, born in England, a widow, resident of the same place since 1914. Burial in the cemetery at Nanaimo. Mrs. J. R. Henry, of the same place, is the widow of the deceased.

REYNOLDS—At the Victoria General Hospital on September 23, 1966, at 11:30 a.m., Mr. Stanley Reynolds, aged 84 years, born in England, a widow, resident of the same place since 1914. Burial in the cemetery at Nanaimo. Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, of the same place, is the widow of the deceased.

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CLUB TANGO
(Formerly Club Sirocco)
1037 VIEW ST.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28TH
7:45 P.M.

Admission \$1-6 Cards \$2
All Games Good Neighbors
18 Games at \$20
1 Game at \$100
PLUS DOOR PRIZES
AND SURPRISES
5 Extra Games—25c Card

MORE THAT PLAY BIGGER THE PAY
FREE BUSES
Town or Home Bus Stop

LEGION BINGO
Britannia Branch No. 7
1618 Blanshard St.
Monday, Sept. 26—7:45 p.m.
Admission \$1-20 Games
6 Cards for \$2
Extra Cards 25c

14 Games at \$12
2 friendly neighbors
2 games at \$15
10th game \$50 with
chance to double
20th game \$100
5 extra games

Proceeds to Veterans' Benevolence
60% gross in prizes

BINGO
WED., SEPT. 28, 7:45 P.M.
Victoria Optimist Club
Bigger and Better
than ever!

VICTORIA BAILROOM
1600 Government Street
Admission \$1-20 Games
6 Cards for \$2
Extra Cards 25c Each

Good Neighbor Games
MYSTERY DOOR PRIZES
SURPRISES
NO GAME LESS THAN \$10
60% in Prizes
In Aid of Youth Work

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and pedigree papers.
HELMCKEN KENNELS
RIM Dale, EV-8300

EPICHTA AQUARIUM
and Pet Shop, 1229 Govt. (opp. Post Office), 1000 Grand, EV-1502.
Good checked Waxfish, \$5.75 each. Orange and white Spring Spaniel, a Shellie, 743-586.

KITTENS, QUET, CLEAN, TAME,
household pets, 1402 McDevitt. Apply 1428 McDevitt Rd.

PURE BREED SHAMIR, 4 WEEKS
old, ready to ship, \$150.00.

BLUEFAIR SHAMIR'S REGISTERED
Handsome male pup. 7 months old, photo. \$59.250.

TROPICAL FISH TANKS, 3 to 4
gallons, air pumps and other accessories. EV-54-56, 2000 Broadway.

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Male, \$2; 3 males and 2 females. Good blood. \$75.00.

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ORDINANCE TRAINING CLUB -
Phone Recovery, EV-7100.

RED PITBULL COLORED GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 3 to 4 yrs.
\$38-1105 after 5 p.m.

PURETY KITTENS, FREE TO
good homes. \$24.00.

KITTENS, 3 to 6 MONTHS, NEEDE
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females, 3 to 6 months. \$35.00.

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old, proven breeder, EV-8300.

PEDIGREE BLACK CHINATOP
poodle pup, \$75. 652-2136.

REGISTERED SINGING COCKER
spaniel, 1 year old, \$640.

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old, all 1961 International Vauxhall truck, 1961 running order, \$59,250 after 5 p.m.

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PONTIAC - \$895

DODGE 2-door hardtop, tune, tops. NOW - \$395

RAMBLER "770" 6, automatic, radio. Factory warranty - \$2985

VALIANT station wagon Automatic - \$1595

BUICK. One-owner, immaculate condition. High price, but worth every penny - \$695

JAGUAR 3.8. Automatic, one owner, as new. NOW - \$2995

JAGUAR XKE Roadster. Radio. Reg. \$3795. NOW - \$3595

JAGUAR 3.4 automatic, one owner Special - \$1295

MGA Roadster - \$695

12-month or 12,000-mile WRITTEN WARRANTY ON ALL CARS OVER \$500

**BEST TERMS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
ON APPROVED CREDIT**

*** * * VICTORIA * ***

*** BEST SELECTION *
OVER 100 CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM
VISIT US
TODAY**

FORD - \$795

STUDE - \$695

JAG. MK VII - \$295

CHV. JEV - \$250

PLYMOUTH 2 Door Hardtop - \$250

DODGE Wagon - \$350

BUICK Hardtop - \$295

PONTIAC - \$125

PLYMOUTH - \$245

Serving Victoria 73 Years
Your Guarantee

VZ-9121 1010 YATES
P P P P P P P P P P

**WAGONS WAGONS
WAGONS**

Here they are. Check these fresh trade-ins on our Famous Datsun and Volvo Sales.

We've got over 18 first line Station Wagons for sale. And we offer them at public sale prices far below of prices.

A4 PEUGEOT 400 Wagon, Standard 4 door, Overdrive, 31 miles gether - \$1179

A5 RENAULT 4 wheel drive, 1600 cc. 4 door, 21 miles little gem in spotless condition - \$800

A6 ANGLIA 1050 Station Car. A little over 80,000 miles - \$600

A7 FIVESEVEN 1500 1st black with radio, gas heater and extra - \$1000

A8 MORRIS OXFORD Wagon 1600 cc. 4 door - \$600

A9 FIAT 1100 Station Car. 4 door in an economy class and typical British Quality at a low tag price - \$600

A10 JEEP "Wagaine" 4 door Model with leather interior, gleaming red, 1400 cc. engine - \$900

A11 PONTIAC "Sahri" Wagon 1600 cc. 4 door, leather interior, showroom condition - \$1350

A12 FALCON Six Automatic Wagon A compact car with a large and roomy interior - \$1200

A13 METRO Standard "G", Lard and Roomy. A real warm type car with a big trunk - \$700

over 50 More first line used cars to choose from
also see at 73 Canton Street, William Wagon stand at £2200

DAVID MOTORS LTD.

10101 YATES AT COOK STREET
DATSUN EV-6168 VOLVO

A14 ZEPHYR, 4 DOOR, 6 CYLINDER, standard, mechanical, condition excellent, overexceedingly good condition, 4 brand new whitewall tires, 4 speed, 4 door, 1600 cc. engine, top cond. Best offer takes \$350-450.

A15 ZODIAC, NEW TIRES, CUP holder, excellent condition, \$320.00. Can be seen at Willowdale Garage, 4000 Midland Ave., Unit 10, Richmond Hill, Ont. L4B 1N4.

A16 MERCURY MARATHAR MARINER, Bucket seats, Console automatic, full luxury equipment, 6.2 liter 4 cyl. 1040, RADIO, GOOD CONDITION. Best take, \$1350 or offer.

A17 PLYMOUTH BELVEDIER Excellent condition. Can be seen at 73 Canton Street, William Wagon stand at £2200.

A18 PONTIAC IDEAL HUNTIN CAR, Off. 68, 3400 Miles.

A19 DODGE SEDAN, 3400 Miles.

SUBURBAN

U
S
E
D
C
A
R

SELL-OUT !!!

1965

ATIC CONVERTIBLE, V-8
AUTOMATIC, POWER
STEERING, BRAKES, CUSTOM
JOB, FINISHED IN SHARP
OR

Now \$3495

Was \$3045

SAVE \$450

1965

ROULET SUPER SPORTS
CK VINYL ROOF AND SILVER
E GREY WITH BLUE VINYL
V-8 POWERED, CONSOLE
OMATIC, RADIO, AUTO
MATIC

Now \$3895

Was \$3195

SAVE \$500

1965

ROULET 4 DOOR HARDTOP
POWER STEERING, POWER
SEAT, RADIO, AUTOMATIC
V-8 SMART, WITH WHITE
E

Now \$3295

Was \$2895

SAVE \$300

1964

3 PASSENGER COUNTRY
ION, V-8 DOUBLE POWER
SEAT, AUTOMATIC, FINISHED
IN AGE-BURGUNDY.

Now \$2395

SAVE \$300

PRICES

\$ L A S H E D

I I I I I

CLEAR
T
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E
DECKS
FOR
1967 MODELS
ARRIVING
SEPT. 29

AT
SUBURBAN

NEW HOME OF
FORD FALCON
AND
"COUGAR"

1964

ATIC PARISELINE, CONVE-
R-
TIC, V-8 AUTOMATIC, POWER
SEAT, POWER STEERING,
RADIO, AUTOMATIC, FINISHED
IN, IN PRETTY SEA CREST
AL WITH WHITE VINYL ROOF

Now \$2795

Was \$3095

SAVE \$300

1964

FAIR SPYDER, 4, 4-
SEAT, WITH A REPROD
TION, FINISHED IN COOL
E WITH BLUE VINYL
ROOF

Now \$1895

Was \$2295

SAVE \$300

1964

ATIC SEDAN VERY VERY
FANCY, 4 DOOR, STAN-
DARD TRANS, FINISHED IN
DRP DESERT GOLD

Now \$2095

Was \$1895

SAVE \$200

HURRY !!
HURRY !!

INSTANT
FINANCING
WITH FORD

1963

ATIC CONVERTIBLE WITH
KEY SEATS, CONSOLE, AUTO-
MATIC, POWER V-8
FOR, RADIO.

Now \$2595

Was \$2295

SAVE \$300

1963

ATOR RANCHWAGON, V-8
H STANDARD, SPEED
SEAT, TOWNE V-8
FOR, RADIO.

Now \$2445

Was \$2095

SAVE \$250

CARS !!
CARS !!

Plymouth \$1295

Valliant wagon \$1695

Pontiac, V-8 Auto \$1295

Ford, V-8 stick \$1295

Conual 315 \$1095

Zephyr sedan \$895

Morris Oxford \$895

Comet, Auto \$1295

Corvailr Tudor \$1095

Ford 500 sedan \$785

Ford 600, 4 Auto, \$885

Volke even \$485

Ford Galaxie \$445

Olds sedan \$595

Pontiac wagon \$595

Studebaker \$195

TRUCKS !!
TRUCKS !!

1965

red, 3-ton, 8' box, 6 cyl., 3
speed, custom cab, in sun
line yellow \$2395

1965

cury, 1/2-ton, V-8, 3
speed, 8' box, custom cab,
een \$2495

AT

S U B U R B A N

NORTH
ON
DOUGLAS

CARS FOR SALE

SUBURBAN

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1964
500, 3 ton, 156" W.
2-speed rear axle, good
condition. \$2095

1964
1964, 7-1/2-ton, 8' box, V-8
automatic, excellent
condition. \$2395

1962
wagon, 6-man cab pick-
up, 1-1/2-ton, 6 cyl., 3 speed
canopy. \$1095

AT
S
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NORTH
ON
DOUGLAS

NAME CHANGE
SPECIAL

1965
JUMPH CONVERTIBLE
7000 Easy Miles
Was \$1795
Now Only \$1565

At Your
Import Car Centre

N HOLLEY MOTORS
(Formerly Jameson)
Broughton 384-1161

AUSTON CAR-O-SELL
SPECIAL CUSTOMER REFERRAL
PROGRAM IS GUARANTEED

1964
FALCON 2-door hardtop. \$795
1964
FALCON 3-door sedan. \$1095
1964
FALCON 4-door sedan. \$1295
1964
FALCON 4-door sedan. \$1395
1964
FALCON 4-door sedan. \$1395
1964
FALCON 4-door sedan. \$1395

COMPLETE FINANCE PLAN
251 QUADRA ST.
OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.

HARD AUTO/TOOLBOX, AUTO
TOOLS FOR SALE by public auction
including outright. Excellent re-
sponse. Call 384-1161. No com-
mission. Inquire without obligation.
384-1161

BURNED TEXACO
1964
FALCON 2-door hardtop, Sun
roof, power windows, power
radio, power steering, radio
cassette, 4 door, 1500 cc. engine.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

SELL \$1500 CHEV. 3-DR.
1964
FALCON 2-door hardtop, Sun
roof, power windows, power
radio, power steering, radio
cassette, 4 door, 1500 cc. engine.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

ZODIAC, A1 CONDITION
car, Excellent condition, 4
door, Very clean, New winter
tires, 4 new tires, 1500 cc. engine.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

1960 ON 1968 CHEVELLE
Sport, 2-door hardtop, V-8
engine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine, 1500 cc. engine.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

PORTANT AMERICAN STA-
tion wagon, 4 door, 1500 cc.
engine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine, 1500 cc. engine.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

THE CAR FOR MOTHER OR
DAD, 1964, 4 door, 1500 cc.
engine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine, 1500 cc. engine.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

PLYMOUTH, '61 MERC
Both good bodies; both ex-
cellent condition. New winter
tires, 4 new tires, 1500 cc.
engine, 1500 cc. engine.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP.
Excellent condition, 4 door,
1500 cc. engine, 1500 cc. en-
gine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

PLYMOUTH FURY, VERY
modern, big motor, hard, com-
prehensive, etc. Excellent con-
dition. Trade considered. 384-
3431

VOLKSWAGEN DE LUXE
Set. Superio condition. \$1,215

DODGE DE LUXE TUDOR
4 door, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

CHEV. TUDOR HARDTOP. NEW
red paint body and motor
excellent. 4 door, 1500 cc. en-
gine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine, 1500 cc. engine.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

WILLMAN STATION WAGON
condition. Any reasonable
offer. 384-3431

2-DOOR HARDTOP
steering, good condition. 384-
3431

HAWK'S SPECIAL, 1964
1964, 4 door, 1500 cc. engine,
1500 cc. engine, 1500 cc. en-
gine, 1500 cc. engine. Trade
considered. 384-3431

VOLKSWAGEN, OLD ENOUGH
to have home. 384-3431 after 8 p.m.
any Saturday and Sunday.

RED BELL IN MUSTANG, '64
V-8, 1500 cc. engine, 1500 cc. en-
gine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

1964 METRO SEDAN
4 door, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

DE LUXE VOLKSWAGEN
1500 cc. engine, 1500 cc. en-
gine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

FORD STATION WAGON
4 door, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

VOLKSWAGEN GALAXIE 2-DOOR
1500 cc. engine, 1500 cc. en-
gine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

CHEV. BEL AIR, 4-DOOR
1500 cc. engine, 1500 cc. en-
gine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

WALLACE VICTOR SEDAN
1500 cc. engine, 1500 cc. en-
gine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

1964 FORD FORD CONVERT-
ible, 1500 cc. engine, 1500 cc.
engine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

1964 FORD SEDAN, 1500
cc. engine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine, 1500 cc. engine.
Trade considered. 384-3431

RAMBLER STATION WAGON
or best offer. 384-3431

FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR
1500 cc. engine, 1500 cc. en-
gine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

VOLKSWAGEN WITH RADIO
1500 cc. engine, 1500 cc. en-
gine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

OBSOLETE CARS NOTHING
to take over payments. 384-3431

V-8, '67 OLDSMOBILE
1500 cc. engine, 1500 cc. en-
gine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

CORVETTE 2-DOOR, STANDARD
1500 cc. engine, 1500 cc. en-
gine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

AUSTIN WITH NEW MOTOR
1500 cc. engine, 1500 cc. en-
gine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

CHEV. 2-DOOR HARDTOP
1500 cc. engine, 1500 cc. en-
gine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEDAN
1500 cc. engine, 1500 cc. en-
gine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

KSWEN CAR GOOD
1500 cc. engine, 1500 cc. en-
gine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

AUSTIN CONVERTIBLE, EX-
cellent condition. 384-3431

PONTIAC GOOD CONDITION
1500 cc. engine, 1500 cc. en-
gine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

METROPOLITAN CONVERT-
ible, 1500 cc. engine, 1500 cc.
engine, 1500 cc. engine, 1500
cc. engine. Trade considered.
Volkswagen Spedition, 384-3431

[illegible]

OFFICIAL FORM CHART

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Printed by: Saturday, September 24, 1966

9457—FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$200. For three-year-olds and upward which have not a race in 1966. Three-year-olds 17 lbs., older 120 lbs. Claiming price \$100. First \$85, second \$40, third \$20, fourth \$10, fifth \$5. NIN AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
9457	Exotic 4 (R. Rhodes)	1	115	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9458	Whisper 3 (M. Jones)	2	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9459	Warrior 3 (W. Jones)	3	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9460	Star 3 (M. Jones)	4	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9461	Star 3 (M. Jones)	5	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9462	Star 3 (M. Jones)	6	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9463	Star 3 (M. Jones)	7	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9464	Star 3 (M. Jones)	8	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9465	Star 3 (M. Jones)	9	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9466	Star 3 (M. Jones)	10	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9467	Star 3 (M. Jones)	11	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9468	Star 3 (M. Jones)	12	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9469	Star 3 (M. Jones)	13	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9470	Star 3 (M. Jones)	14	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9471	Star 3 (M. Jones)	15	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9472	Star 3 (M. Jones)	16	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9473	Star 3 (M. Jones)	17	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9474	Star 3 (M. Jones)	18	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9475	Star 3 (M. Jones)	19	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9476	Star 3 (M. Jones)	20	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9477	Star 3 (M. Jones)	21	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9478	Star 3 (M. Jones)	22	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9479	Star 3 (M. Jones)	23	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9480	Star 3 (M. Jones)	24	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9481	Star 3 (M. Jones)	25	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9482	Star 3 (M. Jones)	26	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9483	Star 3 (M. Jones)	27	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9484	Star 3 (M. Jones)	28	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9485	Star 3 (M. Jones)	29	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9486	Star 3 (M. Jones)	30	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9487	Star 3 (M. Jones)	31	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9488	Star 3 (M. Jones)	32	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9489	Star 3 (M. Jones)	33	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9490	Star 3 (M. Jones)	34	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9491	Star 3 (M. Jones)	35	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9492	Star 3 (M. Jones)	36	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9493	Star 3 (M. Jones)	37	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9494	Star 3 (M. Jones)	38	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9495	Star 3 (M. Jones)	39	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9496	Star 3 (M. Jones)	40	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9497	Star 3 (M. Jones)	41	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9498	Star 3 (M. Jones)	42	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9499	Star 3 (M. Jones)	43	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9500	Star 3 (M. Jones)	44	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9501	Star 3 (M. Jones)	45	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9502	Star 3 (M. Jones)	46	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9503	Star 3 (M. Jones)	47	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9504	Star 3 (M. Jones)	48	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9505	Star 3 (M. Jones)	49	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9506	Star 3 (M. Jones)	50	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9507	Star 3 (M. Jones)	51	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9508	Star 3 (M. Jones)	52	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9509	Star 3 (M. Jones)	53	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9510	Star 3 (M. Jones)	54	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9511	Star 3 (M. Jones)	55	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9512	Star 3 (M. Jones)	56	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9513	Star 3 (M. Jones)	57	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9514	Star 3 (M. Jones)	58	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9515	Star 3 (M. Jones)	59	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9516	Star 3 (M. Jones)	60	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9517	Star 3 (M. Jones)	61	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9518	Star 3 (M. Jones)	62	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9519	Star 3 (M. Jones)	63	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9520	Star 3 (M. Jones)	64	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9521	Star 3 (M. Jones)	65	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9522	Star 3 (M. Jones)	66	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9523	Star 3 (M. Jones)	67	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9524	Star 3 (M. Jones)	68	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9525	Star 3 (M. Jones)	69	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9526	Star 3 (M. Jones)	70	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9527	Star 3 (M. Jones)	71	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9528	Star 3 (M. Jones)	72	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9529	Star 3 (M. Jones)	73	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9530	Star 3 (M. Jones)	74	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9531	Star 3 (M. Jones)	75	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9532	Star 3 (M. Jones)	76	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9533	Star 3 (M. Jones)	77	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9534	Star 3 (M. Jones)	78	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9535	Star 3 (M. Jones)	79	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9536	Star 3 (M. Jones)	80	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9537	Star 3 (M. Jones)	81	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9538	Star 3 (M. Jones)	82	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9539	Star 3 (M. Jones)	83	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9540	Star 3 (M. Jones)	84	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9541	Star 3 (M. Jones)	85	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9542	Star 3 (M. Jones)	86	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9543	Star 3 (M. Jones)	87	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9544	Star 3 (M. Jones)	88	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9545	Star 3 (M. Jones)	89	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9546	Star 3 (M. Jones)	90	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9547	Star 3 (M. Jones)	91	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9548	Star 3 (M. Jones)	92	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9549	Star 3 (M. Jones)	93	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9550	Star 3 (M. Jones)	94	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9551	Star 3 (M. Jones)	95	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9552	Star 3 (M. Jones)	96	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9553	Star 3 (M. Jones)	97	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9554	Star 3 (M. Jones)	98	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9555	Star 3 (M. Jones)	99	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9556	Star 3 (M. Jones)	100	120	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

At post and off at 2:17. Time, 22.5.4. 1:11.3. 1:24.3. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Winner, entered to be claimed for \$100. Handicapper, R. Rhodes.

9458—SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$200. For three-year-olds and upward which have not a race in 1966. Three-year-olds 17 lbs., older 120 lbs. Claiming price \$100. First \$85, second \$40, third \$20, fourth \$10, fifth \$5. NIN AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

outside at head of stretch and taking over lead was drawing away at end of stretch. **WHAANG** LEATHER was hailed to top in run from gate, act place in final eighth, then gave way to winner **WARAWAY** was cutback to final quarter, then moved ground up rail around top turn gaining steadily, but was unable to reach top. **MILL R** half early speed, **SON OF JONN** went lame during the running and was pulled up.

Declared—Miss Avalon, Joe Pap, Lucky Legger, Razmi.

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Garden Notes

This Killer Lurks

By M. V. CHESNUT

TULIP DEPTH (A.E.U.) Victorian The depth of planting is nothing like as critical for tulips as it is with certain other bulbs — lilies, for instance. A pretty good rule of thumb is to cover them with a depth of soil equal to three times the diameter of the bulb, perhaps a little less on heavy clay soil, perhaps a little deeper in light, sandy loam.

If you want your bulbs to split up and multiply rapidly, plant on the shallow side — say, about five inches deep — but in this case the bulbs should really be taken up every year and sorted out into blooming size and "splitters." The blooming size bulbs are replanted into the ornamental beds in the fall, and the splitters are grown on to blooming size in a nursery bed elsewhere.

If, on the other hand, you want your original planting of bulbs to continue to bloom for several years without disturbance, put them in deeper, about eight inches down, so you can cultivate the bed shallowly and plant it up with summer-flowering annuals after the tulip display is over.

Your idea of enriching the tulip bed with peat moss or Blue Whale is good, but it should be dug in widely and mixed intimately with the soil, not just placed in the bottom of each planting hole.

GRAPES AND PEACHES L.J., S.M.

ney: I don't know of any visible sign or signal that will indicate when grapes are fully ripened. It is best to try a few from time to time and pick when the flavor pleases your particular palate. Some folks like the heavy sweetness of a fully ripe grape; others find this cloying to the taste and prefer the sharper flavor of slightly under-ripe fruit.

In the case of peaches, red cheeks are not a very good indication of ripeness. It is best to go by the shaded side of the peach, picking when the color changes from green to yellow.

HARVESTING ALMONDS (E.S., Victoria) The usual way of harvesting almonds is to wait until most of the hulls have split, then knock them down with long poles. The nuts are hulled by hand and are spread out in an airy, shaded place to dry thoroughly.

The best varieties such as I.X.L. and Ne Plus Ultra are bred especially for easy shelling. Nameless seedling trees are liable to produce nuts with very hard shells, and I'm afraid I can't tell you of any easy way to get the meats out. They may crack a little more cleanly after they have been stored for a while.

SODIUM CHLORATE (A.S., Nantemo) Sodium chlorate was not a very good choice of chemical for clearing

out the weeds and brambles in the neglected garden you have taken over, in that you want to make a start on the replanting this fall. Sodium chlorate does an excellent job of killing ALL vegetation, but it is persistent in the soil and it will be necessary to wait until every last trace has been washed out before it is safe to plant anything. This will take three months on sandy or gravelly ground and six months or more on heavier soil.

I don't know of any neutralizing agent that could be used, and about all you can do is wait for the winter rains to get in their kicks, planting in the spring. Even then, it would be wise to test the soil by sowing a few radishes or other quick-growing seeds and see how they fare before setting out any expensive plants or shrubs.

If you ever have occasion to make such a clean sweep again, better use Killax or similar fortified weedkiller on the weeds. Brushkill or Brushbane on the brambles and other woody plants, and Dalapon on the grass. Apply when the plants are in full vigorous growth; spraying the foliage lightly without too much drip to the ground. These chemicals are systemic in action, being absorbed into the bloodstream through the leaf pores, and used in this way, they kill the roots in the soil.

ART BUCHWALD Monitors LBJ Parade

Big Brother Is Listening

WASHINGTON — It has been reported that President Johnson has a bugging device in his specially built limousine which has a reverse twist on it. Although the people along the route can't hear what he is saying, the device makes it possible for him to hear what the people are saying.

This is a very dangerous thing for any politician to do. Those of us who have covered many political campaigns know that what the people seem to be yelling and what they are actually yelling are two different things.

I truly fear for the consequences. Suppose the President is driving down Main Street and he turns his bugging system on—this is what he might hear.

"Officer, when is this parade going to be over? I'm trying to get to the shoe store before it closes."

"Don't ask me, lady. But you can't cross until the President goes by."

"Why not? I didn't vote for him."

"That's not the point. We have orders not to let anybody cross the street."

"But what about my shoes?"

"Lady, how often does the President of the United States drive down the main street of Ranpuckett?"

"How often do I get a chance to buy a new pair of shoes?"

"Hey, you kids, get back there. The President's going by."

"Crazy man. We thought the fuzz on the motorcycles were looking for us."

"Look, he's waving at us."

"Don't wave back. He'll think we're for his policy in Viet Nam."

"If you don't stop pulling my ears I'm not going to let you sit on my shoulders."

"Which one is the President, Daddy?"

"I can't see. You've got your shoe in my eye."

"We want Bobby. We want Bobby. We want Bobby."

"What about the cost of living, Mr. President?"

"Send George Hamilton to Saigon."

"Okay folks, now get back. Get back."

"Free Adam Clayton Powell!"

"Who's the fellow in the car with Congressman Healy?"

"That's the President, you dope."

"He'll never save Healy."

"Healy could lose the election for the President."

"Martha, Martha, I'm over here."

"I see you but I can't get over to you until this damn parade is over."

"Officer, I'm from the press. How many people would you say are lined up along the street?"

"The chief of police told us not to say."

"Could you hazard a guess?"

"About 2,000 but the chief's a Democrat so he'll probably tell you 10,000."

"We want Bobby. We want Bobby. We want Bobby."

"All right, I'll buy you a popsicle as soon as it's over."

"There he is. There he is. Oh, I wish he'd stop and shake hands with us."

The President immediately shouts something to his driver who stops the limousine. The President climbs out and goes over and shakes hands with the crowd. Then he gets back into the car again smiling and very pleased.

"He stopped and shook hands with us, Gettrude! It's almost as if he heard exactly what you were saying."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Best Laid Plans

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — One girl's pregnancy can be one director's headache. If Sophia Loren is expecting the star, as the European newspapers insist, then Peter O'Toole and Elliott Silverstein will have to re-cast The Great Catherine, scheduled to begin filming in Leningrad this winter. Peter bought the show play because there was one person who could play the role of the tempestuous Russian empress — Miss Loren. You can plan a picture, but when a girl wants a baby as much as Sophia does, nothing, but nothing, will stand in her way. Zero Matala was also set for the movie.

The rumors of trouble in the marriage of Peter Sellers and Britt Ekland began when Peter took a vacation in Italy while Britt made a picture with Yul Brynner in London. If there is trouble, Peter can blame himself. "Twas he who insisted that Britt had the makings of a fine actress and should continue with her career. . . . They are now co-starring in The Bobo, but Sellers did not want his wife in the part. She got it for the same reason that Sophia was wanted for The Great Catherine. She was perfect for the role.

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, currently performing at the Hungry I nightclub in San Francisco, was press agent to Mary Pickford when I first went into Hollywood which would explain his affinity for show business methods of reaching his audience.

David Niven has made \$650,000 from Casino Royale, although they say the end is in sight. With his Swiss residence and British citizenship, most of it remains with the debonair David. Coming up, Ice Station Zebra, to be made in Hollywood with Gregory Peck and George Segal.

Glynis Johns, starring in London in The King's Mare — Henry VIII's Catherine of Cleves — had to decline a starring role in the Reign of Terror film with Stewart Granger. Glynis would be working too hard, the play producers thought. She will be free in November to do whatever she likes. If she were to linger longer, the befuddled star would have to pay taxes there and here. . . . Rock Hudson hopes his baritone voice, to be unveiled on the Carol Burnett TV show Oct. 9, will be a prelude to something he has wanted for a long time — a Broadway show.

The divorce from Elizabeth Ashley and the marriage to Michele Lee have been luck for James Farentino. From The Pad he went to The Bandit, then to Banning, and The Heaven Train is waiting. . . . Lee Remick is spinning play offers to follow her current Walt Until Dark on Broadway. "I want to get back to Hollywood and make some pictures," Lee, who once thought she could never be happy away from New York, confided. . . . Gene Barry was so pooped after his Maroo 7 in North Africa, he returned to New York by boat, then took a taxi to the airport and complained to Los Angeles. Gene's oldest son was married this summer.

Don't Knock Brains

SYDNEY HARRIS

Since the response to my recent discussion of "faith," and the ways in which this term is abused, was so gratifyingly encouraging, I'd like to examine

another phrase in the same category: "Common sense."

"Common sense" is usually opposed to "intellectualism," in the same way that "practical" is opposed to "theoretical." People (and this includes most of us) who have an aversion to reasoning like to believe that "common sense" is all anyone needs to solve difficult problems of living.

Elsewhere in the world, "intellectual" is a word of approval

and admiration; in our society, it is a cross between an insult and a joke. Despite the fact that "intellectual" men have been the source of all our "practical" advances, we resent any demand made upon us to go beyond the obvious, the particular, the familiar.

Our attitude is absurdly inconsistent. On the one hand, we want our children to go to college; we revere diplomats and degrees more than any other nation; and a formal education has almost become mandatory for success in this country.

On the other hand, we deride professors (and underpaying is a form of economic derision); we resent the use of long or strange words; we suspect anyone who knows more than we do of being arrogant; and we punish the intellectual for being "different," as a means of slaying our own feelings of insecurity and doubt.

To have genuine "common sense" means to know how far common sense will take you—and where it will break down.

It means understanding that some questions cannot be answered simply, that some problems require patient training and special aptitudes, that some opinions are worthless if they are merely based on the narrow shelf of personal experience. This kind of common sense is exceedingly rare. What most people really mean when they apply the phrase to themselves is their need to treat new problems like old problems, their willingness to face a complex, fear of painful thinking, their unwillingness to change, their unwillingness to give up their most cherished illusions.

"Common sense" for long centuries told people the world was flat, that men could never fly, that democracy could not work, that atoms were irreducible.

It was the abstract, the intellectual, who defied and transformed common sense and made the common man a modern monarch. It is the basest ingratitude to forget this fact of history.

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No Mini Among Them

Col. F. F. McEachren of 48th Highlanders has his kilt appraised by Fuimaono Moosope of Samoa, decked out himself in lava-lava. They are among 200 delegates to Commonwealth Conference of parliamentarians currently touring Ontario.—(CP)

Toll 69—Still Rising

Deadly Ida Rips Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—Typhoon Ida sent its 86-mile-an-hour winds and torrential rains whipping across the populous Tokyo area Sunday, killing at least 69 persons and making thousands homeless. The storm sank four ships in Tokyo Bay, one of them a tanker with 21 crewmen aboard.

National police officials said 105 other persons were missing and 2,168 injured as Ida cut a path of death and destruction across Honshu Island, Japan's largest and most populous.

The death toll was expected to rise.

Winds and water destroyed 203 homes and flooded forced evacuation of another 12,200, officials said. Power failures blackened virtually the entire area.

Storm Builds In Atlantic

TANKER LOST

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—Tropical storm Inez, the season's ninth, developed from a depression far out in the tropical Atlantic Saturday. Inez was located 750 miles east of Martinique in the French West Indies, moving toward the west-northwest at 14 m.p.h.

In addition to the Kaiyu Maru, three other ships sank and two more were torn from their berths.

RECORD GUST

Typhoon Ida was reported passing west of Mount Fuji and moving in a northerly direction at a forward speed of 40 miles per hour. One record gust of wind was clocked at 206.11 miles an hour at the peak of the mountains.

Thousands of houses were reported flooded, roads were washed out and landslides reported as the typhoon swept across the countryside.

TWO IN TWO DAYS

It was the second big storm to hit the Japanese island in as many days. Tropical storm Helen, now losing power in southern Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island, sank one ship and damaged another Saturday.

Typhoon Ida, passing to the west of Tokyo, lashed the capital with peak winds of 81.5 miles an hour, blacking out more than 150,000 houses and threatening to send the Nakatsu River over its banks.

PLANES DIVERTED

The wind reportedly toppled a 30-foot concrete tower and collapsed several structures. Tokyo's Haneda International Airport reported heavy rains and winds. One Northwest Orient Airways flight from Seoul to Tokyo was diverted to the northern Kyushu city of Fukuoka. A Pan American Airways jet due at Haneda airport was diverted to Iwakuni between Kyushu and Osaka.

Five of the persons missing and feared dead were policemen who were washed into the sea by a giant wave in Shizuoka, prefecture south of Mount Fuji, and scattered remains.

MADRID (UPI)—Former

Congolese premier Moise Tshombe warned Saturday his country would erupt in racial strife if white mercenaries kill rebellious Katangese gendarmes.

Even as Tshombe spoke reports from the Katangese stronghold of Kisangani (formerly Stanleyville) said government troops, spearheaded by white mercenaries, had mounted a general attack on the Katangese.

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Fire Licks Near Wilson

LIVERPOOL (AP)—Police Saturday investigated a mid-night fire in an Adelphi Hotel bedroom close to the suite where Prime Minister Harold Wilson stayed Friday night. They said there was suspicion of arson and they hunted for questioning a man who was not living at the hotel but was seen walking away from it. Wilson was not disturbed.

Hopes Higher —A Little Bit

SALISBURY (AP)—British Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden was quoted Saturday night as saying he is "more hopeful" about ending the 10-month Rhodesia crisis than when he arrived in Salisbury five days ago. "I am more hopeful than when I arrived in Salisbury—just a little more hopeful," the Sunday Mail quoted him as saying in an interview. Bowden and British lawyer Sir Elwyn Jones were sent here by Prime Minister Harold Wilson to discuss the possibility of settling the crisis precipitated by Rhodesia's declaration of independence. Official sources said the talks have made progress only on "fringe issues."



South Vietnamese civilians move through flooded streets of Mekong Delta town

Screaming Congolese Mob Sacks Portugal's Embassy

One Hour Old

Twin Baby Girls Left on a Swing

DONIPHAN, Mo. (AP)—New-born twin baby girls were left on the front porch of a minister's home Friday night.

The children were reported in "perfect condition" Saturday at the Ripley County Hospital.

"I walked out on the front porch and thought I heard a cat," said Rev. Leslie Elam, 33, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

"Then I saw a cardboard box on the porch swing. I opened it and there were the children—black-haired and blue eyed."

He said they were wrapped in a red flowered tablecloth. A doctor at the hospital said they had been born about one hour before they were discovered.

Elam said an attempt would be made to place them in a foster home. If that failed he would try to have them admitted to the Missouri Baptist Children's Home in a St. Louis suburb.

Leadership Issue

P.E.I. Tories Back My Stand—Camp

At 3 a.m. today, Dalton Camp was standing in a Charlottetown hotel, listening to the echo of the first shot by a provincial campaign in the simmering controversy against John Diefenbaker's Tory leadership.

"The feeling of the meeting conformed to my own view on party leadership," the weary president of the national Progressive Conservative Association told the Colonist by telephone.

His own view is that leadership of the party should be questioned and decided.

MOTION PASSED

Mr. Camp had finished a long day. He spoke to a meeting of Prince Edward Island Progressive Conservative Association. His topic: Leadership. The result: A motion that "since the leadership issue has been raised, it should be settled in the best interests of the party." The motion was passed.

Mr. Camp said the P.E.I. Tories "have a feeling there should be a reassessment of the leadership."

This reassessment, if it comes, would be the major issue at the November national conference in Ottawa.

"The Canadian Press reported that the first part of the resolution expressed appreciation for Mr. Diefenbaker's services to country and party and pledged support for him as leader of the opposition."

SATISFIED

Mr. Camp said after his scheduled speech to the meeting, he made a second address dealing with the leadership question.

"This was received thoughtfully, attentively, and with interest."

"Many stayed behind to discuss the matter, and to express their views."

He said he was satisfied with the P.E.I. party's stand.

New French Bomb Speeds Arsenal

PARIS (AP)—France set off a plutonium-doped atomic bomb Saturday and apparently was on its way toward an operational arsenal, although the hydrogen bomb was still about two years away.

The latest of four explosions took place southwest of Tahiti, the defence ministry announced. Informal sources said the "doping" with plutonium and limited quantities of thermonuclear materials boosted its power above that of the last purely atomic blast.

MUST WAIT

But the test was in no way a stepping stone toward the hydrogen bomb, the sources said. The hydrogen bomb still had to await sufficient quantities of enriched uranium, deuterium and tritium. The plant at Pierrelatte, which is enriching uranium, is ahead of schedule, however, and sufficient quantities were expected in about two years.

Record Flood In Delta

CHAU DOC, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Floodwaters which have ruined 50,000 tons of rice in Chau Doc province alone rose higher in the Mekong River Saturday and the entire delta region threatened for some of the worst flooding in recorded history.

The Mekong and Bassac Rivers, swollen by storm waters from Cambodia and Laos, rose at faster rates than the disastrous 1961 flood which wiped out 465,000 tons of precious rice—the basic food of Viet Nam.

As thousands of Vietnamese were forced from their homes, U.S. and South Vietnamese officials sent in relief supplies and medical teams to head off hunger and the threat of typhoid and cholera. More than 5,000 persons were made homeless and the number was increasing.

UN Move Rejected By Hanoi

TOKYO (AP)—North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong rejected Saturday any intervention by the United Nations in settling the Viet Nam war.

In a speech in Hanoi at a reception for a Czechoslovak government delegation, Dong also reiterated that North Viet Nam will accept peace only on the basis of its four points, first enunciated in April 1965.

Reds Building Big Offensive

SAIGON (UPI)—Bitter fighting erupted again on the southern edge of the demilitarized zone early today where U.S. military commanders say a major Communist offensive is in the making.

Two companies of U.S.

Marines ran into a battalion of North Vietnamese regulars—at least 400 men—and engaged them in heavy combat for several hours. Fifty-eight of the enemy were killed before the Communists broke off the engagement.

The fresh clash sent the death toll in Operation Prairie against North Viet Nam's 324B division operating out of the demilitarized zone to 704.

JETS RETURN

While the jungle battle was raging, U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jets returned once again to the heavily militarized area just north of the international buffer zone where B52s hit Saturday. They blasted a fuel dump five miles from the zone, sending huge mushroom clouds of orange flames skyward.

The fighting erupted nine miles west of Cam Lo and just south of the demilitarized zone. This is the area in which the marines have been trying to shove back the 324B division. At least three battalions of fresh troops reportedly moved into this sector in recent days.

The fight was triggered when a company of the 7th Marine regiment found a Communist squad and pinned it down. The Communists called for help and their comrades laid down a mortar barrage.

CHOSEN SPOT?

More enemy troops joined the battle. The Marines called for artillery and a second company operating nearby tried to link up.

The opposition was no fierce they couldn't, but artillery and air strikes hammered at the enemy and forced them to withdraw.

This is the area which Lt. Gen. Lewis Walk, commander of U.S. Marines in Viet Nam, believe the North Vietnamese have chosen for a major offensive.

In Saigon, meantime, U.S. officials struck again. They hurled a grenade into a sidewalk restaurant, killing one Vietnamese civilian and slightly injuring five U.S. servicemen. Seven other civilians also were injured.

Test Sincerity Of U.S. Rusk Urges

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk challenged North Viet Nam and Communist China Saturday night to test United States sincerity in wanting peace in Viet Nam by coming to a conference table and starting to diminish the fighting.

"Then they will find out that we are genuine" in seeking a Viet Nam settlement, Rusk said in a public response to Hanoi-Peking charges that the latest U.S. peace proposals are a swindle.

The secretary of state spoke to reporters after a 4½-hour dinner discussion meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on Viet Nam and other East-West issues.

FINAL MEETING

It was their second and final such meeting prior to Rusk's return to Washington today after a week at the UN General Assembly.

Rusk declined to comment on any aspect of his meeting with the Soviet foreign minister. The U.S. and the Soviet Union have been deadlocked over the Viet Nam dispute, but some believed progress toward agreements may be possible on some other issues such as a nuclear nonproliferation and outer space treaties.

MOVE ENDORSED

Before the Saturday evening party at Gromyko's uptown headquarters, the U.S. publicly endorsed at the UN a Soviet resolution calling on all nations not to hamper efforts for a treaty to halt the spread of atomic weapons.

Gromyko had introduced the resolution Friday with a new blast at U.S. plans for nuclear sharing among the Atlantic allies, including West Germany.

Russia Aims Rockets At Pacific Target

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet booster rockets will be fired into the Pacific Ocean about 1,800 miles east of Tokyo from Monday through Oct. 25, the Kremlin announced today.

The target is a circle with a radius of 46 miles centred about 2,075 miles northwest of Honolulu.

Cub from Canada Stops Dodgers

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	61	43	.589	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	57	47	.548	5
San Francisco	57	47	.548	5
Philadelphia	52	52	.500	10 1/2
Atlanta	52	52	.500	10 1/2
St. Louis	48	56	.460	14 1/2
Cincinnati	47	57	.450	15 1/2
San Diego	47	57	.450	15 1/2
New York	45	59	.433	17 1/2
Chicago	45	59	.433	17 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	58	40	.594	1 1/2
Minnesota	54	44	.554	5 1/2
Chicago	51	47	.519	8 1/2
Cleveland	48	50	.490	11 1/2
California	48	50	.490	11 1/2
Indianapolis	47	51	.480	12 1/2
Boston	47	51	.480	12 1/2
Washington	47	51	.480	12 1/2
New York	47	51	.480	12 1/2

Soccer Union Turned Down

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert Hermann, president of the National Professional Soccer League, dismissed a speculation Saturday any thought of a merger with any other proposed new league.

"We think the best interests of major league soccer in the United States and Canada and the NPSL members are served by continuing to move ahead without delay to the launching of league play in April, 1967," he said.

He said the league is on target toward a full complement of 14 teams.

Washington and Philadelphia were added last week to the original cities New York, Boston, Hartford, Los Angeles, San Diego, St. Louis, Chicago, Toronto, Atlanta and San Francisco. The final two cities will be picked later.

Hermann's statement was particularly surprising since it came only a few days after his "outlaw" league and the internationally-approved North American circuit reached tentative agreement on a merger.

The two leagues were to vote on merger terms before the end of the month, but directors of the Hermann outfit apparently changed their minds in a meeting Thursday.

Sunday Sports

Football Leads City Bill of Fare

Today's sports action in Greater Victoria is topped by Vancouver Island juvenile football league action in Carnarvon Park at 2 p.m.

The undefeated Oak Bay Farmer Construction team meets second-place James Bay Mustangs.

In other games, Victoria Hornets are at Nanaimo and Duncan goes to Campbell River.

Three Norm Fieldgate bantam football clubs play in Bullen Park, starting at 11:30 a.m. with Gordon Head Chargers against Glen Lake Roughriders.

Victoria Trojans meeting Oak

Bay next, and the St. Louis Lions clash with the Esquimalt Glens to climax the bill.

In McGavin Cup soccer action, Sidney plays Gorge Molsons at lower Topaz Park; University II plays Island Tug at upper Topaz; Victoria II plays UVIC I at Heywood, and Colony meets Red Lion at Bullen Park.

All games start at 2 p.m. The pistol section of the Pacific Command Rifle Association, featuring Canadian Masters' champion Quinton Mar, will hold its annual pistol shoot at the Lake Lantz range starting at 9 a.m. today.

Speaking Briefly

Blancas Ahead In Seattle Golf

Homero Blancas of Houston, leads the way into the final round today of the \$50,000 Greater Seattle-Everett golf open with a 17-under-par 196 for 54 holes.

Jack Cupit is second with 201, Don Bies has 202 and Paul Bondeson has 203.

A hot putter and drives that split the narrow fairways of the Everett Golf and Country Club course gave Blancas six birdies and an eagle for a low 65, the best score of the day.

Also in golf, British Columbia Cup star Elizabeth Chadwick defeated 18-year-old Vivien Saunders of England 3 and 2 to win the British women's golf championship... at Las Vegas, Gloria Ehret and Mickey Wright made it a two-girl race going

into the final round of the women's PGA national open.

In racing, Benny Aialme and Nicholas Benlissara, part owners of Redwood Farms stable, had their licenses to race horses suspended indefinitely. They refused to testify at a New York state commission hearing probing alleged rigging of harness races at Yonkers.

Jockey Jonny Rotz booted Bold Hour home in the Futurity Stakes at Aqueduct Park in a time of one minute, 17 and three-fifths seconds for the 6 1/2 furlongs, beating off a determined bid by Successor... Hill Rise, ridden by British champion jockey Lester Piggott, defeated Billy Season by a neck in a thrilling all-American finish in the Elizabeth II stakes at Ascot.

On the darker side of the news, veteran right hander Robin Roberts of the Chicago Cubs was hospitalized for about 10 days because of gastrointestinal bleeding... Kalmus Blahn, 46, coach of the Olympic canoe team for America, died of a heart ailment suffered while he was preparing for the North American canoe championships... Mike Fitzgerald, a Seattle high school football player, remained in critical condition in hospital after suffering a head-injury in a recent game.

In other sports, Ronnie Sampson of Sydney River outpointed Willie Williams of New Victoria in 12 rounds of an all-Cape Breton bout to take the Canadian lightweight boxing championship. The title became vacant last month when Tyrone Gardiner of Sydney River retired... Vera Caslavskaya paced Czechoslovakia to a world's women's gymnastic championship, beating Russia by a fraction. Canada was down in the standings, with the best performance coming from Susan Hartley of North Vancouver.



SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time).

TODAY

Minor Major Minor Major

3:45 8:55 5:30 9:15

TOMORROW

4:15 9:35 5:55 9:35

TUESDAY

4:50 10:15 6:20 10:35

WEDNESDAY

5:30 10:55 6:40 11:15

THURSDAY

6:25 11:35 7:00 11:55

FRIDAY

7:25 12:15 7:15 12:15

SATURDAY

8:25 12:35 7:40 1:00

SUNDAY

9:25 1:30 8:20 1:45

MONDAY

10:25 2:10 9:15 2:35

TUESDAY

11:30 3:00 10:30 3:30

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, start type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, half type.



O'Keefes Look Great

Collision involving two white-shirted Vancouver Columbus players and one member of Victoria O'Keefes brought referee Jack Adams to scene at MacDonald Park Saturday—but no punitive action was taken this time. One Vancouverite was ejected later and O'Keefes won 3-0 in early Coast League soccer match, showing best form of any local league team in years. Story is on Page 15. — (William E. John)

Devonshire Cream Must Retire

By JIM TANG

Devonshire Cream ran her last race Saturday.

The Victoria-bred and owned winner of the Colman Handicap on opening day at Sandown Park broke down on the backstretch just as jockey Maurice Milne was making his move in the Percy Fox Memorial Handicap.

She gamely finished it out,

and with that try went her racing career.

"We're not sure yet just exactly what the trouble is but we think it is an agreed season," owner George Harkness, Sr., said last night. "She'll never race again. We won't run her cheap, she's too nice a mare for that."

Harkness said the five-year-old chestnut would become a broodmare at his Colwood farm.

A Dark Hawk foal out of Martendell, Devonshire Cream did nothing as a two-year-old, won five races as a three-year-old, won only once last year and was having a fine 1966 season.

She had won three races, placed in two and showed in one running in handicap and allowance races and had won \$4,866 this year.

The race that produced bad news for Harkness brought good news for S. G. Dunn, owner of Gladys Ann.

ONLY ORDINARY

The four-year-old filly, who won \$14,556 in an exceptional three-year-old season, had been only an ordinary campaigner this season. In 17 starts she had won only once and placed once for earnings of \$3,047.

She looked quite a bit like her old self yesterday, letting the from-runners duel it out for about five of the eight furlongs in the feature event.

THROUGH STRETCH

Then she moved into contention and came through the stretch to pass them all.

Favored Fernano, bothered from the start by Spudy Boy, finished second with only a nose edge over the consistent Princess Vega, who made a pretty fair move of her own.

Getting some of the spotlight were two repeaters, Yankee Mac and Who's Haydn.

THREE FOR THREE

Yankee Mac, purchased for \$1,000 only a few weeks ago by Lucky Loggers' Stable, made it three for three for his new owners with an impressive second straight at Sandown.

A seven-length winner at 6 1/2 furlongs, Yankee Mac stepped up a bit and showed the 5,000 fans he could hold his speed over the mile. He won as rider Rogelio Trejos pleased with staminatee Mystic Flash coming on to get the place share of the pot.

MUDDY TRACK

Who's Haydn opened her by just getting up to nip Jolly Pop on a muddy track and when the two tangled again, most thought the fast strip might reverse matters.

It did, in a way. This time, Who's Haydn just galloped away when rider Jack Phillips asked him to move and won by eight lengths.

CAME FAST

Jolly Pop was nosed out again — this time for place money — by Santa Teresa, a Prairie runner who came fast through the stretch.

And that's the way it went all afternoon. Pils Friday and Ky. Master joined Yankee Mac as winning favorites and when the favorites weren't getting their first, it was the second choice in three races. Only Gladys Ann and Tammy Dee surprised, and both were only mild upsets at best.

Handicap, P. 16 Form Chart, 36

Jockeys

Wt.	1st	2nd	3rd
Milne	26	8	0
Phillips	31	8	0
Loggins	31	8	0
Trejos	29	8	0
Shields	28	8	0
Ulrich	28	8	0
Beverfield	28	8	0
Lang	28	8	0
Laidler	28	8	0
Derwick	28	8	0
Jones	28	8	0
Corrigan	28	8	0
Combs	28	8	0
Terry	28	8	0
Howe	28	8	0

Farm Club Ties Rangers

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Orma's Knights of the Central Hockey League proved Saturday why they are New York Rangers' number one farm team by earning a 4-4 tie with the Rangers in a pre-season exhibition game.

Orland Kurtenbach, acquired in a trade with Toronto during the summer, sparked the Knights' attack, with two goals.

Max Mestimek and Bryan Campbell each scored once. Phil Goyette, Rod Gilbert, Harry Howell and Vic Hatfield accounted for the Rangers' goals.

BRUINS VICTORS

In Oshawa, Boston scored three times in the third period to beat Oshawa City Blazers of the Central league 6-4.

Ron Stewart and Murray Oliver had two each for the Bruins, while Bobby Orr and Ed Westfall added singles. Bill Heindel, Bob Heaney, Wayne Connolly and Bob Lister scored for the losers, who were tied 3-3 after two periods.

Other majors came when defensive back Dave Fleming got a backdoor Saskatchewan punt in the second quarter. Gerry McDougall caught a Canadian Football League interlocking game Saturday.

Saskatchewan remained in first place in the western conference despite the loss and is scheduled to leave today for Ottawa and a game against the eastern leaders Monday night.

The Tiger-Cats proved excellent opportunists in the first and second quarters, striking for three touchdowns and a 21-0 lead in the span of seven minutes and 31 seconds.

Hamilton touchdowns went to Willie Bethen on a 49-yard pass from Dick O'Neil on a halfback option play in the first quarter.

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Dramatic Last-Play Pass Ties Stamps, Eskimos

CALGARY (CP) — Quarterback Jerry Keeling threw a touchdown pass to flanker Terry Evanshen on the last play from scrimmage Saturday in Calgary to earn an 18-18 tie with the Edmonton Eskimos.

The Western Football Conference deadlock left Edmonton in second place, a point ahead of Winnipeg. The fourth-place Stampede trail Winnipeg by three points.

The tying touchdown came after time had run out on the clock. Calgary led 10-1 after the first quarter and 10-9 at halftime but appeared beaten after Greener Poles ran a Keeling fumble for a touchdown to give Edmonton an 18-10 margin in the third quarter.

Calgary opened scoring on a 40-yard touchdown run by Howie Starks. Robinson kicked a

field goal and two converts and added a single on a wide field goal attempt.

For Edmonton, fullback Butch Pressley and Poles scored touchdowns. Tommy-Joe Coffey picked up two converts and a single on a wide field-goal attempt and quarterback Randy Kerbow punted for three singles.

Keeling's dramatic final pass atoned for an otherwise uninspiring performance, including four passes intercepted. Poles also recovered a second fumble in a brilliant defensive demonstration.

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Never Any Doubt

Ti-Cats Rock Riders

Steelers Hoping

Victoria Steelers' head coach

Pete Oiler will be hoping for an improved offense when his semi-pro club goes against the Thunderbirds in a Pacific Football League game in Portland today.

Most of the Steelers' eight ex-players are expected to play. In other games, Eugene is in Edmonton, Tacoma in Seattle.

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Sports Improvement Likely

Change at University

By NEVAN HULL

The University of Victoria sports program should improve steadily following the acceptance of a new constitution by administration and student leaders.

Athletics at the university now becomes a joint responsibility of the two bodies. In the past students ran the program autonomously.

The new directorate is chaired by the dean of administration, R. T. Wallace, and the secretary is the director of athletics, Rob Bell. Faculty appointees are Dr. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Maureen Hiberson and Alfred Loft.

Representing the students are the director of men's athletics, Derek Reimer, director of women's athletics, Jan Hosson, and the controller, yet to be appointed.

The directorate is responsible for the organization and control of all athletics at the university including the appointment of team coaches. An annual report will be submitted to the Chairman of the senate and president of the AMS.

Under the new arrangement the budget will be shared between the two bodies. The director of athletics runs the extra-mural or inter-varsity program and the students look after the intra-mural and club sports.



Hiberson



Bell

AMS president Stephen Biggs says he is "very happy with the arrangement. The responsibility for varsity sports is where it should be — with the athletic director."

Mr. Bell, former co-ordinator of athletics, claims "our athletic program is going to be excellent from now on."

From the list of events taking place this year he should be right. The accent is on increased inter-varsity competi-

tion against tougher opposition. Coach Howard Gervin's rugby Vikings have been accepted into the North West Inter-Collegiate Rugby Conference following last season's exhibition matches with league teams.

Vikings will compete with UBC, Oregon State and University of Washington as well as playing in the local first division.

A third rugby team enters the scene this year with the formation of the Saxons, made up of first and second year students who will play in the B.C. junior collegiate athletic association.

The Norsemen will again participate in the local second division.

Through the efforts of university soccer coach Wally Milligan, the Vikings will play in the local first division this year.

The Norsemen have already tested action with a good effort over Falcons in a second division McGavin Cup tussle.

The men's basketball team, under Bell's tutelage, hope to be stronger with prospects of more depth. Highlight of their year will be a tournament in Lewiston, Idaho, Dec. 29 and 30. A schedule of approximately 20 games is being arranged with Simon Fraser, UBC frosh and U.S. colleges.

The women's basketball team is aiming for the Canadian championship again this year. With stars like Bob Ireland, John Phillips, Jim Vismburgh and Bobby Graves, the volleyball team looks like a definite contender for the Canadian junior crown. Under coach Don Smith the Vikings will again compete with UBC and University of Washington in varsity competition.

Women's field hockey, long a mainstay of the university, have five of its regulars slated for action with the western all-stars in the Canadian championship at Toronto Oct. 8, 9 and 10. The team could win the Evergreen Conference tournament again.

The hockey Vikings will again be in the Esquimalt and District Hockey League.

The Norsemen will play in a league with Royal Roads, Esquimalt Juniors, McLaren and Victoria Cougars.

An intramural system is being organized this year with the university's 3,000 students divided into six athletic houses.

The future outlook is for more participation in athletics at all levels.

The Daily Colonist HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, MONDAY, SEPT. 26, 1966 (Sixth Day)

Weather drizzly (At time of selection) Track fast First Post Parade at 2 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

8041 EASY'S DREAM (Hales)	113	Looks like good chance; now rider
8042 ABLE LIA (Kendall)	114	Didn't run back to first but figure
8043 BRAN (Hales)	108	Could be coming back to last form
8044 MURRAYVILLE (Trejo)	115	Last was better; may be improving
8045 Alex (Hales)	117	Does not rough but beaten by 17
8046 Njord of Kent (no bet)	114	But closer in last; could no better
8047 Jura Treasure (no bet)	108	Some improvement in last effort
8048 Sooty (Comstock)	117	Having an embarrassing season
8049 Alex (Hales)	117	Also eligible
8050 PETER BARON (Hales)	130	Like his chance here; on top if run

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

8051 HASTY REG (Hales)	115	Charged in last; could be ready
8052 BRIGATO (Hales)	115	Last best ten when favored
8053 PERMANA (Hales)	115	Good enough; holds on fairly well
8054 Bonahart (Hales)	115	Drops five; looked finishing kick
8055 T.V. Lady (Phillips)	120	Never has done anything here
8056 Miss Onslaught (Trejo)	117	She has to be caught usually in
8057 Ayra (Hales)	118	Probably be somewhere below this
8058 Kid (Salas)	117	Like to lead; may not manage it

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND 70 YARDS

8059 FANT JOE (no bet)	112	Youngster could make it this time
8060 JUB PUP (Phillips)	115	Seldom gets into better chance
8061 ABUNDANT (Hales)	120	Separated in last; change of pace
8062 Mr. True Blue (Hales)	119	Drop eight but much in make
8063 Cinnamon Sun (Sheldahl)	120	Speed may have needed for this
8064 Summit Tall (Hales)	120	Did not start; surprise in
8065 Miss Axion (Blind)	117	Finished well behind top choice
8066 Kiron (Hales)	117	Has best five trials in nine races

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

8067 FAIR OPEN (Hales)	118	Would have little trouble if right
8068 SOLENN (Hales)	120	Prefers longer but could make it
8069 RED NUTRUM (Trejo)	120	Break slowly in last; change of pace
8070 Peta Potpourri (Blind)	120	Drop eight but much in make
8071 Mr. True Blue (Hales)	119	Drop eight but much in make
8072 Cinnamon Sun (Sheldahl)	120	Speed may have needed for this
8073 Summit Tall (Hales)	120	Did not start; surprise in
8074 Miss Axion (Blind)	117	Finished well behind top choice
8075 Kiron (Hales)	117	Has best five trials in nine races
8076 Mister Field (Hales)	120	Gave hint in last; could get all

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

8077 GONNARD JOE (Hales)	118	Difficult to bet against him
8078 DAK BEE (Trejo)	115	Good second; never up if it rains
8079 HOLLA FIRE (Hales)	115	Has right with the top one
8080 Bay's Boy (Sheldahl)	115	Line would be no starting surprise
8081 London (Phillips)	120	There's a lot of contention here
8082 Mr. True Blue (Hales)	119	Drop eight but much in make
8083 Mac Man (Hales)	120	Tailed off but best could do it
8084 Ayra (Hales)	118	Don't expect him to repeat
8085 Mar Field (Sheldahl)	117	Three times a winner on Prairies

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

8086 ALL SMOKE (Hales)	117	Tough race to figure; a shaky bet
8087 RHODORON (Hales)	118	Can stay on pace; catch if falls
8088 KILBURN (Hales)	118	New rider and five four-year-olds
8089 Surprise (Hales)	118	Could upset things if falls lead
8090 Coral (Hales)	120	Last not good; real danger with heat
8091 Lawrence (Hales)	120	Badly whipped in first try here
8092 Gipsy (Hales)	117	Going well and chances are excellent
8093 Also eligible	118	Has to get going; feeling here
8094 Star Pal (Salas)	120	Smart July win and then nothing

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$700, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

8095 JUDY ROY (Hales)	113	Keenest first one here can win it
8096 PARADISIO (Hales)	107	Good youngster has big weight put
8097 NERONACHES (Comstock)	114	Keen trying and just being shot
8098 Mrs. Blake (Trejo)	122	Well-timed ride could manage it
8099 The Juice (no bet)	116	Little trouble keeping up with him
8100 Pigeon (Hales)	120	Appears in no better at home
8101 Fox Rose (Hales)	118	One of many potential winners
8102 Victory Princess (Hales)	115	Winning is not her strength
8103 Harpie Mo (Trejo)	115	First one here was a good effort

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

8104 MID-AWAY (Trejo)	112	Like him to make it this time
8105 KALLEREN KITTEN (no bet)	120	Might get on top here and stick it
8106 BOWIE ROAD (Trejo)	118	Like Sanderson; tough if it rains
8107 Man of Mark (Trejo)	122	Will force pace; trouble in last
8108 Lady Legger (Hales)	118	Amazing improvement is needed
8109 Forbidden (Hales)	117	At least beat two in last run
8110 Good Thing (Hales)	112	Appears unlikely he could upset
8111 Rami (Phillips)	117	Still remembered for one upset
8112 Also eligible	118	Should be close; second if draws in
8113 Journey Man (Phillips)	122	Second start of year; tried in April
8114 Ted State (Hales)	120	Showered some sign of life in last
8115 Miracle Cross (Salas)	120	Didn't threaten first try here

BOX SCORE

	Won	Placed	Shamed
First Choice	10	11	3
Second Choice	13	8	4
Third Choice	4	8	4

Canadian Grand Prix

Paced Power Prevails

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP)—Mark Donohue, a 28-year-old Stony Brook, N.Y., engineer, won the Canadian Grand Prix for sports cars Saturday over a starting field of 30.

He covered 85 laps of the 24-mile road circuit in two hours, three minutes, 9.2 seconds to win more than \$6,000 in prize money and the Pepsi-Cola trophy in his Chev-powered Lola. His average speed was 103.1 miles an hour.

SECOND PLACE

Second place and more than \$4,000 went to Phil Hill of San Jose, Calif., whose Chev-powered Chaparral was forced into the pits twice in the late stages of the race.

Chuck Parsons of Carmel, Calif., was third in a Chev-powered McLaren.

Only a dozen cars finished the race.

For the first time since Mosport opened in 1961, a major race had to be restarted. Within seconds after the starting flag dropped, cars were piled up at the first turn. When marshals sorted it out, four cars were unable to continue, including the Lola T70 of Brian John Surtees, 1964 world champion and one of the favorites.

Fastest qualifier was Jim Hall of Midland, Texas, who turned a lap Friday in 1:22.9, knocking two seconds off the mark he set in winning the Canadian Grand Prix last year.

ENGINE TROUBLE

But in the race, Hall, a teammate of Hill, and driving a similar Chev-powered Chaparral, went out on the 13th lap with engine trouble.

Bruce McLaren of New Zealand went out on the 41st lap

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one-two-three. But Holme went out on the 57th lap and Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., took over for the eight laps.

Then Gurney's Ford-powered Lola T70 stopped dead on the track on the 75th lap, but not before he set a lap record of 1:23.1, about 106 miles an hour.

Domed Stadium For Edmonton?

EDMONTON (CP)—Plans for a domed circular stadium with city, Alberta and federal government funds were unveiled Friday by B. W. Brooker, Engineering Ltd. of Edmonton.

The cost of the stadium would be between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000.

B. W. Brooker said he had plans for the stadium drawn up and was presenting them publicly to see whether Edmontonians

would be interested in having the domed circular stadium with city, Alberta and federal government funds were unveiled Friday by B. W. Brooker, Engineering Ltd. of Edmonton.

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Out of Nerve Pills? Try Ceramics

By MARIE CADORETTE
SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Mrs. Dorie Aitken has been working with ceramics for seven years and now she gives lessons.

To get rid of the excess, she started to sell objects.

"It beats nerve pills all to heck."

"That's just about how it grew with me."

"It's a wonderful way to meet people. My first venture at lessons was last year. I was really chicken."

"I had 10, and I could have had 20 if I wanted."

Mrs. Aitken collects art and makes sketches of her ideas to scale.

By rolling the clay on different fabrics, the artist can get desired textured effects.

Beginners roll the clay between two rulers so there is an even thickness throughout.

The clay must be rolled and left until ready for cutting. It must be leather hard.

Mrs. Aitken makes all her own molds out of plaster.

"I don't like making molds even though it is an art in itself," she said.

She uses commercial clay but she has used local clay from Koksilah and other spots.

"It's quite a lot of work to prepare your own clay."

The clay has to be dried and powdered before it is ready for use.

Often the artist doesn't know what color it will be after firing.

"Sometimes I mix both local clays and commercial," she said.

The colors are very rich reds, and a mixture of clays produces interesting designs.

Firing is a long process. The kiln is heated for three hours and it takes six hours to reach maturity.

The cooling process takes eight to ten hours.

The objects are arranged in the kiln on stilts.

Mrs. Aitken's children often go down to the basement to fiddle with clay.

Ten-year-old Susan specializes in making miniature clay animals.

"I like to impress on my classes not to get frustrated," she said. "First enjoy it."

"Ceramics is something that doesn't need to be costly."

"About all you really need is an old oil cloth and a pick."

Mrs. Aitken paints designs on many of her plates.

"One day I hope to be able to do fine China painting," she said.

CAMPBELL RIVER — A Liberal candidate in the recent provincial election has attacked the granting of a permit to Western Mines to dump mine tailings in Buttle Lake.

Joseph Cveticovich, in a letter to the Pollution Control Board, said "at no time was I permitted to set forth any of my objections."

He informed the Pollution Control Board before it granted the application, that he would like to make a submission.

Mr. Cveticovich said he considered the board's action arbitrary. He announced intention to appeal the board's decision.

HONOR U.S. PRESIDENT
President Woodrow Wilson's ancestors' home in Ireland has been designated an Irish national monument.

Galiano Islanders Fill First Aid Fund

GALIANO ISLAND — The First Aid fund has been over-subscribed, with more than the \$500 given by islanders and friends, the chamber of commerce learned.

Purchased to date have been three resuscitators, one oxygen unit complete with one extra cylinder, one set of inflatable splints and one First Aid kit.

It was decided that one resuscitator will be kept permanently at the Home Oil Station at North Galiano, one on the Fire truck, and one at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Barner.

All other equipment is kept at the Barner home. Warm prizes were given to Dr. and Mrs. Barner in the usage of some of this equipment in the emergency treatment of an injured hunter recently. If some of this equipment was not readily available then, it would have made the doctor's job more difficult.

It was decided that the next quarterly meeting of the Galiano Island Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Galiano Hall on Sept. 28. It is hoped at that time there will be a good turnout of members to hear the reports of the chamber.

COURTENAY — Solved at last for Courtenay and Comox residents is that old problem of what to do with unwanted clothing, shoes, books and other household articles.

Five smart blue-and-yellow Goodwill collection booths are this week being placed in the district by Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, the non-profit social service organization that provides training, rehabilitation and jobs for Vancouver Island's handicapped people.

The new Goodwill booths are located at Overwater Store, Fifth Street, Courtenay; Comox Center, Comox; IGA Airport Plaza, Ryan Road; Wallace Gardens, Canadian Forces Base.

Existing Goodwill booths in Courtenay are located at Safeway and Super-Vu stores.

Materials collected from the Goodwill booths will be cleaned and repaired by handicapped people at the Goodwill branch workshop at Nanaimo, then sold in Nanaimo's Goodwill store.

Around the Island

By calling the Nanaimo workshop housewives wishing to donate articles too heavy to place in the booths can arrange for a home pickup by the Goodwill truck.

"These unwanted materials are anything but unwanted by our handicapped people," commented Samuel Rea, Goodwill's executive director.

"Just now, in fact, they are very badly needed to help keep our expanding program of service to the handicapped on the move," he added.

Already very active in the greater Victoria, Duncan and Nanaimo areas, Goodwill Enterprises is placing these new booths in the Courtenay-Comox area as part of a planned step-by-step expansion of their activities throughout Vancouver Island, said Mr. Rea.

"At our Nanaimo workshop and new rehabilitation centre in Victoria we are at present helping 100 handicapped persons to help themselves," said Mr. Rea. "Our Goodwill program gives them find a new, useful life through work fitted to their individual abilities."

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Charged with driving without due care and attention was David Hunter of Esquimalt.

He had run his car off the road and rolled it in a ditch.

The accident occurred early in August at Mill Bay.

Hunter was fined \$50 and his licence was suspended for three months by Magistrate James Roberts.

PORT ALBERNI — A change of name, from National Employment Office to Canada Manpower Centre, was announced by J. A. Gunn-Fowle, manager of the local office of the former National Employment Service.

Mr. Gunn-Fowle said the new name reflects more accurately the emphasis that the service is placing on counselling, training, labor force mobility, up-grading, research and labor market information.

Rapid technological change is the reason for the increasingly important role that the Canada Manpower Centre must undertake. If the economy is to prosper, it must take advantage of new and improved ways of doing business, and, to make this possible, the labor force must be extremely adaptable and mobile.

It is the job of the Canada Manpower Centre to assist the labor force to respond to these changes.

Mr. Gunn-Fowle said both employers and employees will benefit from the new and improved service from the Canada Manpower Centre and urged them to make full use of his office for every employment and labor market need.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Colin Frederick Ross of Cobble Hill was fined \$30 for not tagging a deer.

The deer and deer tag were confiscated.

This is the first violation of the wildlife act this year in this area. Magistrate was James Roberts.

FULFORD — Most of the people at the Fulford Hall were students from the high school, with a good backing of adults. The occasion was the Great Trebini.

Young people who participated on the stage with the hypnotist.

After a moment of hesitation, a number of young men and women ran upon the stage as the hypnotist asked for a few volunteers. He had about eight chairs ready, but more had to be handed up.

Several young people were poor subjects for concentration. "which was nothing to be ashamed of," said the hypnotist, as he weeded the wide-awake helpers out.

He created a band with half a dozen who were left near the end. These young people, Bruce Johnson, George Eng, Finlay McMillan, Dale Emery and two others. They were told they would play instruments and march to their music — they did. A recording started the march and away went the young people, playing flutes, drums, piano, guitar and trombone, etc., acting their parts realistically.

Major Artery Cut by Bullet

Daniel Watts, 17, of 266 Atkins Road, died at a local hospital Saturday morning.

McNeely told an inquest at Colwood Saturday morning.

Danekis died in the woods near Kangaroo Road early Wednesday after a friend's rifle discharged and the bullet struck him on the shoulder.

The doctor explained the bullet passed between the youngster's arm and shoulder, severing an artery which is almost as big as a little finger.

Coroner Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre asked if a doctor on the spot could have saved the boy's life.

Dr. McNeely said it was unlikely unless he happened to have the right equipment with him.

The coroner adjourned the hearing until 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11, when it will resume in the magistrates' room in the Central Law Courts.

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Scholar Sought

Applications for B.C.'s single Rhodes scholarship for 1967 are now being taken by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, the organization announced Saturday.

The scholarship, best-known of international academic awards, annually sends 11 Canadians to Oxford University in England.

Scholarship ability, character, leadership qualities and athletic interest are factors in the choice.

Provincial secretary is Michael J. Brown, Room 704, 602 West Hastings Street, Vancouver.

On Dear Old Ladies of Empress

Lights Will Go Out Soon

Most of the people under the potted palms in the Empress lobby may be tourists these days, but there are a few dear old ladies left and when so-called progress disturbs their way of life they don't like it.

Manager Leslie Parkinson told Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors Friday that a good start had been made on "Operation Teacup" — the three-year, \$4,000,000 renovation program planned for the hotel, but that he anticipated a little trouble when workmen moved to the fifth floor — as they intend to do soon.

"There are two dear old ladies who have been residents here for 24 years, and they can't see why the work cannot go on around their rooms. They have no intention of moving," he said.

"Another resident who has been here 18 years tells me that she just will not move — she just won't," Mr. Parkinson said.

"Well, I had to go down to my office and start working on a letter which will be sent out to all residents."

"These people have my sympathy, but sooner or later the water, lights and heat will be out off on that floor and then I guess they'll just have to move. I'm sorry to have to do it, but there it is," the manager continued.

The potted-palm era may be over for the hotel when the big project is completed, but Mr. Parkinson emphasized that the "spirit of the Empress" will not be altered.

Work has been started on the old back-stop area on the basement floor, he said. In this section will be located the two low-pressure boilers which will replace the present outdated heating system.

The whole basement would be face-lifted, he said.

"We want eight or nine stores down there and new bookshelves for the barber shop and hairdressing parlor," the manager added.

A good deal of thought was being given to the exterior lighting on the building. It was likely, Mr. Parkinson said, that floodlighting would be used and that the whole building would be illuminated for a castle-like effect.



Laurier LaPierre

Former 'Seven Days' Host:

Munsinger Report Buried Democracy

By JOHN MATTERS

The Munsinger report will precipitate an "unlivable parliament" dominated by political mudslinging, former Seven Days co-host Laurier LaPierre said Friday night.

"Today we saw buried for a long time the democratic processes to come," he told an audience of 550 at a meeting in Oak Bay Junior High School sponsored by the New Democratic Party's youth group.

"I can find no justification for a government to take up business six years old for no purpose but to assassinate another human being."

'MOST INHUMAN'

"It is most inhuman and degrading ... to use the paraphernalia of democracy for their own mediocre ends."

Dr. LaPierre, 36, a history professor at McGill University, was applauded frequently. The greatest reaction came when he talked about the loss of the television program This Hour Has Seven Days, from which he was fired by Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

The public affairs show proved that television could be an instrument of social reconstruction, he said.

NDP MAN

"No aspect of an individual's life was irrelevant. It was a spirit of freedom and commitment," added Mr. LaPierre, who has announced he'll be an NDP candidate in the next federal election.

Vancover Man CNIB Chairman

VANCOUVER (CP) — Russell S. Fraser of Vancouver has been named chairman of the board of the B.C.-Yukon division, Canadian National Institute for the Blind. He succeeds T. R. Watt who resigned in June.

Seven Days demonstrated that Canadians aren't apathetic and it also pointed out the "great tragedy in the development of communications in this country."

Never on the CBC or the private networks have they been able to grasp the national issues ... although we have had the means of communication since the Second World War.

'ABSURD' ROLE

The provincial premiers, each "wanting to have their signatures on the welfare cheques," are dismantling confederation, he said. Their role is "absurd."

"To the degree you limit the power of the central government, to that degree you destroy Canada."

Mr. LaPierre said former justice minister Guy Favreau is an articulate and intelligent man but his downfall was that he couldn't speak English.

SHORTCOMING

Because of this disadvantage, he could never say to two-thirds of the Canadians who don't speak French precisely what he meant.

The United States has tied itself to "little puppets and dictators" in South Viet Nam, he said. It is immoral for Americans, in the name of democracy, to "kill, murder and brutalize."

However, Mr. LaPierre said he had no respect for Lord Bertrand Russell's idea to have President Johnson face a war crimes trial.

"Let the people of the U.S. try their president. Let the British look within themselves and recall that behind their imperialism was the almighty pound."

Chatterton Loyal to John D

George Chatterton said Friday night the Spence report on the Munsinger affair is "of no consequence and its outcome was a foregone conclusion."

The Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative MP said that calls for reappraisal of John Diefenbaker's leadership of the party are improper and unconstitutional.

"If we proceed to change our constitution so that there are periodic reviews, then it would be proper," he said. "But until such time, we have no alternative but to stick to our constitution. I am loyal to our leader, elected under our constitution, and I will remain loyal to him."

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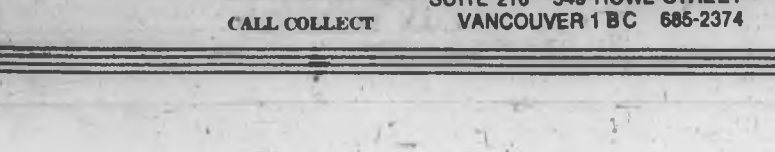
Name	Occupation	Reading Speed Start	Comp. Start	Reading Speed Finish	Comp. Finish
Robert Urquhart	Vancouver Magistrate's Court	305 WPM	65%	1004 WPM	70%
Walter Marsh	Freelance Actor	307 WPM	75%	2002 WPM	80%
Moran MacIsachian	School Teacher	300 WPM	70%	1318 WPM	87%
Sister Marguerite Dumont	Head Nurse, Mt. St. Joseph's Hosp.	341 WPM	55%	1150 WPM	80%
Fred Robinson	School Teacher	300 WPM	65%	1338 WPM	90%
Richard Ogmundson	Student, University of Victoria	275 WPM	80%	2530 WPM	90%
Valerie Tearle	Student	162 WPM	65%	2332 WPM	71%
Barbara Leckie		357 WPM	75%	1613 WPM	77%
Kathleen Simons	Travel Rep., CPA	300 WPM	80%	3100 WPM	90%

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Coetkovich

Pollution Appeal Announced

CAMPBELL RIVER — A Liberal candidate in the recent provincial election has attacked the granting of a permit to Western Mines to dump mine tailings in Buttle Lake.

Joseph Cveticovich, in a letter to the Pollution Control Board, said "at no time was I permitted to set forth any of my objections."

He informed the Pollution Control Board before it granted the application, that he would like to make a submission.

Mr. Cveticovich said he considered the board's action arbitrary. He announced intention to appeal the board's decision.

HONOR U.S. PRESIDENT
President Woodrow Wilson's ancestors' home in Ireland has been designated an Irish national monument.

Nanaimo's First Beef Auction

Bids Take Steaks



Frank Raffle and Lady work cattle during auction. Closest Lady had been to a cow before was when Raffle

showed her a picture, so she would recognize them at the sale.—(Agnes Flett)

By FRANK FLITTON

NANAIMO — The shuffling of cattle and the crackle of selling mingled at Exhibition Park Saturday, during this city's first beef auction.

Farmers' Institute sponsored the auction, and 85 head were sold at an average of \$22.00 per 100 pounds. Two hundred watched the event.

Percy Chapman Chapman Brothers Auctioneers, Chilliwack, was the auctioneer for the affair, and was ably assisted by visitor from Calgary, Alberta, Archie Boyce, a retired auctioneer.

Mr. Boyce said the auction will be a very good thing for the people in this area, and "it's off to a good start."

Joe Garner of the G-Bar-N Ranch in Nanaimo, said \$1,000,000 in beef alone is being imported to Vancouver Island stores each year. "Beef shipped to Vancouver, auctioned off, slaughtered and sent back to the island involves boat fares, time and proves a 10 per cent loss to the farmers."

"Some cattle have been shipped to the mainland and they turn around and send them back on the next boat to someone in Alberta or other island points."

"If we sell them locally, we save much more by dealing directly and leaving out the third party," stated Mr. Garner.

He added "It saves money for both the seller and buyer, and today the average selling price was comparable to or better than mainland prices everyone is most pleased."

Representative for the department of agriculture for North Vancouver Island, John Zacharias of Courtenay, said "A sale of this kind is a real service to the community."

He added "There are 25,000 head of cattle on Vancouver Island alone, 14,000 being dairy cattle and 11,000 beef."

Mr. Chapman opened the auction commenting "You won't be disappointed with the quality of cattle being offered."

"Beef population is growing constantly, and it is a waste when so much time and money is lost in the transferring and shipping of the beef when sending them to Vancouver."

He continued, "I feel this is a tremendous benefit to the entire island."

Frank Ney, was on hand representing the centennial committee.

He said this "indirectly helps us to increase productivity on the island."

Cattle came from most of Vancouver Island, in particular Commander Warden of Duncan, Albie Turner of Qualicum, Keith Johnston, Powder Point, Joe Garner's ranch, Nanaimo; and Eaglecrest.

Ed Garner, 14, sold his Hereford steer after owning it from the age of 8 months to 17 months and received a mighty \$257.70 which he says will be put in the bank.

Ed still has a cow and calf at home which he may auction next year.

undertaken as part of the project.

Mr. Anshelm, however, opposed any more spurs, and maintained some money was spent needlessly on the grounds and that maintenance costs will be terrific.

Mr. Beckingham disagreed. Maintenance should not be a major factor, he said.

Extensive use of evergreen ground-cover, lawns and many trees retained in their natural settings during clearing of the property, have made the grounds of the new school one of the loveliest on the island.

The proposed referendum will cover a three-year period. By that time, the board learned, the new E. J. Dunn School will have reached its rated capacity of 300 pupils.

School Superintendent William Gurney said another cluster of classrooms and an activity room will then be required, and A. W. Neill Junior Secondary School is already 20 pupils over its rated capacity.

IDEA HIT

New sites rather than further additions are needed in some areas it appears.

Trustee John Andrews opposed the proposal to add a further eight rooms to the 12 already existing at Maquima School.

YOUNG TEACHING

It was agreed the principle of whether or not kindergartens should be established in the present school system, in one that should be placed before the taxpayers.

Trustees Anshelm and Beckingham disagreed on some aspects of school landscaping.

Mr. Beckingham said costs of landscaping should be included in the referendum. Otherwise, he maintained, full cost of the beautifying will fall on local taxpayers.

Many people have commented on the beauty of the grounds at the new E. J. Dunn Secondary School, where landscaping was

Another

Dragon

PORT ALBERNI — Greater safety precautions in the hauling of rolls of paper have been urged by George McKnight, Port Alberni, in a letter to the superintendent of motor vehicles in Victoria.

Copies of Mr. McKnight's letter have been sent to Highway Minister Gagliardi and MLA Dr. Howard McDermid.

Mr. McKnight said workers had reported to him that on the night of Sept. 15, a semi-trailer loaded with paper rolls dumped its load on the road along Cameron Lake, and tied up traffic for some time until it could be re-loaded.

Mr. Brand said they were prompted to establish the school by the little consideration the general public gives when driving a car.

Mr. Brand said "I once read, and it always stuck in my mind, every week thousands of young people are passing their driving

tests which gives them the legal right to drive a car but only few make any conscientious effort to develop well balanced driving habits.

"All these kids are growing up with cars, and we might as well face this fact."

He said his course is based on simple principles similar to the driving drill method introduced to the London Police Department in 1934 by the Earl of Cottenham.

Mr. Brand said at that time London Police officials were desperate about too many squad cars being involved in accidents.

He said basic driving training should be followed up by the specialized course several months later.

He claims it will bring back courtesy of the road and consideration for other road users.

Mr. Brand said "before we run, we have to learn to walk. Competitive athletes spend a lot of time improving their technique."

Driving is an unnatural thing and we must work on it to bring it up to standard to prevent many motor accidents which don't need to happen.

"We must train ourselves to be conscientious of driving a car."



Brand set to drive his mobile classroom

Indian Takes Over

By MARY TAYLOR

Old Nanaimo Man Injured by Car

NANAIMO—Robert James Irvine, 15, Bruce Avenue, was driver of a vehicle travelling 5 mph that hit a pedestrian as he stepped off a curb.

Thomas Henderson, 86 years old, 280 St. George Street in Nanaimo stepped from the curb at Macleary and Fitzwilliam Streets when the incident occurred.

Witnesses have relieved Mr. Irvine of any negligence and to date no charges are contemplated.

The elderly man was injured, but RCMP believe it was not serious.

Monday Tells Tale

NANAIMO—On Monday, Nanaimo residents will at last know who is winner in the Nanaimo riding after two weeks of waiting.

Frank Ney, Social Credit, and Dave Stupich, NDP, have had a close battle.

Mr. Stupich took a narrow lead by only 23 votes in the Sept. 12 election, over Mr. Ney.

An estimated 350-500 votes from absentee's and the Nanaimo Regional Hospital will close the long race.

For six two-year terms, the new superintendent was chief councillor of the Kitimaat Band, and worked for the Aluminum Company of Canada, largely in personnel work.

This background of familiarity

A Woman Is As Old As Her Pension

with the problems of industry and commerce, plus wide experience in Indian problems and native abilities, is expected to stand him in good stead in his new work with the Indian Affairs branch here.

Both Mr. Robinson and wife are accustomed to take an active part in local affairs, both in the city and among the band members.

Invited to a wedding locally, shortly after their arrival, they soon found themselves among old friends who had also attended the school in Sault Ste. Marie when both Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were resident students.

The problem of validating birth dates for native Indians is one that often poses problems when elderly band members go to apply for old age pensions or need their birth date for other purposes.

Mr. Robinson chuckled as he recalled the problems in Alert Bay while he was there. National registration in the war years required everyone to give his or her birth date.

But someone started the story that women would not be employed in the local cannery once they had reached the age of 60.

"As a result," almost every woman of middle-age knocked 10 years off her birth date," he explained. "Then the government brought in pensions at 65."

The resulting problems kept officials busy for months, as they sought proof of the true age of some applicants.

Mr. Robinson is the author of a book of Indian Legends, Tales of the Kitimaat, which has found great popularity as a gift for friends and relatives overseas by Kitimaat residents.

The Robinsons are accompanied to Port Alberni by their two youngest children, Mark 16, and Georgina, 14.

More News
Of Island
On Page 18

Alberni Board Keeps Building

Anshelm Takes Top Job

PORT ALBERNI — Carl Anshelm, an active school trustee and long-time worker in IWA affairs, will soon leave Port Alberni to take a staff position with the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Mr. Anshelm, of 1393 Exton, Port Alberni, is expected to make the formal announcement at the Oct. 24 annual convention of the BCSTA in Penticton.

His new job in Vancouver will involve negotiation with teachers' groups for the trustees' organization.

Mr. Anshelm, a foreman at Somaas Division of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., is president of the Island branch of the BCSTA.

As a trustee he is board representative on the Island regional college committee and was a key figure in establishing upgrading classes for high school drop-outs.

Dr. Bennett Heads Tooth Squad

COURTENAY — Dr. H. G. Bennett has been appointed regional dental consultant for the Vancouver Island and Powell River area health unit.

The dental consultant's main office, due to the expansion of the northern part of the Island and recent accessibility to Powell River, has been moved from Nanaimo in the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit to the headquarters of the Upper Island Health Unit in Courtenay.

ALBERTA YEARS

Dr. Bennett is a native of Drumheller, Alberta and received his dental training at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

After being in practice for several years he joined the Alberta Department of Health and became dental officer for the Drumheller Health Unit.

Dr. Bennett underwent post-graduate training in dental public health at the University of Toronto and after obtaining his diploma in dental public health in 1964, returned to Alberta where he was working in school dental programs until his move to British Columbia in August.

The Islander

is Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1966



Fishing on the White River in the Sayward district.—Ted Pulford photo.

*Land of Tomorrow
Park Under a Mountain*

By JACK FRY — Pages 12 and 13

By T. W. PATERSON — Pages 4 and 5

COLORS AFFECT Y&F FILM



THE LONG HOUSE on Sooke Reserve.

CECELIA JOE REMEMBERS

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

Hidden away in a peaceful spot in the green woods, but within sound of the singing waters of Sooke Bay, are some very old graves. It is long since they were visited but the people now living on the Sooke Indian Reserve remember that somewhere they are there.

Ellen Speusid, whose father was the last of the original Sooke tribe and who was married to Johnny Charles of Sooke, sleeps in this quiet place. She is well remembered by her daughter, Cecelia Joe, who lives today on the Old Esquimalt Reserve. She belongs to the Sooke tribe and she pronounces the word Sooke very differently, with a soft, musical slur to it. Cecelia was born in the year 1890 in a tent on the shores of Vashon Island in Puget Sound. Her parents were hurrying home from the hop picking across the border. They didn't quite make it and today Cecelia's family teasingly call her an American.

Cecelia Joe is young for her 75 years. Her black hair has a few strands of white and her large brown eyes have that tragic look peculiar to so many of her race. She has a store of memories of her childhood on the Sooke Reserve. Some of the names she is not sure of and neither is she certain of the spelling of some of them. "But who will know, now?" she says with a smile.

One of her earliest and most vivid memories is of a huge potlatch or party held by her father in the fine new house he had just built. Indians came from Beecher Bay, the Songhees Reserve, Saanich and Cowichan. There was dancing and singing and much food — venison, salmon, veal, clams, oysters and ducks. The small Cecelia, four years of age, wore a mask and clothes of birch and bark and she danced for the guests. The occasion for the party was to celebrate the departure of the sealer, the Water Earl, in which her father was sailing.

It was too early in the season when the schooner put to sea and in February, 1895, she was lost with all hands. Cecelia's father, uncles and cousins and many more never

returned to their homes. Ellen, Johnny's young wife, was left with five children. She was broken-hearted and her health failed. A half-breed woman up the river kindly sent a horse and cart and Ellen was taken in to Victoria to see Dr. Helmcken. He held out little hope for her recovery and soon after she died. The orphaned family was scattered among relatives and friends and Ellen stayed on in Sooke with her grandmother, sometimes visiting with her aunt at Beecher Bay.

In 1902, Ellen was sent to the Indian school at Kuper Island, with her brother Simon. Here she was very happy. She was anxious to learn and she excelled in her studies. She had been taught at Sooke by a teacher who, she says, was kind enough to come to the reserve in the evenings to teach the children. She stayed at Kuper for almost four years but her health was poor and she never became accustomed to the food, so home she came to Sooke.

Each year she went with her grandmother and aunts for the hop picking at Puyallup, Washington. They were paid \$1 for a 100-pound box and they were lucky if they picked one between them in a day. At home she learned to weave baskets and she did crochet work for



CECELIA JOE . . . she was "very precious."

Photos by Alton Williams

the white women of Sooke. Later she did housework for some of them.

In 1910 she married Edward Joe of the Esquimalt Reserve. Soon after the marriage the whole Joe family, three girls, a boy and the mother, died of tuberculosis and the father was killed in an accident. Cecelia still believes there was some mystery connected with these deaths. Whether this was so or not, she and her husband left the reserve and went to the west coast. They bought a Fraser River fishing boat for \$40, repaired it and put in an engine. While her husband fished Cecelia worked at the cannery in Kikloona. There was plenty of fish in those days, she says, but the Japanese were crowding the waters. Salmon sold for eight or 10 cents per pound.

Sooke Reserve No. 1 is on Sooke Harbor and across the water is another large piece of land, Sooke Reserve No. 2. The name Sooke comes from the tiny fish, the stickleback, which abound in the streams and creeks. The present Sooke village is now far from its original site and the reserve was once much larger. The white people slowly but surely pushed their boundaries farther into the reserve. Cecelia Joe's grandfather, John Speusid, waged a cold war with the surveyors in those days.

No one on the reserve could speak English, but John did know that the whites should not be taking everything from the Indians. Methodically he moved the posts planted by the surveyors, who would replace them in due course. Once again John would move them back and so it continued. At one time all the Sooke flats were part of the reserve. Cecelia's grandparents had charge of the oyster beds at Sooke Harbor. Now the great logs of the white man cover the site. The oysters were much smaller than those we get today, with a more delicate flavor.

One hundred years ago houses of cedar planks stretched along the shore of the harbor. These houses were joined but partitioned into separate dwellings with one large family to each house. In summer the band went to Sooke Bay, another reserve, to fish. In the fall they moved back to their homes, drying their clams and chum salmon for their winter food. The women

gathered salal berries which they mashed in wooden buckets. They then placed the mash of gummy skunk cabbage leaves to dry in the sun, constantly turning it. In the winter they would soak the dried berries in water.

Cecelia remembers her grandmother digging for edible roots. One of the favorites was the camas with the deep blue flower which we still see growing on the Island. The bulbs of the camas were slowly steamed and roasted. Fires were kindled on rocks and placed in sand pits, the charcoal was then removed and laid down, then branches, leaves and ferns, on which were placed the white bulbs. These were thickly covered with ferns, a hole being left in the middle. Water was poured on the rocks and the bulbs left overnight to steam. "They were delicious," says Cecelia, "more like bananas than anything I can think of." There are still holes today in the spit where the camas was baked.

There are memories, too, of violence and death on the reserve. "Some 125 years ago," she was told, "the Americans brought bad liquor to the reserve. There was much drinking and fighting. One man, Louis Lazarre, grandson of an Inuit who came to the country with the Hudson Bay traders, was a particularly bad specimen. He settled in Nanaimo, later coming to Sooke as his mother came from there. His family were feuding and killing one another. His mother's father, Wencier, was a violent man and a great trouble-maker. It was rumored that he planned to kill every soul in the village. A meeting was held and tribal justice was done. He was shot — one life instead of many.

On the May 24 holiday Cecelia would sometimes accompany her aunt and cousins and her grandmother to Victoria. They went by canoe. If it was good sailing weather they might make it in a day, otherwise they camped overnight on a beach, wherever there was water. The canoe was loaded with salmon and crabs and the Chinese would come down to Wharf Street to buy. There was then no Government or Yates streets. In no time the Indians were sold out, receiving 25 cents for a large coho and sometimes 75 cents

Continued on Page 15

Singer Wants Second Chance

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Darren St. Claire is a young man who is looking for the big break that once came looking for him.

The Seattle singer has come to Victoria to make his home, to fully develop his musical style and look for opportunity in the entertainment world.

That opportunity came when he was just 15, but he didn't know about it until it was too late, and the door to success was firmly shut and barred.

"My family was very religious," he said.

"I started singing in a church choir. It was the Spruce Street Seventh Day Adventist Church."

He took his first piano lessons when he was six, began singing at the same age.

"I started school when I was four. I was a smart kid," he said, with a self-mocking smile.

He took violin lessons for three years, and hated every string-plucking minute of it.

Darren studied the clarinet, but gave it up. "I wanted to be a saxophone player, but I just never got around to it."

At the age of 15, the church's boy soloist joined a group at school, which entered the preliminary round of a competition.

The judges didn't give highest marks to the group, but were impressed with Darren.

They urged him to enter alone. He did, and won the whole competition. It was an important step forward.

As far as Darren knew, nothing much came of the contest.

What he didn't know was that when he won first prize in the statewide contest, record company executives heard his efforts.

They came to his Seattle home, to ask him to go to Los Angeles and accept a recording contract with Decca records.

Darren wasn't home, and the officials spoke to his parents. Mainly on religious grounds, the offer was refused.

"I didn't find out about it until months later," Darren said.

"Boy was I mad! I was boiling. I would have gone."

About that point, he decided entertaining would be his life's career.

It was not a light decision. "You can't be an entertainer and an Adventist," he said.

At college he majored in music, and has sung with several groups.



ST. CLAIRE . . . there was an undertone of terror.

But now he is determined to be a success in his own right.

As a child he attended private schools in Washington State, where his father was a government official.

"I was in schools where I was the only Negro kid," he commented.

"All my friends were white. When I left school, I wanted to experience the opposite."

He went as far "opposite" as possible . . . from nearly all-white private schools near Seattle, to all-Negro Oakwood College at Huntsville, Alabama, in the deep south.

"I thought it would be a good experience and widen my point of view," he said.

"I didn't go out much, just stayed in college. If I had lived there all my life, I would have known where to go and where not to go."

"But I was always afraid, being an outsider, I might go to the wrong place, or do the wrong thing."

He went few places away from the college. When he did go out, it was always in a group.

He hated the Huntsville experience. But it wasn't the attitude of

the whites that was so shocking. He was prepared for that.

The outlook of the southern Negro disturbed him most.

Bound to his classmates by choice and by the color of his skin, he was a complete stranger by environment.

"I couldn't understand their attitude, and they couldn't understand mine," he said.

"They really hated the white man. I didn't . . . I was brought up among whites. I just didn't feel as strongly as they did."

He was in Alabama when President Kennedy was assassinated. It was an explosive moment in American history, felt most strongly in the south.

"That really upset everything," he said. "There was an undertone of terror. Everyone was afraid of what would come next."

He said many white southerners hated Kennedy, and were overjoyed at news of the assassination.

"It could have been a time of riots in the south; it was kept down, but the tension was there."

After abandoning his southern experiment, Darren began singing in Seattle clubs.

He played the Downbeat and the Colony in his home city.

"My main influences were Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald," he said.

"I sang in Porgy and Bess at the Seattle opera house."

Some months ago he arrived in Victoria.

He was alone, unknown, unhailed. He had no jobs lined up, and knew no one here.

But within weeks, a group of the top musicians in Victoria had heard of him, and been heard by him.

When he decided to form a jazz quintet, he had the pick of young musicians who were ready to move on to new forms, new opportunities.

His quintet, in addition to himself as singer, includes guitarist Bruce Johnson, drummer Arthur Horseman, Steve Pugsley on bass, and woodwind player Brian Juandrew.

"I love shows and show tunes," Darren said. He is providing the background jazz for Bastion Theatre's A Taste of Honey at the McPherson Theatre beginning October 14.

The jazz group will play one-hour concert specials at the theatre after A Taste of Honey both weekends of the production.

They have already played successfully at the university.

"My one main goal is to do my own television special, some day," said the singer.

"Canada is a wonderful country," he has said from the stage of most concerts. One of the advantages he has found, is lack of the kind of discrimination that greets the Negro in his native land.

"Even in Washington state this exists," he said. "It is not the same as southern segregation, it is more of a social thing. But it is there, all right."

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Photos by Alton Williams

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Continued on Page 15

British Columbians can thank a dedicated handful of public-spirited citizens for their newest—and weirdest—provincial park.

Two miles behind the little town of Ainsworth, on Kootenay Lake, the embryo park will offer visitors scenery that is unique. The entire reserve lies underneath a mountain!

VICTORIA GROUP EXPLORES 1,030 FEET OF PASSAGES IN CODY'S CAVE IN KOOTENAYS

British Columbia's Park Under A Mountain

by
T. W. PATERSON

They Have Already Explored and Chartered
50 Vancouver Island Caves

Discovered by prospector Henry Cody in the early 1880s, the vast network of caves that now bears his name has intrigued explorers to this day. But at last the natural wonder has been thrust beyond local recognition. If all goes well, a few years may see Cody's Cave among our best-known attractions.

But it has been an uphill struggle. Few seem to have shown interest in the cave until 1902, "when an ambitious examination was undertaken by a party consisting of George Findley, George Lingard, Clarence Herman, Rod and John Morrison and a boy, David Hardie," subsequently given the romantic title, "the noble five."

Six years later, three visitors managed to explore the entire upper galleries. They did not reach the lower series, which were scouted by His Excellency Earl Grey's party. After displaying "some daring as well as skill," the governor-general's group assailed the lower portion. The intrepid expedition, including Sybil Grey, Lady Evelyn Grey and Hon. Miss Broderick, was disappointed, however, "as instead of opening up into a cavern as anticipated the chamber closed up after 100 feet."

Cody's Cave then seems to have been forgotten, except by local inhabitants, until a

chance conversation started a Victoria man on what has become a fascinating hobby — and an unusual one.

Clarence L. Hronek, 1385 Vista Heights, today is "unofficial" president of the 10-member B.C. Cave Hunters Club. The 35-year-old DVA hospital orderly first became interested in speleology in late 1962, while vacationing on the prairies. An aunt had asked him about B.C. caves, to which Hronek innocently replied: "Caves, what caves?"

But he promised, upon returning home, to forward a list of caves in the province. It was when he found there was no such list — and, as far as anyone knew, no caves to list in the first place — that he decided to do some research of his own. "At first people thought I was nuts," he admits with a laugh, "but I persevered."

"Four years ago I knew absolutely nothing about speleology and my equipment consisted of one flashlight!"

Thus, it was he came to be a pioneer in a little-known and decidedly offbeat field. Although there are "about 20" societies in the country, B.C. Cave Hunters is the only such organization in Western Canada. Its 10 members, including three women, meet monthly and make regular field trips. In the past few years, they have explored and charted more than 50 caves on Vancouver Island. This, despite the many who claimed there were none! Hronek has established a file of every cavern located with the Parks Department.

Every expedition begins with exhaustive research. Members search old newspapers, the provincial archives, make interviews. In the case of Cody's Cave, Hronek first learned of it through Miss Aileen Bonn of the government

travel bureau. However, he got off to a rather inauspicious start.

He first tried reaching the area "by way of Revelstoke in the summer of 1963, but missed the ferry by a half hour. The next one did not leave until eight and a half hours later. With this, I was very disappointed and returned to the coast."

His next delay was more than disappointing — it was almost fatal.

"On Jan. 16, 1964, while on my way to Horns Lake Wonder Caves, I rolled my car over, which ended up a total wreck. Due to this, I was unable to get to Cody's Cave that year."

If at first you don't succeed... Finally, in July of 1965, Hronek reached the cave. Accompanied by four club members; his intentions was to "map the cave, collect life and make general observations."

In the meantime, a Nelson group had succeeded in interesting the parks branch of the department of recreation and conservation in the cave. Accordingly, order-in-council No. 3220 reserved the 155-acre site for the general public.

Two of Hronek's companions on the successful July expedition were the Dennish Richards, 418 Alpha Terrace. A leading seaman in the RCN, and his wife, Susan, who had been interested in wildlife photography, and had met Hronek through Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum. It may seem a broad jump from cameras to caves, but Mrs. Richards made the transition easily; the men "can't keep her away."

So sit back, put your feet up, and let Hronek take you on a personal armchair tour of B.C.'s newest tourist attraction. Try to capture the

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CLARENCE HRONEK at entrance
to Cody's Cave.



DENNISH RICHARDS on shelf
in Throne Room.



PASSAGE to Cody Falls
at Twilight Zone.

atmosphere: It is dark, damp and silent, the only sounds those of your coveralls scraping rock, and your heavy breathing ... at some points, only the macabre glow of a hand torch for company, you thrust a flickering candle into the black unknown to check the air ... now don't get lost and we'll all meet back at the truck for a cool drink.

Through the "hunch type," four-foot-high entrance at ground level, you reach the entrance room — about 144 feet long, 400 feet wide and 30 feet high — 20 feet below the surface. The roof and walls are of limestone and granite intermixed, the floor is of rock rubble at both ends with sandy soil between. Near the entrance on your right side, there is a side room, about half the size of the one you're in.

Proceeding in the main entrance to this chamber, you will see a small amount of animal droppings along the side wall, also down the lowest wall. Here we found a fairly large place of ice.

Returning to the entrance room and proceeding to its end you will see there are two passages forking to the left and right. This is the "twilight zone." Looking to the left of entrance room at its end wall you'll see a quantity of big boulders have fallen. Three have jammed and are blocking the view to the small Echo and Ice rooms.

You can crawl under or over the rocks, but please be careful not to dislodge them, causing injury to yourself and others, or remodelling this section of the cave.

The entrance to the echo and ice rooms is of thin calcite over mud and is very slippery. Richards crawled as far as he could, but could not enter the ice room, although he could see a number of "soda straws," and a thin layer of water on the calcite floor which give the appearance of ice, hence the name. He then climbed to where he could see into the echo room. He saw a passage on the left which he thinks is the chimney we saw in the entrance room. Due to the thin calcite, which was very slippery, we deferred exploring this room as there were only two of us.

Returning to the entrance room, we proceeded up the left passage, past the twilight zone. This passage slopes upward and makes a left and right turn. Only a yard wide and five feet high, this hall is about 88 feet long and 10 feet above the entrance room level. Walls and roof are of solid rock with a few calcite flows, the floor of mud. There is no echo here. Passing through a narrow hole at the end, you can stand up once more.

This is the stalagmite room, approximately 15 feet long, 10 feet wide and seven feet high. There are a few soda straws here and one three-pointed stalagmite three feet high and three feet in diameter at the base. Here the calcite flow on the floor is building up and covering a foot of the stalagmite's base.

A 65-foot-deep passage at the end of this room is only two feet square. Crawling in, I had to remove my hard hat and take a lighted candle to check for lack of oxygen. The air was clear, but I was unable to continue. Returning to Richards, he said he could hear every move I made while crawling, yet I had not heard him calling me.

Facing the wall we entered we noticed an animal's nest at ground level. To its left there is a passage that slopes upwards then downwards and levels off to the vestibule room. About 12 feet long, four feet wide, it is eight feet high. The walls and roof are calcite, the floor mud and thin

calcite. There are a few soda straws, "bacon strips" and helictites.

The most impressive experience came when we stood absolutely still; I could hear women's voices far in the distance. This somewhat haunting illusion is caused by wind blowing through the many twisting passages. ... Proceeding left into the passage we had not entered, a most impressive and photogenic part of Cody's Cave came into view. This is the throne room, and makes the trip well worthwhile.

It is 428 square feet, sloping to the left. Everywhere you look you can see a wide variety of cave formations: stalactites and stalagmites are intermingled with many, many soda straws and a few two-foot columns. Walls and roof are of calcite ripple formation with a thin layer of water on the floor, giving the appearance of an ice pond.

As if all this is not enough to complete the scene of a winter fairyland, there are helictites intermixed with the rest of the formations. These are very fragile and beautiful to behold—they defy the laws of gravity. There is also in the sound of falling water below, which grows louder on the right side of the room.

Walking towards this end of the room, you will see a crawl passage. I found it impossible not to break the soda straws when crawling into this passage and was only able to penetrate 10 feet as it narrows, makes a left turn and slopes steeply downward. Returning to the throne room and proceeding to its other end, you can see the calcite from this room flows on down to the bottom, forming a gallery. Here you are standing at the top of the gallery and can also see along way out and down into space. Due to our lights not penetrating the dark void, it was very hard to estimate the distance and depth of this vast expanse.

We could now truly see why this is named the throne room, as here we feel we have reached the uppermost part of the cave. Richards pointed out the belief there is a waterfall below and a little past this room, or that this room could be suspended above the waterfall. ... Having explored this section, we returned to the entrance room, had a light snack and proceeded to the room containing several logs.

Nearing this passage you will hear a waterfall again as you pass the twilight zone for the second time. You now come to the Cody Falls Room, where there is a 35-foot drop-off. From here you can see the Upper and Lower Cody Falls.

There is a log brought in by previous explorers that spans this drop, and is safe to slide down to the other side. The Upper Falls section of this room is about 14 feet long, 10 feet wide and 10 feet high. Walls and roof are of limestone, the floor of bear limestone with a seasonal creek flowing through it.

We then explored the Lower Falls. There is an old log ladder which we used to get to the bottom. It and the ladder for the Upper Falls are unsafe and should be replaced. We were now 15 feet below the top of the Lower Falls, which is of banded limestone. This is the 186-foot-long Lower Cody Creek passage, which narrows until the roof and floor meet. There are a few small rock-fall type rooms off the right side.

Walls and roof are of jagged limestone with a few small calcite areas; in one part there are a few helictites. The floor is gravel and Cody Creek flows the entire length of this passage then drains into a narrow gravel-filled passage that is the end of this part of the cave.

To prove this creek reappears outside the mountain you would have to put dye in the water here and have someone on the outside watch for it. However, it is illegal to do so without a special permit from the department of fisheries, which will advise as to type and amount of dye to be used.

Total length of passage and rooms from twilight zone to this point is 230 feet. We took temperature readings here and elsewhere in the cave, the average being 40 degrees for both the cave and water.

Proceeding to Upper Cody Falls, we used another old log ladder to reach the top. The entrance is four feet high; once through you can stand upright. At a glance you can see you are in a good-sized passage — 220 feet long, 10 feet wide and 20 feet high. Following the creek bed you will first encounter a damp clay and sandy ledge on the right, where you leave the creek and follow the ledge to a calcite flow gallery on the left. Facing this you can see a few soda straws and bacon strips. This gallery leads back to the throne room, which we explored earlier, offering an alternate return route to the entrance.

Continuing along the ledge we come to where Cody Creek disappears and we can descend to creek level. Here a large rockfall extends from right to left with a lower and upper entrance. Keep following the creek to where it appears from the rockfall; the lower entrance. Here we have to crawl 10 feet through cracks and spaces in the boulders.

Coming to an area where you can sit up, you can see through the cracks that there is yet another room on the other side. To your right is a wedge-type rock. Best way to cross this is to keep your head at the high end and lay over the wedge, bringing one leg over at a time. Once over, you see the creek again and will now have to lay full-length in it, crawling for a few feet to a small room approximately 10 feet long, and half as wide. Walls and roof are of limestone with a few small areas of calcite, the floor of streambed gravel with the creek.

At the end of this room is a small passage where the creek flows through. This is entered from the creek and brings you to the syphon — trail's end. Returning to the small room, you will notice three rocks piled by previous explorers. Stepping on these you can get to a small dead-end room that is about 10 feet long, five feet wide and five feet high. Total length of passages and rooms to syphon is 1,030 feet; actually, the distance from cave entrance to syphon, in a straight line, is only 394 feet.

Having finished mapping and taking progress snaps, which took us 12 hours, we returned to the truck tired but happy and had a well-earned sleep.

Well-earned indeed. For it was the painstaking efforts of Victorians Hronek and Richards that finally saw the vast Cody Cave system accurately surveyed after more than 80 years.

Besides temperature readings and measurements, the underground trailblazers made other scientific studies. Samples of animal droppings and nests were forwarded to the University of B.C. samples of rock to the department of mines for analysis. This is routine procedure of B.C. Cave Hunters in all caverns explored.

Three days later, Hronek returned with three

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So many of our old homes have gone in the march of what's called progress, that it's a treat and a joy to see those that are still standing—though heaven alone knows how much longer they'll be there.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

One of the most easily seen of the old houses is at the eastern corner of St. Charles and Fort. People are always phoning to ask about it. It is in very good condition and the present occupants are doing a great deal to restore it.

This was the home of David Williams Higgins, editor of *The Colonist*, and long-time Mr. Speaker of the Legislative Assembly.

It dates from the early 1830's, and sat in the midst of quite an estate, called Regent's Park. Fort Street was then known as the Cadboro Bay Road, and was not much more than a trail through the woods.

D. W. Higgins, one of the great figures of our past, was married here in March of 1863 to Mary Jane, the third daughter of J. T. Pidwell, prominent citizen who was always being fined for riding too fast through city streets on horseback. A fall from a horse eventually killed him.

In announcing the Higgins-Pidwell marriage, *The Colonist* said: "Our acknowledgments are due to our lucky editorial contemporary and his young and beautiful bride, for not forgetting the usual champagne and bridal cake for the professors of the art of preservation of all arts."

"The twenty bachelors in *The Colonist* office, after brushing away a slight regret at the loneliness of bachelorhood, heartily drank a bumper — 'Joy to the bride and bridegroom — the first editor married in western British America.'"

"Our devil — the young seamp — insinuated that there were others of the fraternity who would not object to matrimony and a thousand a year."

Now, if there's anyone can tell me what that last paragraph means I'll be glad to know.

One of the Higgins' sons was W. Ralph, called Will. He was a handsome young man-about-town, who liked to sing and row and dance and he had friends galore. He followed his father into *The Colonist*.

One fine April day in 1885 some prominent citizens engaged in a certain amount of brawling in the public streets, and young Higgins, then 19, was among them, and he seems to have come out on top.

Let *The Colonist* tell this fascinating story: "Yesterday was productive of personal encounters — as Mr. R. Dunsmuir and ex-mayor Finlayson were conversing in front of the Bank of British Columbia they were approached by Mr. A. DeCosmos, ex-MP, who applied opprobrious epithets to Mr. Dunsmuir and Mayor Rithet, who was not present.

"Mr. Dunsmuir requested his insult, who appeared to be laboring under some strong excitement, to pass on, whereupon Mr. DeCosmos struck him on the side of his head with his fist.

"Mr. Dunsmuir retaliated by wearing out an umbrella on his assailant's head and shoulders. A few minutes afterwards Mayor Rithet approached the corner and asked Mr. DeCosmos why he had abused him.

"Mr. DeC. retorted with a stream of abuse and jostled the Mayor several times. The Mayor's patience being finally exhausted he varied the monotony and proceeded to chastize his assailant, who thereupon dodged behind a post, and finally retreated into his office. He was subsequently taken home in a cab.

"Soon afterwards W. R. Higgins of *The Colonist* and Thos. Chadwick of the postoffice

PAGE 6—*The Daily Colonist*
Sunday, September 24, 1906

MARCH OF PROGRESS TAKING STATELY OLD HOMES



THE D. W. HIGGINS house at St. Charles and Fort . . . one of the last of the oldtimers.

became involved in a war of words, which ended in the former striking Chadwick in retaliation for an abusive epithet.

"A ring was formed and the pair pegged away at each other for two or three minutes, to the great delight of the spectators, when Chadwick retired in a badly battered condition, Higgins being unhurt."

Will Higgins loved to sing, and, naturally, was a member of Victoria's famed Arion Club, still in existence, and still delighting audiences.

One summer evening in 1896 the Arion Club gave this concert: "Victoria Arm, in the neighborhood of the Gorge presented as picturesque a scene as one would care to look upon — the water alive with boats gaily decorated and illuminated, and bearing hundreds of merry young people, the air balmy and mild; and from the shore the sweet songs of the Arion Club, conducted by Mr. William Grieg in his usual capable style, rolled out on the water with an added charm and beauty derived from the environments.

"The program was made up of favorite numbers selected from the works of Kucken, Smart, Blüthner, Zollner, Moir, Abt and Vogel, and expertly suited for out-of-door rendition. Each was enthusiastically received and encores were responded to with good natured generosity.

"Fortunately, there was no echo to mar the beauty of the club's singing, which was never more thoroughly appreciated. The proceeds of the collection will be sent to the Jubilee Hospital."

There was a large and very fashionable wedding at the Higgins' home in June of 1893: "Under auspices so favorable that it seemed as if there was nothing more to ask for, as surrounded by friends and well wishers innumerable, and with hosts of happy hearts to speed them on the life voyage, Miss Maude Higgins and Mr. Thomas Corsan were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

"The bride is the youngest daughter of Hon. D. W. Higgins, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, a young lady very highly thought of indeed in a wide circle of friends.

"The groom is the youngest son of the late Dr. Corsan of Woodstock, Ont., who, since he has been in Victoria, has made many and fast friends.

"The bride was attended by Miss Loewen as maid-of-honor, with Miss Norrie Powell and Miss C. Macnaughton-Jones as bridesmaids, assisted by two pretty little girls, Miss Agnes Claxton and Miss Jessie Galletty.

"The honors for the groom were borne by Mr. Allan Cameron — the ushers were Messrs. Charles Loewen, Frank Higgins, George Powell, E. E. Wootton, J. E. Wilson and H. B. Rogers.

"The bride was attired in a becoming costume of white brocade, trimmed with lace and orange blossoms. She carried a very pretty shower bouquet, the gift of Mrs. P. T. Johnston.

"The bridesmaids' dresses were of pink crepon, their hats being trimmed with pink roses, while they carried large shower bouquets of white

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and pink roses, which, with pearl and gold
brooches were presents from the groom.

"The bride's travelling dress is of fawn
colored cloth, with crepe trimming, pink silk bows
and gold buckles.

"The whole trousseau was made by W. A.
Murray and Co. of Toronto, and is a most
suitable and elaborate one.

"A reception was held at the home of the
bride's parents, Regent's Park, among the guests
being the Lieut-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney.

"When the reception was over a wedding
dinner was partaken of, those sitting down being
only the relatives of the bride and groom.
Felicities and happy wishes were again ex-
tended and when the newly-married couple were
escorted in their carriage to the Islander to start
away on the honeymoon to Banff it was such an
avalanche of joyous, hearty congratulations and
endearments as will not likely be ever forgotten.

"The groom's gift to the bride was a
handsome piano."

In the spring of 1899 the young bachelors of
Victoria gave a dinner at Delmanico's for Will
Higgins, on the even of his wedding to lovely,
talented young lady of Victoria—Edith Louise,
younger daughter of Dr. J. S. Helmcken and
granddaughter of Sir James Douglas, who had
died 12 years earlier.

Will Higgins went by carriage from Regent's
Park to the Reformed Episcopal Church: "Never
before in its history has the pretty little church
held so large and so crowded a congregation as
that which filled every seat and every inch of
standing room. . . .

"The contracting parties are both well-known
and highly esteemed by almost every resident of
Victoria. The bride was dressed in pearl white
satin, trimmed with white crepe and orange
blossoms, and carried a magnificent bouquet of
lilies-of-the-valley, the gift of her brother-in-law,
Mr. G. A. McTavish.

"The bridesmaids, Miss Higgins, who wore a
pale blue and white India silk, trimmed with gold
lace and a tulle bonnet adorned with pink roses,
and Miss Bushby, who was in white crepe and
wore a red tulle bonnet trimmed with red roses.

"The bride's party adjourned to the residence
of the bride's father (today Helmcken House),
where a wedding dinner was partaken of, prior to
the departure of the young couple on their
honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs."

Mr. and Mrs. Will Higgins resided a small
cottage on Belleville Street. It was just around
the corner, so to speak, from Mrs. Higgins'
father, the old doctor, and from her grandmother
Lady Douglas, who died two years later, in 1891.

The marriage was not to last too long. Seven
years later, in 1898, The Colonist reported: "It
was with a sense of personal bereavement that
Victorians learned of the death of Mr. W. Ralph
Higgins, eldest son of Hon. D. W. and Mrs.
Higgins, and one of the best known and most
highly esteemed of British Columbia's native
sons. Few had known even of the fact of his brief
illness, while no one had anticipated his fatal
termination; the knowledge that he had passed
away, therefore, was almost beyond belief.

"Until a week ago Mr. Higgins was in the
enjoyment of normal health. Then he became
seized with a ailady which confined him to his
bed, and which grew more and more distressing
until his medical advisers decided that an
operation alone could save his life — with its
success almost extremely doubtful. The sufferer
was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where the
operation was performed by Drs. Davis and Jim
Helmcken. The hope of its success, however,
vanished as soon as the surgeons' work had been
done, and poor Will expired a few moments
afterwards.

"The deceased was born in this city just 39
years ago, and with the exception of a year or

Victoria's Higgins Era



W. RALPH HIGGINS, and his younger brother, Frank, who became a well-known Victoria lawyer.
He died at 61 in 1898.

two devoted to the completion of his education in
eastern Canada and in Europe, his boyhood and
young manhood were spent in Victoria.

"After enjoying the advantages afforded by
the public and high schools here he studied for
some time in Toronto, chiefly with Dr. Tanne,
going to London later to become a pupil of the
Royal College of Music, and completing his
studies in singing — of which he was very fond —
in sunny Naples.

"Returning to the city of his birth 10 years
ago he became a member of the firm of Ellis and
Company upon the purchase by them of The
Colonist from his father.

"After a few years' experience of newspaper
publication the deceased retired from the firm
and for a time engaged in the real estate and

insurance business, then paying a second
extended visit to Europe and on his return to this
province accepted a position in the department of
education, which he held at the time of his
demise.

"Genial and manly in his tastes and
dispositions, a friend of true athletics, a lover and
talented exponent of good music, and a generous
and open-hearted worker in every charitable and
philanthropic cause, the late Mr. Higgins had
many, many friends and not an enemy. His
calling away in the prime of young manhood has
become a personal sorrow with all who knew
him."

Mrs. Higgins closed the Belleville Street
cottage and returned to her father's home and
lived with him, and was with him when he died,
well into his 90's, in 1920, and then she lived on by
herself in the old house until her death in 1930. It
was then the provincial government bought the
house and turned it into a museum, today
attracting hordes of tourists, though compara-
tively few Victorians have ever been inside to
see its treasures.

British Columbia's Park Under a Mountain

Continued from Page 5

Nelson residents and Bill Spriggs, Victoria, to
survey Devils Hole, missed earlier.

He returned with another Victorian, Long
Hamber, in October. But this expedition was
plagued by misfortune: He failed to map Devils
Hole "due to the keeping of poor notes and my
flash didn't work so color snaps were not
obtained." Worse, while driving back, Hronek
suffered a collapsed lung and spent a week in
Nelson hospital.

But he is not one to say die. "I would like to
return and finish mapping and exploring new
areas. New exploration and discoveries will be
made from Devils Hole workings upwards. This

could be made easier with the use of pole ladders,
in five-foot sections."

At the time of this writing, a parks crew is
surveying the site for a parking lot. Already, the
roads leading to Cody's Cave have been paved.
When the general public begins to investigate
their newest park they will have only to step
from their cars — no need of the ropes, coveralls
and equipment so vital to Hronek and Richards
during their preliminary survey.

More tourists visit the beautiful Kootenay
country each year. It will not be long before
Clarence Hronek's cherished dream — "with
advertising Cody's Cave could become a major
tourist attraction" — comes true.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) NEAR	PLUS	VETO	EQUALS ???
(2) SHOT	"	RELY	" "
(3) CORE	"	FAST	" "
(4) TINY	"	POLE	" "
(5) PALE	"	RISE	" "

Anagram answers on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, September 23, 1946

"There was a young lady named Perkins,
Who was hooked on the habit of gherkins;
One day on a spree
She ate ninety-three
And pickled her internal workin's."
(From an old scrapbook)

Pickle has a well-documented history going back more than a thousand years. Most authorities trace it to old English "pykyl" or the Dutch "pekkle." Either of these words seem to be the word pickle's most authentic ancestors.

These days there's a touch of fall in the air and a general air of business in the kitchen as the familiar ritual of pickling picks up momentum. With the great variety of fruit and vegetables on the market it's hard to resist the temptation to make up several batches of pickles and relishes for winter use. Looking ahead to the Christmas season small bottles of your own specialties will make delightful gifts and of course it is always nice to have something choice to serve guests.

Exact recipes are not necessary for relishes, chutney or chili sauce. You can substitute one fruit or vegetable for another; you can make up your own combination; you can reduce or increase the amount of sugar and spices according to your own taste. If you have a lot of pears, apples or tomatoes in your garden . . . be adventurous and make up your own recipe using what you have. This is fun cooking and you may come up with a real "specialty of the house." Start with a basic recipe then alter it to suit your own taste.

BE ADVENTUROUS

Make up your own recipes for Chutney or Chili Sauce

With cucumber pickling it is best to follow a tested recipe as brining and methods must be exactly right to produce a specific kind of pickle.

According to Samuel Johnson, British physicians of his day agreed that "a cucumber should be sliced, and dressed with pepper, salt and vinegar, and then thrown out as good for nothing." But like the fairy prince who in the next to last paragraph sheds his frog's skin, the cucumber has won out against such slander and today stands forth in its own guise, green and knobby on the outside and cool but delicately tempting within.

Of all the cucumber pickles "dills" are one of the most popular and the easiest to make. Among my recipes I seem to have dozens of recipes . . . Aunt Mary's Dills; Auntie Annie's Dills; Kathleen's Dills and Great Aunt Hannah's Dilled Onions, etc., etc. My little daughter-in-law, Marjory, makes the best dills I have ever tasted . . . always a good color and very crisp.

MARJORY'S DILLS . . . 3 quarts water, 1 quart vinegar, 1 cup pickling salt, small, fresh as possible cucumbers, lots of dills, onion slices and garlic if desired. Wash cucumbers and pack into 6-quart jars putting a slice of onion and plenty of dill top and bottom of each jar. Three to four-inch cucumbers are the ideal size for the cucumbers. If you like garlic put a crushed bud in each jar. Now make the solution with the

water, vinegar and salt. Heat to boiling. Boil three minutes. Put a good pinch of powdered alum in each jar and pour in boiling liquid. Seal. Now here is the secret . . . place jars in boiling water to cover, bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes. Remove from water to cool. Ready in 5 to 6 weeks.

Two enterprising American girls made a fortune on Dilled Green Beans. They were written up in Time Magazine a few years ago and the recipe for the beans given. I have been making them ever since. You will find the recipe in my Muriel Wilson's Cook Book, page 32.

Last week I received a recipe for a Garlic Cucumber Pickle from a New York test kitchen. I made a batch this morning and they look very nice. It is too early to tell you how they taste as most pickles need 4 to 5 weeks to absorb the flavor of the pickling solution. If you would like to try them here is the recipe.

GARLIC CUCUMBER PICKLES . . . 10 cucumbers 5 to 6 inches long (thin, slender cucumbers are best for these), 1/2 cup salt, 3/4 cup cider vinegar, 1 cup water, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup sweet pepper flakes (dehydrated), 3 Tbsp. instant minced onion, 1 Tbsp. instant garlic powder, 1 tsp. ground black pepper (I used the seasoned pepper), and 1 tsp. salt. Slice the cucumbers in eighth lengthwise. Place in a bowl with the 1/2 cup salt sprinkled over. Cover with cold water and let stand 2 hours. Drain and rinse with

GARLIC CUCUMBER PICKLE



GARLIC CUCUMBER PICKLES, seasoned with instant garlic powder, team deliciously with all kinds of meat, fish or fowl.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

With five children dropping gloves, hats and scarves, etc. all over the house, I hooked a pocket-type shoe bag to the inside of the closet door.

The shoe bag was neither long enough or strong enough, so I made one the length of the door out of inexpensive drapery remnants, making some of the pockets larger than others. This allows children of

various ages to have pockets within their individual reach. The higher pockets are useful for Mom's and Dad's articles.

Sally L. Deyo

This holds lots of stuff, allowing for more shelf room, and helps keep the closet neat. I think it's great.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's an inexpensive decorator's touch for a window blind: I made curtains for my baby's room and with the leftover material I decorated the blind.

I cut out the figures in the printed material and glued them (with a strong, milky-type glue that dries clear) to heavy, white drawing paper so it would be easy to arrange them on the blind. Then I cut off the excess paper, and used the same glue to stick the figures on the blind.

It's lovely and quite inexpensive. Now, when the

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and salt. Heat to boiling. Boil. Put a good pinch of powdered sugar in jar and pour in boiling liquid. This is the secret... place jar in cold water to cool. Ready to use.

Surprising American girls made a red Green Beans. They were written Magazine a few years ago and the beans given. I have been making since. You will find the recipe in Mason's Cook Book, page 88. I received a recipe for a Garlic Pickle from a New York test made a batch this morning and try nice. It is too early to tell you ate as most pickles need 4 to 5 weeks to absorb the flavor of the pickling you would like to try them here is

CUCUMBER PICKLES... 10 to 6 inches long (thin, slender cucumbers for these), 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1 cup water, 1/2 cup sugar, pepper flakes (dehydrated), 3 Tbsp. 1 onion, 1 Tbsp. instant garlic powder, black pepper (I used the sea-salt, and 1 tsp. salt. Slice the cucumbers lengthwise. Place in a bowl with salt and sprinkle over. Cover with cold water and stand 2 hours. Drain and rinse with

cold water. Pat dry with paper towel. In a large pot combine remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Add the cucumbers. Simmer (don't boil) for 10 minutes. Pack into hot sterilized jars and seal at once. Yield 4 1/2 pints. Although the recipe did not call for it, I put some red pepper strips in with the cucumbers for color. Washed, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch strips the red pepper went into the pot for the last minute or so of cooking.

Little white silver skin onions are so nice for parties and special occasions. Of course they are the dickens to peel but I've always felt it was worth the trouble. It is nice to have even a few jars that you have made yourself. Anyone can serve store-bought pickles. I feel that mine are special. Well here is the recipe... 3 pounds of onions make 4 pints.

LITTLE WHITE PICKLED ONIONS... 3 pounds onions, 4 cups white vinegar, 2 cups sugar, spices tied in a bag. Blanch small white onions in boiling water for one or two minutes. Run cold water over them to chill. Cut a thin slice from root end and slip off skin. Cover with a brine made in the proportion of 5 Tbsp. salt and a scant teaspoon of powdered alum to 1 quart water. Bring brine to a boil. Pour over onions and let stand overnight. Drain, rinse thoroughly with cold water, drain well. Pack in hot sterilized jars (put in some red pepper for color). Mix vinegar and sugar. Tie about 3 tablespoons of mixed spices in a cheesecloth bag. (Unless you like very hot pickles take out all but a couple of the little dry red peppers from the mixture). Put the spices in the vinegar syrup and simmer until the spiciness suits your taste. Take out spice bag and pour hot liquid over onions in the jars. Seal. Ready in 5 to 6 weeks. You can put less sugar or more in these pickles according to your taste. You can use the little bag of spices for several batches of pickles, leave it in the vinegar syrup a little longer the second time. Leave room in the

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

bag for the spices to expand. After tying them in the bag crush them slightly with a hammer.

A couple of teaspoonsful of butter in mustard pickle sauce will keep the sauce from separating.

Always use the coarse pickling salt for pickles. Never iodized salt. Light vinegar for light colored pickles (like the little white onions). Darker cider or malt for the dark relishes and chutney. Some spices are very strong and should be used with caution... cloves, allspice, tumeric. Too much will cause bitterness.

Tabasco, chili powder and cayenne for hot pickles. Cayenne is the hottest.

Little dry capsicum peppers in the mixed spices are hotter than hot. Blazing!

Garlic powder is pure garlic. Garlic salt is garlic powder plus salt.

Dehydrated minced garlic is pure garlic... It releases its flavor and aroma instantly in hot food but should be allowed to stand for an hour in cold mixtures.

One test for the mumps is to suck a pickle... If you scream, you've got them.

Bride's Corner

Homemade pickles should turn out well if you use good quality fruit and vegetables and if you follow directional methods carefully.

PICKLE FAILURES... softening of pickles... this may occur when the brine is too weak... the strength of the brine is not kept up... the pickles are not kept under the brine... the vinegar is too weak... or from an imperfect seal.

Shriveling... this may occur when... the vinegar, sugar or salt solution is too strong at the beginning. Cucumbers especially need time to plump up, so use a weaker solution at first and gradually increase the strength.

Hollow pickles... may result from using faulty or old cucumbers. Or from letting cucumbers stand too long between picking and brining.

Dark color... could be result of using powdered spices... using too much spice or from using iodized salt.

Store pickles in cool, dry, dark place.

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oise

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DEAR HELOISE: Here's an inexpensive decorator's touch for a window blind: I made curtains for my baby's room and with the leftover material I decorated the blind.

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It's lovely and quite inexpensive. Now, when the

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

blind is pulled down, it's decorated to match the curtains! Barbara Russell

DEAR HELOISE: For a change from the regular bowl of artificial fruit, I bought some artificial vegetables—an ear of



corn, a squash, carrot, green pepper, and a saucy red tomato.

I put these in a wooden salad bowl with the matching wooden fork and spoon. Now I have a "salad bowl" on the kitchen table, and the change is refreshing. Lucille

DEAR HELOISE:

I believe I have hit upon a novel yet practical method to keep costume jewelry in place for easy location. Attach a piece of pegboard to a wall space in your bedroom. It can be painted the same color as

your bedroom wall or in a contrasting color.

Hang your necklaces, bracelets, earrings, etc., from the pegs. You can tell at a glance just what you need to complement your outfit, and you will also enjoy the colorful array.

One note of caution: Place above reach of the toddler set. The dangling baubles are an open invitation to small fry who can, in a few well-timed commande raids, soon reduce your cherished collection to rubble! Miriam

DEAR HELOISE:

To prevent spilling water when watering all those house plants growing in soil, I place ice cubes on top of the soil. Since the cubes melt slowly, the ice does not shock the roots of the plant. Martha H.

DEAR HELOISE:

If people will take a window cleanser spray bottle 9-25

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

(the type you plunge with your finger), and fill it with fungicide or insecticide, they will find it wonderful for



spot-spraying their plants. I always label the bottle clearly. I find it works like a charm. Chuck Lindsey

DEAR HELOISE:

What can be done if one inherits sterling silver salt shakers that just don't give out enough salt and pepper? H.

I also inherited some sterling shakers, and here's what I did:

After cleaning them well, I took the ice pick and put the sharp point into each little hole in the lid of the shakers, running the pick around in a grinding motion to make the holes larger. You should see how freely the salt and pepper shakes out now!

It's worth a try with yours. After all, why not put them to good use—what have you got to lose? Heloise

NEAT SHELF PAPER

DEAR HELOISE:

I always keep a plastic mustard squeeze bottle filled with a mild solution of sudsy water in the glove compartment of the car. (One could also use an artificial lemon juice dispenser. It takes up very little room.)

When driving, and the windshield needs cleaning, I pull off to the side of the road, squirt the windshield, turn on the wipers, and I have a nice, clean windshield, and am ready to go on my way. Harry Johnson

DEAR HELOISE:

When you peel shrimp, the shells usually smell very bad if you put them in your garbage—especially if you don't have daily trash service.

I put my shells in a plastic bag inside an air-tight plastic icebox container and keep them in the freezer until trash day.

Another thing I find useful: When I rinse out a reusable plastic bag, I put it over the post in my washing machine to drain. This spreads it out so it can dry.

Mrs. Wilbur B. Brown



DEAR HELOISE: When I buy a roll of paper lining for my shelves, I always put it in an empty waxed paper or foil box.

This way, the paper is kept neat, and when ready for use, the serrated metal cutting edge tears off the paper beautifully. Helen

DEAR HELOISE:

I am an 11-year-old girl who would like to share an idea with you.

Have you ever gotten to the end of a tube of toothpaste and found it hard to get the last of it out?

I learned that when it first begins to run out, if you put a bobby pin across the end, and roll up the excess part of the tube as the toothpaste is used, you will always have the toothpaste at the top, and it will be easy to get out. Joanie

It was shortly after Carl Ledoux's death a few months ago that his widow, Norah, passed to my safekeeping some of his crime files; notes of cases he had worked on. Details of some, of course I remembered for we had discussed them in days gone by. I surmised from the methodical manner of his collection that he had hoped to do some writing in his retirement. Unfortunately a long and painful illness intervened making this impossible. To me his passing was a sad break in a friendship of more than 40 years.

Carl Ledoux was 30 years in the B.C. provincial police and I suppose about five in the R.C.M. Police, from which he retired as inspector, to live out his last few years near Roberts Bay at Sidney.

In his Provincial Police hey day he was quite an unusual individual; unusual in the sense that though he combined flashes of rare intuition with his Gallic logic, it was in the field of police science that he came up with some of his boldest deductions.

Tall, dark and handsome I suppose you could type him, and while he did his share in unravelling some of B.C.'s more violent crimes, it was chiefly in the field of fraud, forgery and false pretences (particularly the make-believe world of the con man) that Carl really shone.

I can remember that when, for a brief season or two, he was on stock, bond and brokerage frauds he seemed to portray the combined characteristics of chartered accountant and bloodhound! But, with all a charming one. For I have known him to hold forth with equal conviction on the subtleties of pattern in Satsuma ware, the works of Renoir or even the difference between Turkish and Chinese grown opium! Once, in my office in Vancouver, I watched him spar ingeniously with a linguist in about seven different languages; then regretfully admit his Hebrew wasn't too good.

This, then was the west coast's "Ins. Maigret" who, 20 years ago, teamed up with another equally quaint crime fighter to transplant a Saatchi crime behind the ivied walls of Harvard University.

Perhaps in the past you have been amazed by Father Brown, the dopey little priest in G. K. Chesterton's famous series? Would you believe a little old bespectacled grandmother who could set you right on wine mortem staining? Or point out how ruptured blood vessels in the eyes indicated suffocation?

Mrs. Frances Gleason Lee, to give her her full name, was crowding 70 when Ledoux first met her at Harvard. Why Harvard? Well, it's a long story. For as I have portrayed Carl was no ordinary, run-of-the-mill detective. In his youth he had studied at Dulwich College in England, and later at McGill University before becoming a provincial policeman in B.C. Thus, when Harvard put on one of its five-a-year seminars in homicide investigation (back in 1947) it was natural that Sub Insp. Ledoux be posted to course to see what he could pick up. Which apparently was plenty, for 12 doctors (five of them from the faculty of Harvard Medical School) were taking all 250 third-year medical students, plus a group of specially selected U.S. and Canadian police investigators through problems like murder masquerading as death by suicide, accident or natural causes as well as a variety of problems surrounding autopsies, culminating with a session in an undertaker's workshop.

And where did Frances Lee come in? Better still, who was she?

Frances was apparently a one-time society belle who, in her widowhood, fell heir to an International Harvester fortune. Forsaking the social whirl, she settled near 200-year-old Littleton in New Hampshire, mainly because the country atmosphere reminded her of her girlhood.

Here she occupied a summer cottage (a simple affair of 2½ rooms) eventually renovating a barn into a workshop to make scale models. First, I think, was a theatre for children with elaborate changes of scenery for every act. Next came the complete Cleveland Symphony, with instruments. I have an idea these were

When It Came to
Unexplained Death
There was

another
CECIL CLARK
crime feature

This Little Old Lady With a Magnifying Glass



MRS. FRANCES LEE
... helped probe mysteries

subsequently exhibited in aid of British war relief.

She had heard her physician brother complain about the superficial attitude of coroners and medical examiners along the Atlantic seaboard. For apparently it was not long since they had been politically appointed from the ranks of ex-saloon keepers and wardheelers. In fact, it was Dr. Gleason who had much to do with the change to a new breed of trained men. So it was in line with this theme that his sister Frances, tried to brighten the powers of observation of the boys of

the New Hampshire State Police, with scale models of baffling murder mysteries. The idea caught on, spread further than New Hampshire, and eventually Mrs. Lee wrote a cheque for \$250,000 to endow the department of legal medicine at Harvard.

Her enthusiasm for the cause led her further; she built nearly a score of scale model authentic crime scenes for the Harvard crime lab. These are housed in a room with dark walls and ceiling, each in a glass case with its own lighting arrangement. Here students, two to a problem, give the miniature scenes careful study with the aid of probing flashlights. As they walk around each case they can peer under beds, behind doors and into cupboards. Everything is real life, except of course on the Alice in Wonderland scale of one inch to a foot.

So precisely is this Lilliputian duplication carried out, that even where wall paper is portrayed the actual pattern is duplicated. If there should happen to be a rug on the floor of a certain design — then Frances Lee had a scale model woven. Which could sometimes be a mere two by four inches. Light switches and fixtures, pictures on the walls, stoves, kettles, crockery — all are to scale. Sometimes it required months of coast-to-coast search to find a particular miniature article to fit the scene. On one occasion, search for a miniature revolver of rare pattern took Mrs. Lee to Scotland.

Corpses in these scenes are doll-like figurines four to six inches tall, but clad in facsimile garments. If measurements of doors, windows and beds have to be exact, imagine the skill required to portray such things as a half-burned match from a match book, lip stick stains on a minuscule cigarette butt, powder burns on a body, and facsimile labels on tiny whisky bottles, even cans of soup. Most of the construction, I might add, was done with the aid of watchmakers' and dentists' tools.

In one basement scene, I am told, she even simulated the flicker of flames seen through an open furnace door. Where blood is portrayed, and it usually is, Frances Lee had to know the exact difference in shade between the cherry red of carbon monoxide death and the various shades of ordinary post mortem purple. In one room, where letters were scattered on the floor, every tiny envelope bore not only an authentic address, but also a discernible cancelled postage stamp.

One assignment this grandmotherly hawkshaw took in her stride was the duplication of the scene where a farm hand sat at a kitchen table on a summer evening. Through the fly screen door came a .22 bullet that ended his life. The real bullet, of course, is not quite a fifth of an inch in diameter. Imagine reducing this to one-

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ady Glass

State Police, with scale order mysteries. The idea ter than New Hampshire, Lee wrote a cheque for department of legal med-

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INSF. CARL LEDOUX unravelling violent crimes

twelfth, and finding fly screen material to match the scale!

It was done, so that student investigators could check the bullet's point of entry and impact, to position the shooter in the farmyard.

Of course this sort of thing Ledoux found tremendously interesting, but even more interesting were his fireside chats with Mrs. Lee. When he returned to Victoria he corresponded with her, and it was while turning over these letters the other day that I came on an envelope containing some negatives; pictures of a real life domestic tragedy involving double murder and suicide, a man, wife and child.

However, strangely enough, in another envelope were some color prints that added up to the same thing — only this time, in miniature. I say the same thing for not only was there a man, woman and child involved but in the same positions, and the pattern of the models pajamas, talked with those of the real life corpse as he lay on the bedroom floor beside his murdered wife's bed. Photographed with the roof off, room by room, the model was certainly a Frances Lee representation. But what was so mysterious about this domestic massacre? Unless of course the fact of there being no weapon beside the man. Of course, if it was a hand gun, it might be underneath him. I did notice in the miniature kitchen a miniature rifle lying on the floor and idly wondered whether somebody had shot the trio, thrown aside the gun and departed. Complicating this theory there were blood smears from the kitchen to the bedroom.

Then suddenly it dawned upon me. Unwittingly I had got myself involved in one of Frances Lee's problems! Here was a man with his head blown off and a gun in the next room.

It was then I decided to cheat a little: try and backtrack the incident in real life. But where did it happen? Here in B.C.? When? I turned over the envelope that held the negatives which bore the printed return address "Corporation of the District of Saanich." Which might mean nothing.

Maybe Carl helped himself to a free envelope in the Saanich Police headquarters. But hold on... didn't he have something to do with the Saanich police soon after he retired from the RCMP? Gave courses of instruction or something?

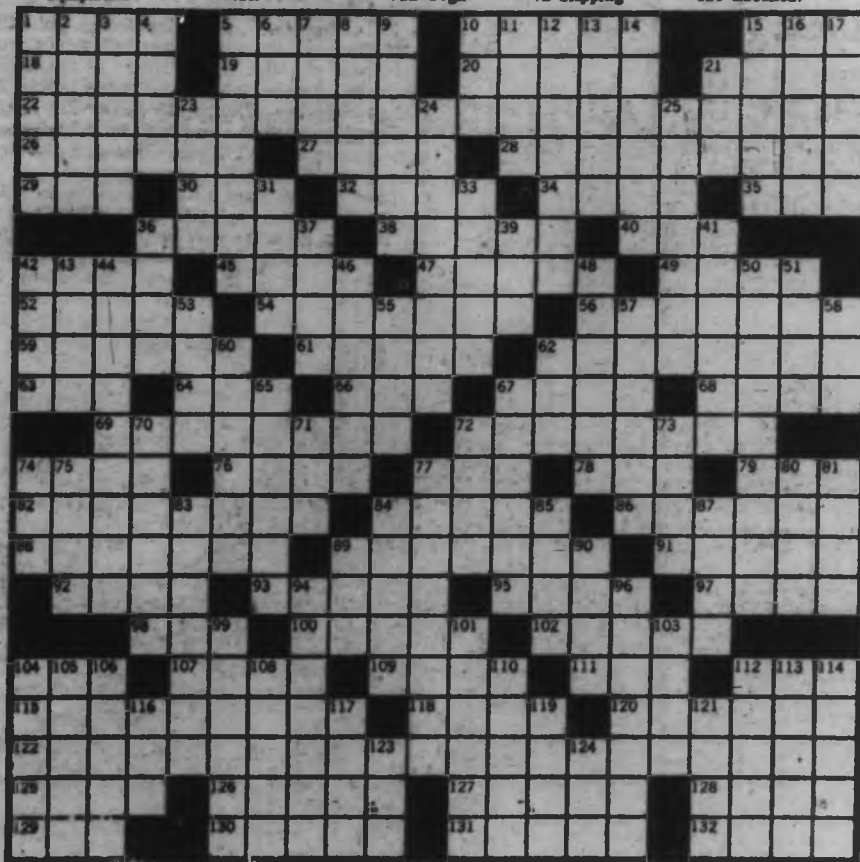
I phoned the Saanich police, and got Sgt. Walter Mycock on the phone. Briefly I identified myself and asked him if he remembered a double murder and suicide anywhere in Saanich 15 or 20 years back. He did. Seems a young husband, bereft of reason, killed his wife and daughter, then committed suicide with the same weapon. He gave me the location, the year — in fact he was there.

This sergeant, thinks I, has a quick mind and an even better memory. But it still doesn't explain why Mr. Lee thought this unhappy incident peculiar or mysterious. My mind wandered to a somewhat similar case we had in Burnaby about the same time, only this time the murder weapon was a hammer. This was the murderer, I remembered, who rigged the door latch with a thread from outside, so he could shoot the bolt on the inside. Then took off — for New Orleans. Flaw in his performance was that

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

- By Bert Beaman
ACROSS
- 1 Fair.
5 Holds out.
10 Burn.
15 Harem room.
18 Noted Italian family.
19 Abrasive.
20 Stock, for one.
21 about.
22 First part of an epigram by 72 Across.
26 Is attractive to.
27 Location.
28 Kind of pay.
29 Years: Abbr.
30 Cut.
32 At a distance: Comb. form.
34 Infamous fiddler.
35 — Moines.
36 French painter.
38 Uttered an animal sound.
40 Term of address.
42 Kind of ranch.
45 Seven —.
47 Kind of chest.
49 Foolish.
52 Like some walls.
54 Get ready.
56 Garden spiders.
59 Annoy.
61 Urge.
62 Army equipment.
- 63 Indian.
64 — canto.
66 Sat.
67 Sourpuss.
68 Else: Scot.
69 Second part of epigram by 72 Across.
72 Famous French phrase-maker (1741-94).
74 Appointment: Abbr.
76 Toheran is its capital.
77 Variety: Abbr.
78 Much discussed subject.
79 Here: French.
82 Causes —.
84 Kind of beer.
85 Iterate.
86 Stabbed in a way.
89 Supports: 2 words.
91 Watch over.
92 Italian town.
93 "Norma".
95 Arabian VIP.
97 Ruler.
98 Cooperstown name.
100 Girl's name meaning "noble".
102 Dancing movements.
104 Scari.
107 Prem.
109 Divisions: Abbr.
- 111 Bull-ring cry.
112 Army address.
115 Prefers of charges.
118 First Stalc.
120 Schoolboy's equipment.
122 Third part of epigram by 72 Across.
125 Castor's mother.
126 To the left: Comb. form.
127 Carries: Colloq.
128 French dream, sometimes: Abbr.
130 Scatter.
131 Fine pottery.
132 Top-notch.
- DOWN
- 1 Wharf.
2 Theater employee.
3 Comes from: Abbr.
4 Temperature: Abbr.
5 Abstem.
6 Amount: Abbr.
7 Basics.
8 Characteristic.
9 Method.
10 Sweden: Abbr.
11 Bounders.
12 Supplements.
13 Permission.
14 Certain appliances.
15 — on: 2 words.
16 "La — Vita".
17 City where Van Gogh painted.
21 Two — kind: 2 words.
23 Roman emperor.
24 Twentieth century entertainment.
25 Alloys used in making cheap jewelry.
31 Cry.
33 Pitchers.
36 Track —.
37 Kind of cover.
39 Dutch commune.
41 Poker player, sometimes.
42 Pickpockets: Slang.
43 Inner layer of the iris.
44 Followers.
46 Kind of talk.
48 Dominus.
50 Unexplored area.
51 Colors.
53 Obligation.
55 Hammer, in a way.
57 Seal.
58 Wind direction.
60 Employ again.
62 Important U.S. agency.
65 Texas city.
67 Group of associated words.
70 Fat: Comb. form.
71 Pilot: French.
72 Slipping.
- preventative.
73 Sieira.
74 — Recs: Abbr.
75 Seed: Spanish.
77 Sing.
80 — Grande National Monument.
81 Roman road.
83 — lace.
84 Peeled.
85 Puerto Rican products.
87 Place.
89 Cot.
90 Spanish cigarette.
94 Felina.
96 Untie.
99 Fishing line.
101 Things that occur.
103 Land of the Incas.
104 Calves' cries.
105 Color.
106 Chemical substances.
108 — a time: 2 words.
110 Fry.
112 Pale.
113 Irrigate.
114 Command.
116 5th genus.
117 Rescue.
119 — Preminger of the movies.
121 Pertaining to fields: Comb. form.
123 Oath.
124 Exalted.



he was a free-lance writer; and beside his typewriter was a half finished fiction story describing just such a red herring stunt!

However here's Mycock on the phone — and still talking.

"And a curious thing about it," I heard him say, "though he blew his brains out in the kitchen, he managed to crawl back to the bedroom before he died".

Bingo! Carl Ledoux had thought it so unusual that he had outlined it to Frances Lee; and that's why today, pre-med students at Harvard puzzle over Exhibit 19 in its glass case, little knowing it happened in Saanich on far-off Vancouver Island.

Harvard no longer has Mrs. Lee's talent to lean on; for she died at her New Hampshire retreat on a New Year's day four years ago, in her 83rd year. She left to mourn her a son and daughter, five grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren. And something more. A memorial at Harvard University known as the Frances G. Lee Chair in Legal Medicine. Simple proof that her heart and her purse were at the disposal of those who probe the mysteries of "unexplained death".

A slumbering giant, the mineral-rich mountain ranges northwest of Prince George, will soon be awakened by flood waters rising behind the Portage Mountain Dam on the Peace River.

This portion of the Rocky Mountain Trench, in the Omineca mining division, was first explored 100 years ago by placer miners who scoured the rivers and creek beds in search of gold.

The fortune hunters who poked around the mountain sides and ravines bordering the Parsnip and Finlay rivers also found coal, mica, tin, copper, lead, zinc and silver. But there was no practical way of removing the ore, and the area simply laid dormant for years.

By JACK FRY

Some early day claims have been maintained to the present day, but many men who stumbled across mineral deposits in their meanderings ended up taking their dreams of riches to the grave. It was easier to keep their discoveries secret than pay the \$100 which was required each year to hold a staked claim.

Land of Tomorrow

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN TRENCH

But a few weeks ago, something happened which changed all that. A 21-mile extension of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway was completed from the main line at Kennedy (north of Prince George) to the site of a new sawmill, the "instant" town of Mackenzie, two future pulp mills and a second sawmill now under construction.

To appreciate the significance of this \$3,000,000 worth of steel railway tracks, you must first know that two major rivers in the Rocky Mountain Trench—the Parsnip and the Finlay—converge to form the Peace River, and that portions of these rivers will be turned into a huge lake when B.C. Hydro's Portage Mountain Dam is completed and put into operation.

Sites for the new sawmills and pulp mills were carefully selected near the southern end of the Parsnip River so that they will be near the water's edge when the new lake is formed. (The firms involved in this development intend to use tugs to pull log booms down to the mill.)

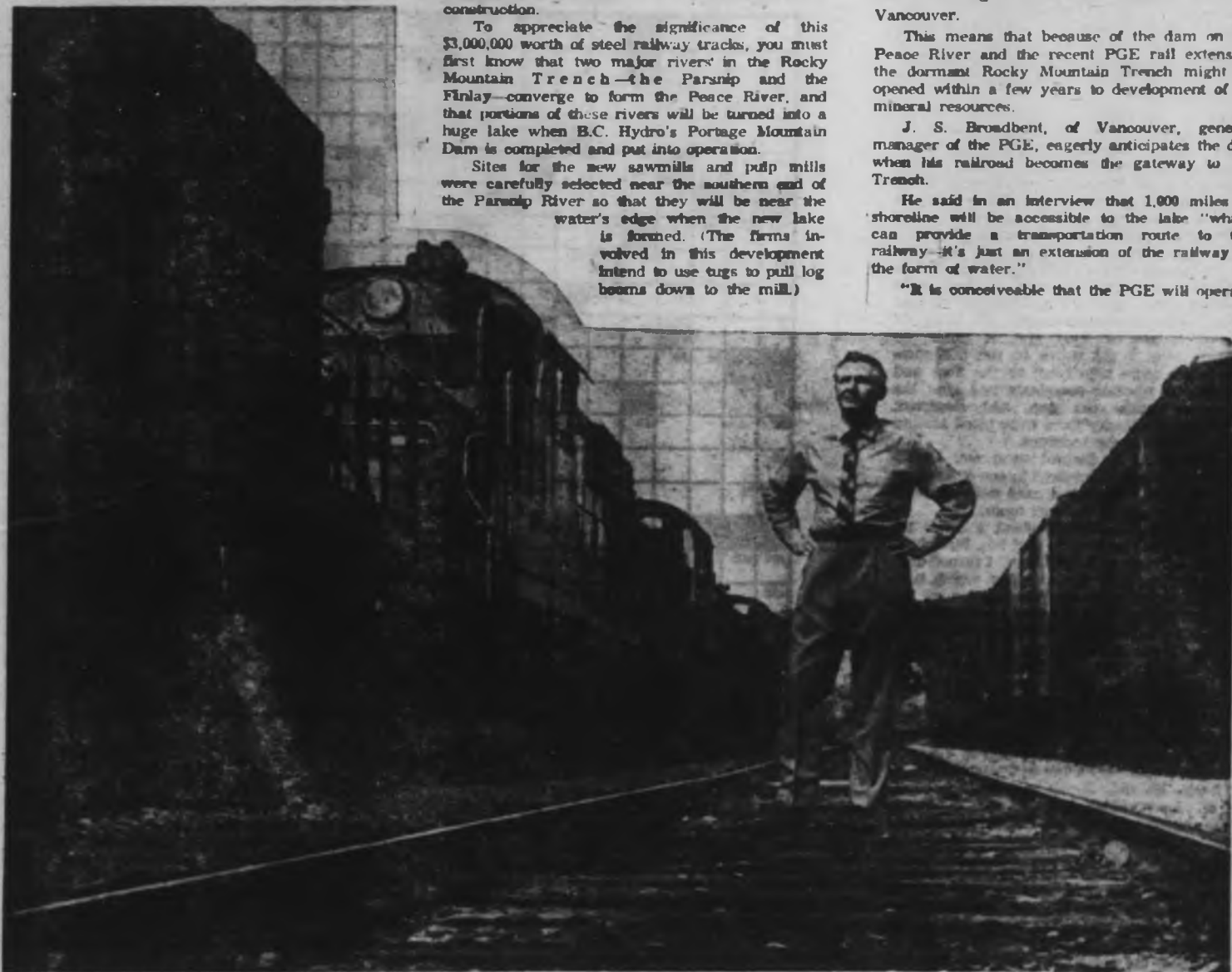
Pacific Great Eastern Railway officials also have their eyes on this future lake. They envisage barges loaded with PGE cars shutting ore concentrates across a water route to a PGE dock, where the cars can be shunted southwards on tracks running into the PGE terminal in North Vancouver.

This means that because of the dam on the Peace River and the recent PGE rail extension the dormant Rocky Mountain Trench might be opened within a few years to development of its mineral resources.

J. S. Broadbent, of Vancouver, general manager of the PGE, eagerly anticipates the day when his railroad becomes the gateway to the Trench.

He said in an interview that 1,000 miles of shoreline will be accessible to the lake "which can provide a transportation route to the railway—it's just an extension of the railway in the form of water."

"It is conceivable that the PGE will operate



MAN WHO CONTROLS THE TRAINS that can tap the wealth of the Rocky Mountain Trench north of Prince George is Joe Broadbent, general manager of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

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mineral manager

PGE Will Be Gateway to Trench

a barging service," Mr. Broadbent said. "It's a heavily mineralized zone up there and what's held it back is lack of transportation."

The PGE currently is hauling molybdenum from Exeter, south of Williams Lake, sulphur from Taylor and asbestos brought down the Alaska Highway from Cassiar, but "we've never been able to tap a heavily mineralized area," he added.

The railroad is also already experienced in the use of barge barges. Island Tug and Barge of Victoria and Foss Launch Tug and Barge of Seattle now run five, 21-boxcar rail barges on a 24-hour basis with PGE-generated traffic, and it is possible private enterprise will be interested in operating a barge system on the 170-mile-long lake in the Trench, said Mr. Broadbent.

"There is a great deal of investigation and mineral work going on in the area now, and we could be going in the 1970s with a rail-barge service."

Why isn't the general public aware of the possibilities in the Trench area? "No one ever asked us these questions before," the railway manager replied. "This is the first time anyone's bothered to ask."

Lands, Forests and Water Resources Minister Ray Williston agreed with Mr. Broadbent. He said he would doubt that mining interests have looked at even five per cent of the land which will become accessible once the lake is formed.

"This is the land of tomorrow that you're talking about," the minister said. He said he thinks the old Ingenika Mine on the Ingenika River, which has never operated because it had no way of getting its lead-zinc-silver concentrates out of the wilderness, will be within reach of the lake in a few years.

"Then you have the Carbon Creek coal fields up the river from Hudson Hope. I think it is conceivable that the Japanese are going to be buying a tremendous amount of coal from B.C."

A spokesman for Silver Standard Mines, of Vancouver, which administers the Ingenika Mine for B.C.'s well-known Wilson mining family, subsequently confirmed that serious consideration is being given to development of the mine.

"It was discussed at the last annual meeting of the shareholders of the company," he said, "and there is a very good possibility that when the flooding has been completed we will activate the mine and operate it."

Availability of cheap barge transportation will be the major factor, even though the lake level is expected to come close to the portal where exploration work was carried out, he added.

A number of mineral claims have been recorded in the Omineca district near the Parsnip and Finlay rivers during the past year and considerable exploration work is being carried out there.

Harry Wensuik of Prince George had six claims recorded on Sept. 20, 1963, about 3½ miles from Fort Graham; there are about 60 claims on both sides of the Omineca River; L. Belliveau of Fort St. James has 24 claims about six miles from Wasi Lake, and eight more claims nearby, and Alex Leggett of Fort St. James holds four claims about 1½ miles north of Wasi Creek, where it empties into the Omineca River.

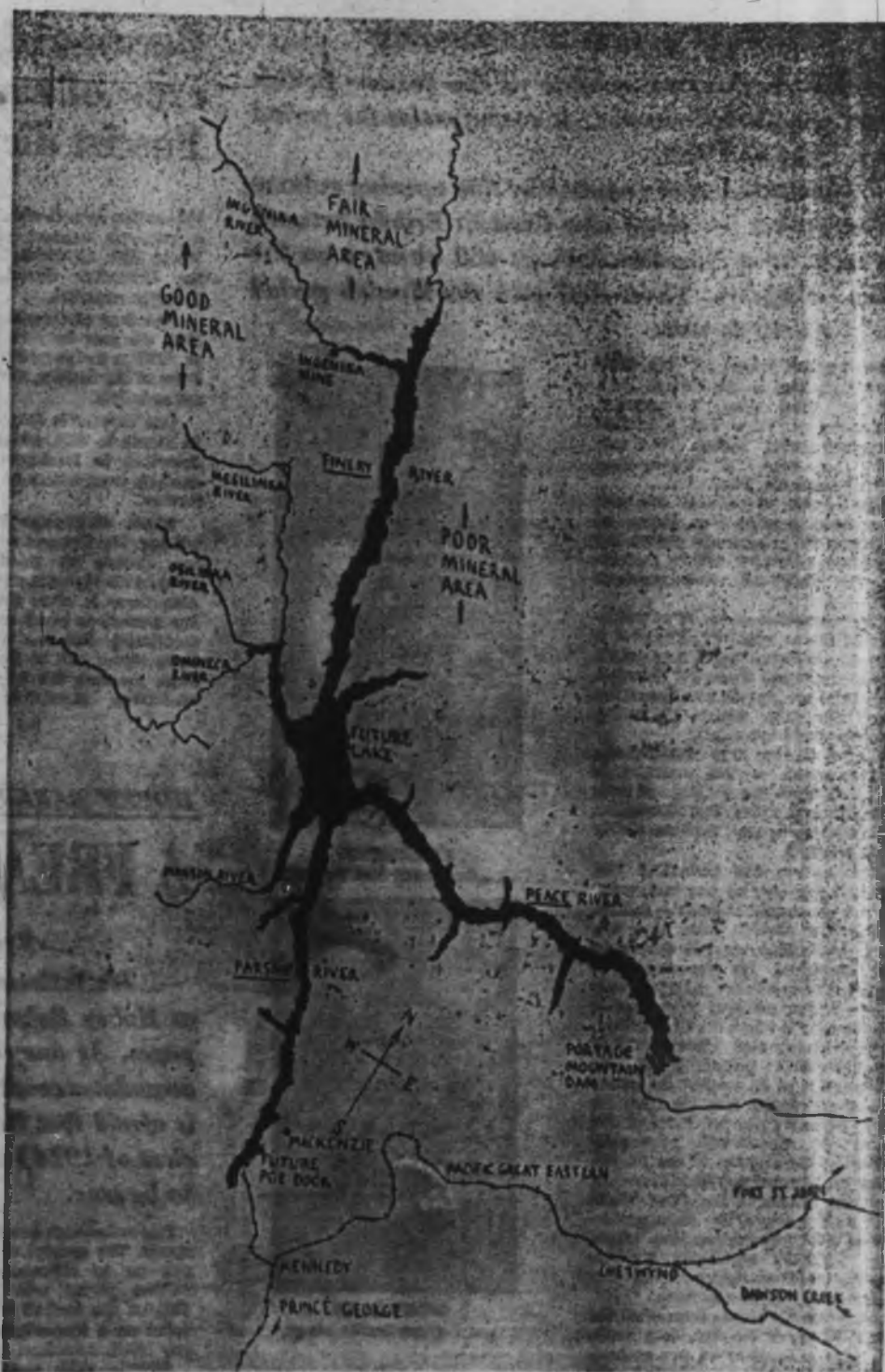
Now, more than a century after a prospector named Bill Cus found gold about 20 miles above the mouth of the Parsnip River, it seems that the land is about to give up its riches because of the Peace River power project and the 23-mile railway spur line.

Bill Cus made his find in the year 1861, but the prospector whose name is remembered today in the Peace River country was Pete Toy, who discovered gold in 1862, in a sandbar on the Finlay River, a few miles below the mouth of the Omineca River.

Pete Toy's bar, which will be flooded by the backwaters from the Peace, once yielded \$50 worth of gold per man, per day, according to Victor Dolmage, of Vancouver, a former geologist with the Geological Survey of Canada.

Mr. Dolmage, now retired, said in a federal department of mines report released in 1927, that "fine" gold has been found throughout the length of the Finlay River but that, except for Pete Toy's bar, none had been previously found in workable amounts.

His report also indicated that mica of "excellent quality" had been found at a number of places in the district, principally in a range of mountains west of the Finlay and south of Fort Graham.



HYDRO FLOODING will create 1,000 miles of rich accessible shoreline.

There had been reports of placer tin, although no trace was found in the river, and copper ores were found on Swannell River about five miles from its confluence with the Ingenika, also east of the Finlay and about 20 miles north of Fort Graham, on Ruby Creek which enters the Finlay 15 miles north of Fishing Lakes, and on Bower Creek eight or 10 miles above its mouth.

Mr. Dolmage's report indicated that the Ferguson (Ingenika Mine) lead-zinc-silver deposit 16 miles west of the Finlay was "the most important mineral deposit at present known in the district."

Early day prospectors, however, did manage to pack a considerable amount of placer gold out of this portion of the Rocky Mountain Trench, and it is not known how much gold remains there today.

A 1950 provincial department of mines bulletin of Placer Gold Production in British Columbia, written by Stuart S. Holland, who is now senior geologist in the department, shows that 47,917 ounces of placer production had been recorded in the Omineca mining division by the year 1945.

(Placer production has been insignificant in recent years.)

This included 16,585 ounces taken from the Germanen River, of which 14,092 ounces were recovered during the depression year 1931 and on through 1945.

In contrast, the Manson River had yielded, a total of 11,511 ounces, including 8,618 ounces which were found between the years 1874 and 1885.

Two hundred ounces of gold were found on the Parsnip River from 1931 to 1940, 273 in the Ingenika River (including 200 ounces taken from 1916 through 1920), while 34 ounces were found on the Finlay River between 1896 and 1900 and another 21 ounces there between 1926 and 1930.

It's anybody's guess how much mineral is still waiting to be found up in the Rocky Mountain Trench's "land of tomorrow" but here is a hint

Continued on Page 10

Churchill Warnings Went Unheeded

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

This is the first volume of the former British prime minister's memoirs. It encompasses the period from 1914 to 1939.

Whilst the whole content of this opening volume is fascinating for those who lived in Britain between the wars, to a Canadian interest will centre on the closing chapters. These deal with the Munich period and the drift to war.

During the whole of this time Macmillan was a backbench MP. But he was also a constant companion of Eden and Churchill and other rebel Tories. We are given, therefore, a blow-by-blow account from ringside.

The picture of political life both inside and outside the House of Commons is graphically drawn by Macmillan who succeeds in projecting the "feel" of those hopeless days.

We read with renewed astonishment of the criminal fumbblings of a crew of mediocre politicians while fascist dictators trampled Europe. And of the growing frustration of the great Churchill whose unceasing warnings went unheeded.

A lot of this we have read before; in fact much of the material is extracted from the writings of both Churchill and Eden. But Macmillan tells his story so well that one gladly reads it again.

It is rather like rereading *The Pickwick Papers*; no one knows the end but constantly enjoys the telling.

Hindsight doesn't enter into this story. Macmillan records events as they happened. No dressing-up is needed. The inevitable drift into war by the ruling political lemmings is greater drama when not dramatized.

What comes over clearly is that the incredible gullibility of the appeasers was in reality an extension of an almost tangible wish for peace at any price by most of the House of Commons, accurately reflecting the feelings of the people.

For the general public, still reeling from the effects of the First World War and trapped in an unprecedented economic depression (there were 3,000,000 registered unemployed); there was some excuse. For their leaders there was none.

Macmillan's word-pictures of the great figures of the day, both inside and outside Parliament, are enthralling. Four men dominated the British Parliament in those days: Lloyd George, Churchill, Baldwin and MacDonald.

Lloyd George, brilliant, mercurial, respected and distrusted, pathetically trying to regain power; MacDonald, a great man beginning to fall mentally; Baldwin, honest, kind, always in tune with the people's wishes, and totally uninterested in economic and foreign affairs. And Churchill, realist and prophet of doom, frustrated and waiting for the call he knew must come.

Later, Neville Chamberlain and Anthony Eden became the chief protagonists. Macmillan's admiration for Eden is and always was unbounded. He emerges in this book unscathed. Macmillan handles the rise and fall of Chamberlain sympathetically and with absolute fairness. One gains a new view of this pathetic historical figure.

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, September 25, 1966



CHURCHILL
... frustrated and waiting.



MACMILLAN
... gives inside story.

The shy, reserved, easily offended and eminently courageous Chamberlain will go down in history as the arch appeaser. This is inevitable. But Macmillan makes it quite clear that the arch appeaser and grey eminence was Geoffrey Dawson, editor of *The Times*, whose evil influence was paramount.

The bulk of *Winds of Change* deals with the middle years, the years of the great depression, the general strike and the battle of the economists. Macmillan's chief interest was economics, so much of the book centres on this theme.

Winds of Change, one must remember, is an autobiography first and foremost. Macmillan copies the Churchill method (he copied it from Daniel Defoe) of hanging the history of the period on the thread of an individual's experiences. The method is effective and has made the usual autobiographical form, if not obsolete, at least more difficult to read.

Being autobiographical, Macmillan gives us a glimpse of the upper class world of London in

Because of criminal fumbblings of a crew of mediocre politicians while Fascist dictators trampled Europe

Edwardian days in which he moved; a personal account of the First World War, in which he served in the Grenadier Guards and was severely wounded.

And then of Canadian politics in 1919, the year he served in Ottawa as ADC to the governor-general, the Duke of Devonshire, who became his father-in-law.

One chapter is devoted to a visit to Russia in 1932, which Macmillan describes in fascinating detail by extracts from letters he wrote to his mother.

Winds of Change is not great writing. The frequent switching from one decade to another without adequate bridging is often confusing. Also there is often reference to a key person or event not previously mentioned. But one mustn't carp, these lapses can be forgiven for in large measure the tale he tells is absorbing. A sub-title to this work

WINDS OF CHANGE, by Harold Macmillan; Macmillan Company of Canada; 664 pages; \$10.

could have been, "The Making of a Prime Minister," for that is what it amounts to. Volume 1 is the prelude. In 1940 Macmillan became a junior minister in Churchill's government—the beginning of his climb to supreme power.

From that moment he ceased to be an informed spectator and became one of the players. For this reason subsequent volumes should prove of greater general interest.

But to read them without first reading Volume 1 would be an error for in politics especially only the past can explain the reasons for subsequent actions. It would be like attending a play after missing the scene-setting first act.

HOBEY BAKER

A FREAK—Too Good to Be True

Reviewed by GEORGE GIBSON

It's interesting to speculate how such an athlete as Hobey Baker would be treated by today's sports pages. As one who has had more than a nodding acquaintance with this section of journalism, the writer is afraid that Hobart Amory Hare Baker (Princeton, class of 1914) would be classed as a freak—too good to be true.

Professionalism has taken over in sports. The concept of play for pay can go to ridiculous lengths. A college player who signs for a \$700,000 pro football bonus can also count on a four-column headline in any North American newspaper.

Athletic skills are, without any noticeable showing of conscience, traded for such things as university tuition, with books, room and board thrown in.

Once, when questioned, a Canadian amateur golf champion explained why he sold his prizes: "Well, what else can you do with all those silver rose bowls and suitcases?"

Therefore, it seems impossible to explain the philosophy of Hobey Baker. Author John Davies, a history professor, makes a noble attempt in this book.

Hobey Baker is one of two Americans in Canada's Hockey Hall of Fame, yet he never played a game of professional hockey in his life.

He was killed in France just more than a month after Armistice, December, 1918, at the age of 26. Almost 50 years later much of his story has taken on the aspects of a legend.

Author Davies tries to get some of the facts in line. For instance, he makes it clear that Baker the

THE LEGEND OF HOBEY BAKER, by John Davies; Little, Brown and Company (Canada) Limited; 116 pages; \$12.

fighter pilot shot down only three enemy aircraft, not 14, which newspapers of the day credited him with. And he did not commit suicide.

A popular rumor had it that Baker had purposely nose-dived his Spad in the fatal crash because it happened the same day his former fiancée was getting married.

But we could have put the book down happily unaware that Baker's blond wavy hair was thinning and he'd developed a small pot.

Baker treated aerial warfare over the trenches of France much like the amateur sports that had been so much a part of his life. He loved the challenge that was presented and

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BOOKS and AUTHORS

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IANGE, by Harold
Macmillan Com-
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BUT OFTEN HAZARDOUS

Wildlife Roulette Fascinating

REVIEWED BY ALEC MERRIMAN
(Outdoors Editor)

We first met George Laycock last year while we were touring the Northwest Territories and we spent some hours chatting about hunting, fishing and camping in general. As a matter of fact we made a temporary appointment for a salmon fishing expedition on Vancouver Island sometime in the next year or two.

After that I became more interested in watching for his stories in Field and Stream and Outdoor Life and his camping column in Argosy magazine.

I was pleased when he sent me a copy of his *Deer Hunter's Manual*, also published by Doubleday and retailing at \$1.95, and the information contained therein has helped me considerably, as it would any hunter, whether expert or tyro.

It was another pleasant surprise when recently I received his latest book, *The Alien Animals*, which is a story about imported wildlife.

Man, the supreme modifier, has never been content to leave well enough alone. Show him a paradise and he will start improving it, notes Mr. Laycock.

Nothing discloses his zeal for "improving" on nature and ignoring the warnings of history more than his inexorable passion for moving wildlife from one place to another, an indulgent and often dangerous game according to the author.

Wildlife roulette, however hazardous, is fraught with fascinating tales, which Mr. Laycock tells in lively manner.

Some of the experiments have succeeded, but most have been disastrous, and Mr. Laycock sounds a plea to stop the everlasting transplantation.

He voices the need for an international board of highly qualified scientists to weigh and rule on applications for the release of exotic creatures.

"There are vast gaps in our understanding of the biological communities. In an activity that could affect man and wildlife so profoundly for so long, we should hesitate to run the risk of new introductions where we cannot predict the outcome," he says.

Mr. Laycock tells about the introduction of brown trout to North

America and to Vancouver Island and classifies them all along with ringneck pheasants which were also introduced to the Pacific Northwest.

"The brown trout's detractors outnumber his detractors and class him with the ringneck pheasant as one of the rare exceptions to the record of failures scored by those who mix up the world's wildlife," he says.

But Jamaican plantation owners imported the mongoose to kill rats, and the mongoose ended up killing their sheikens. Sentimental expatriates thought rabbits would be nice in Australia, but soon they were building a continent-wide rabbit fence.

George Laycock has come up with an extremely interesting book that is a welcome addition to the

Cecelia Joe Remembers

Continued from Page 3

for a dozen crabs, sometimes as little as 25 cents.

There was, of course, no Empress Hotel in those days, just mud flats. The little family would explore in their canoe, picking apples in James Bay from the garden which she believes was once the old Douglas place.

On the reserve still stands a "long house," built in 1920 by the George family. Cecelia's husband and brothers worked on the construction of the 40-foot building which stands in the long grass a few hundred feet from the waters of the harbor. In 1920 many potlaches were held there, with hundreds of guests coming from near and far. The Nitinat came, the Cowichans, people of the Saanich and Becher Bay tribes. Now, it is used very occasionally, perhaps for a funeral or a ceremony. From the rafters are suspended great nets and strings of wooden floats. A dugout, with an end stove in, lies sadly on its side and small green ferns are pushing their way through the earthen floor.

There is a curious round door at the rear of the building and this, Cecelia tells us, is very significant and only certain families are entitled to use it in their buildings. The idea came originally from East Saanich and such doors are to be found also on Discovery Island.

Cecelia and her husband finally

THE ALIEN ANIMALS, by George Laycock; Doubleday Publishers; 346 pages; \$5.95.

WILDLIFE IN CANADA, by R. D. Lawrence; Michael Joseph Ltd. 211 pp.

library of anyone interested in wildlife.

★ ★ ★

Ron Lawrence, who has written *Wildlife in Canada*, is feature editor with the *Toronto Telegram* and writes a nationally-syndicated weekly column *Fur, Fin and Feather* which is distributed through the *Telegram News Service*.

He was born in Spain in 1921 of a British father and a Spanish mother and has spent the last 11 years in Canada, working his way from coast to coast during the first six.

"Canada," he says, "is a huge country and to know it one must live at least three months in each of its 10 provinces."

He has done surprising well in his efforts to learn about Canada.

A FREAK—Too Good to Be True

Continued from Page 14

the co-ordination and skill involved. It was not unknown for shot-down pilots, if they survived, to congratulate their opponent.

Baker lived on this kind of sportsmanship. In 10 years of hockey he took only two minor penalties. He once talked the referee out of giving an opponent a penalty — "It could cost his team the game."

"In this book I have tried to draw a good general word picture of the most important wild animals that roam through this great country of mine, and at the same time, I have endeavored to give the reader some glimpse of the country itself, for it is the land that sires the creatures that walk upon it and to know the animal one must really know the land," he says.

His book is made up of a great number of short and interesting chapters, each a simple true to life story about the birth, life and death of a particular Canadian animal.

This is an interesting book for youngsters and just as interesting for adults. There are more than 30 fine photographs of Canadian wildlife.

Cynics would point out that Baker could afford to be a sportsman — he came from a well-to-do Philadelphia family.

But his real riches were his ability. His true athletic skill and reflexes were without question — the records alone show that. In a game in which his beloved Princeton team would win, say 7-6, Hobey would have scored or assisted on five of six of the goals.

Baker played the rover position in the seven-man hockey of that day. And rove he did, all over the ice, with the minimum of padding and on his custom-made Canadian Automobile skates.

He excelled in any other sports he took up. Baker of the gridiron, tennis court, golf course or swimming pool was an opponent to be feared.

Hobey was modest, almost to a fault. It grieved him to see his name in lights over arenas: "Hobey Baker Plays Tonight." Cartoonists of the day made him a frequent subject in the *New York press*.

He was an excellent student and a modest success in the banking business — although he had no heart for it — after graduation from Princeton. He was haunted by the fact he had accomplished so much in life at so early an age and had confided to close friends that he feared his life soon would be over. It was a prediction that proved to be tragically true.

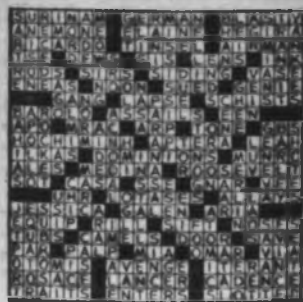
It's not a big book, but it tells a big story. It's one of the few books written about sports that we've truly enjoyed.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) RENOVATE
- (2) HOSTELRY
- (3) FORECAST
- (4) LINOTYPE
- (5) ESPALIER

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 18
Sunday, September 25, 1946

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



LUNCHEON WITH THE QUEEN

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

"... She walked by us with a stately and firm step, bowing gracefully to all... who returned it with becoming courtesy and marks of respect."

The above is a brief excerpt from an ancient and fascinating document, a copy of which I have just been reading.

It is dated Nov. 9, 1837. Written in the quaint phraseology of the period, by a young lady named Mary Hooper Curtis, it describes in detail a splendid banquet given by the City of London to the young Queen Victoria on the occasion of Her Majesty's "first public appearance among her Loyal Citizens."

The manuscript is the property of Miss Curtis's great-niece, Mrs. D. Curtis Smail, currently of 90 Linden Avenue.

Upon her living room wall is a steel engraving of her great-grandfather, James Curtis, who was in his time one of London's aldermen. It was because of his position, and the fact that he was one of the dignitaries in charge of the royal banquet, that his daughter, Mary, then aged 19, was, together with her sister, Anna, included in the august festivities at the Guildhall.

Later, James Curtis was to be offered the mayoralty of London, an honor he refused. This refusal was a mystery to his progeny for a long time, but ultimately a cousin gave it as his firm conviction that the alderman's religious beliefs were responsible. The family was a Quaker one, had been so for generations, and it was thought that James Curtis, envisaging possible future banquets and entertainments at which His Worship would be expected to serve spiritous liquors, considered it better to take no chances!

The description of the royal luncheon, which naturally made a vivid impression on the youthful Miss Curtis, is naive and charming. She and her sister must have been as doves, in their Quaker garb, among the peacocks. She wrote:

"Our frocks were of a silver grey satin, with a low pelerin of plain blond, with a broad frill of the same, nicely gauffed round the edge, a satin bow before and behind, short sleeves with ruffles of blond lace, and long white kid gloves. Our hair was as usual, but nicely dressed and without any ornament, although everybody else had. Most of the ladies wore plumes. A neat gold chain, and black satin shoes completed our costume."

Which description may or may not be quite clear to the dress-makers of today!

The young ladies' escorts, in full court regalia, including wigs and swords, were obviously sartorial triumphs...

"... As I have described my own dress so fully, that of my gentleman must be intimately noted. His coat was of a handsome mulberry color, lined with white silk... with glittering steel buttons, a white satin waistcoat embroidered with gold, and white satin stock. On his shoes he wore large silver buckles, with lace ruffles round his wrists and a broad frill of the same in front."

The party of four — father was of course already attending to his

duties in the vast dining hall — proceeded in a glass coach, well ahead of time, to observe the procession and the arrival of the notables. Every window of the route was "cramped with ladies and gentlemen, and the mob of lower classes, standing in the streets, was most dense!"

The guards, continues the story, were out in full force and splendidly mounted. Seats had been erected all round St. Paul's Churchyard for the members of the different companies, and at Ludgate Hill, which had been reserved for the Blue Coat Boys, one of these approached Her Majesty's carriage as it passed, "and addressed her in a suitable and appropriate manner, to her satisfaction!"

The interior of the great hall presented a never-to-be-forgotten spectacle. The illuminations shone on the decorations and on brilliant costumes, and two enormous chandeliers of colored glass each contained 120 gas burners, which, explained the awed young lady, equalled in power 1,200 wax candles!

Eagerly those present awaited the arrival of their youthful sovereign. At last she came, resplendent in pink satin embroidered with silver, a small black bodice, over which was, again, a blond lace pelerin and a small ermine tippet. She wore a circlet of diamonds in her hair, with a stomacher and earrings of the same!

As in most affairs of this nature, in any age, as soon as the guest of honor was seated in her Chair of State, the speeches began. However, these seem to have been kept to a merciful minimum, and concluded with the words, "... May Your Majesty long live in the enjoyment of health and the choicest gifts that Providence can bestow, to communicate to your subjects and to experience on the throne the blessings that attend good government of a free, happy, and religious people."

Which seems fair enough. Evidently Queen Victoria thought so too, for she replied, in part: "I thank you for this loyal and affectionate address, and I have much pleasure in receiving it here and on this occasion... It has been the custom of the kings and queens, my predecessors, to visit upon their accession, the City of London, and my regard for this great commercial community, the metropolis of my empire, renders it, to me, a great satisfaction to follow their example."

The repeat, commented Miss Curtis, consisted of everything, both in and out of season. But she herself was much more interested in the company than in the food. The Duke of Wellington was among the most



MRS. D. CURTIS SMAIL
... keeps mementoes

famous, and the royal family was further represented by the Duchesses of Kent and Gloucester, and the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge. Amongst these Papa walked about with his long staff of office, overseeing the waiters and the flunkies, and making sure all proceeded smoothly.

Musicians played all during the long meal, and, at the finish, just before Her Majesty rose, "the National Anthem was sung in the most refined and admirable style."

With the departure of the Queen, the guests were at liberty to do a little sightseeing. At Her Majesty's table, the girls were shown the magnificent dinner ware and utensils, all of gold, which she had used, and, to the delight of one or two souvenir-hunters, she appeared to have broken a wine glass and dropped a bonbon, both of which were retrieved, doubtless to be cherished as heirlooms!

Mary and Anna Curtis waited until their father was through before returning home. It made a long day. They had started out at one o'clock noon, but it was one in the morning before they were in bed.

One final memento of that great day remained — a copy of the menu, printed on white satin. The Curtis family had theirs framed, and eventually Mrs. Smail's mother presented it to the London Guildhall, where it now hangs.

Mrs. Smail herself, born some 46 years after the event so carefully recorded by her great-aunt, has a sadly different memory of Queen Victoria. She was present at the Widow of Windsor's funeral as it wound its slow way through the streets of the bereaved city, attended by royalty from all over the world.

"It was the most impressive scene I have ever witnessed," she recalls. "The bands played Chopin's Funeral March, and I never hear this without remembering that day."

A Londoner, she has had a busy and interesting life, and has covered a fair amount of the globe in her travels. She was educated in a noted Quaker school at Saffron Walden, in Essex, and came to Canada first as governess to an English family who had settled on the Red Deer River, in the prairies. What really brought her to this part of the world was the fact that she adored horses and had been told that this was the spot for some excellent riding!

Later, she came on to the west coast, went back to England, visited an aunt in Holland, and holidayed in Switzerland with her mother. During the First World War she worked in a government office in London, with the German zeppelins swarming overhead, but she disliked office work and did like all animals and forms of nature, so she went to Hampshire as a land girl and milked cows, which was infinitely better.

Her next voyage was to New Zealand, and it was on a visit to Hanf, during her return via Canada, that she met Eric Smail, an Alberta rancher, whom she married. They lived for many years on the prairies, and on Eric's retirement came to Vancouver Island, with their two daughters.

Today, a widow and with both girls married, Mrs. Smail lives alone. She is a gay, energetic little person, with a noticeably charming speaking voice. Music has always been one of her hobbies, and long years ago she appeared in London's Prince of Wales, Adelphi and Savoy theatres, in amateur dramatic and operatic productions whose leads were of professional quality. "I was just in the chorus," she explains.

On her walls, along with the quaint old family portraits, she has several very fine water-colors which she particularly cherishes. They are signed Mary Hooper Thomas, a celebrated artist who once, before her marriage and while she was still in her teens, went to luncheon with the Queen!

P.G.E. Will Be Gateway to Trench

Continued from Page 13

for any eager beaver who wants to go up and have a look for himself.

An article by Stuart Holland on prospecting and Mineral Development in Northern British Columbia, published by the Western Miner and Oil Review in February, 1962, shows the best areas for prospecting lie in a belt which runs parallel to the Trench, some 20 miles west of the Parsnip and Finlay rivers. The belt is roughly 40 miles wide and extends in a northwesterly direction through Cassiar to the Yukon Territory.

In the article, Mr. Holland pointed out that claims were absent or sparse at that time in Mountain Trench and other parts of the province, and he held out "only fair

prospecting possibilities" in the Finlay mountain ranges.

But he concluded his prospecting analysis with:

"In summary it should be recognized to what extent established means of access or the possibilities and costs of providing access have influenced prospecting and mine development in northern British Columbia in the past and will continue to do so for some time.

"Because of the necessity in many parts to use aircraft for transportation, exploration is very largely dominated by a comparatively few exploration companies.

"Nevertheless unattached prospectors can continue to make significant new discoveries even in areas that have been 'gone over' previously."